

The
ELECTRICAL WORKERS'
Journal

JUNE 1952

AFFILIATED WITH
THE AMERICAN
FEDERATION OF LABOR



The I B E W Salutes the



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
President

BROTHERHOOD OF SLEEPING CAR PORTERS



ASHLEY L. TOTTEN
Secretary Treasurer



One of the best known workmen on the American scene is the Sleeping Car Porter. He is the first to greet the American traveler as he boards his car at the station and proceeds to make a home on wheels for him until he reaches his destination. He guards him while he sleeps and keeps him comfortable during the day. He knows the answers to the thousands of questions curious passengers ask and if a passenger becomes ill he is doctor and nurse until he leaves his car.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is one of the youngest in the A. F. of L. family. It was organized August 25, 1925, under the leadership of A. Philip Randolph.

Previous to that date, the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters had been trying to form a bona fide trade union since 1910.

In the early days of organization, President Randolph, ably assisted by Ashley L. Totten, traveled from Coast to Coast, carrying on a general campaign of education.

After its organization in 1925, the progress of this union was rapid. In 1929 the Brotherhood was granted federal charters by the A. F. of L. and operated under them until June, 1936, when the organization was granted an international charter.

Another red-letter day in the history of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters came on August 25, 1937, for on that date the Pullman Company signed an agreement with the porters, attendants and maids creating a new day of gains in wages and working conditions for all.

The ELECTRICAL WORKERS' Journal

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OF ELECTRICAL WORKERS ★

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EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

D. W. TRACY
International President
1200 15th St., N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

J. SCOTT MILNE
International Secretary
1200 15th St., N. W.
Washington 5, D. C.

W. A. HOGAN
International Treasurer
647 South Sixth Ave.,
Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Vice Presidents

First District.....**JOHN RAYMOND**
204 Rose Bldg., 744 Ouelette Ave.,
Windsor, Ont., Canada

Second District.....**JOHN J. REGAN**
Room 239, Park Square Bldg., Boston 16, Mass.
Third District.....**JOSEPH W. LIGGETT**
32 Eagle St., Albany 1, N. Y.

Fourth District.....**GORDON M. FREEMAN**
Room 1001, 18 E. 4th St.,
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Fifth District.....**G. X. BARKER**
415 Chamber of Commerce Bldg., Atlanta 3, Ga.

Sixth District.....**M. J. BOYLE**
1421 Civic Opera Bldg., 20 N. Wacker Drive,
Chicago, Ill.

Seventh District.....**W. L. INGRAM**
1201 Jones St., Room 117, Fort Worth 2, Tex.

Eighth District.....**WALLIS C. WRIGHT**
Pocatello Electric Bldg., 252 North Main
P. O. Box 430, Pocatello, Idaho

Ninth District.....**OSCAR HARBAC**
910 Central Tower, San Francisco 3, Calif.

Tenth District.....**J. J. DUFFY**
330 South Wells St., Room 600, Chicago 6, Ill.

Eleventh District.....**FRANK W. JACOBS**
4249 Gibson Ave., St. Louis 10, Mo.

Twelfth District.....**W. B. PETTY**
1423 Hamilton National Bank Bldg.,
Chattanooga 2, Tenn.

International Executive Council

CHARLES M. PAULSEN, Chairman
The Admiral, 909 W. Foster Ave., Apt. 703
Chicago 40, Ill.

First District.....**LOUIS P. MARCIANTE**
119 Morningside Drive, Trenton 8, N. J.

Second District.....**CHARLES E. CAFFEY**
112 Westminster St., Springfield, Mass.

Third District.....**OLIVER MYERS**
912 Adams St., Toledo 2, Ohio

Fourth District.....**CARL G. SCHOLTZ**
1222 St. Paul St., Baltimore 2, Md.

Fifth District.....**H. H. BROACH**
1200-15th St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Sixth District.....**C. R. CARLE**
526 Dalzell St., Shreveport, La.

Seventh District.....**CHARLES J. FOEHN**
3473 19th St., San Francisco 10, Calif.

Eighth District.....**KEITH COCKBURN**
83 Home St., Stratford, Ont., Canada

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THIS IS PROGRESS

DISTRICT MEETINGS ROLL AROUND



"LOOK TO THE FUTURE"

It might well have been the motto and theme for the Sixth District Progress Meeting held May 9 and 10 at the Bismark Hotel in Chicago. The meeting was a large one—some 300 persons from five states in attendance. Vice President M. J. Boyle called the conference to order and immediately presented "A Proposed Program to Strengthen Our Peacetime Production and Consumption." Following is a brief summary of the proposal advanced by Brother Boyle which stimulated discussion among the delegates for several hours. The proposal was prefaced by these comments:

"We stand on the eve of a return to peacetime production and consumption. We should be alerted to and prepared for, grave problems to which it may give rise. For over a decade our industrial economy has been on a high level of production and consumption due to a wartime and defense program. As we adjust to peacetime production a decline from this high level is certain."

Vice President Boyle went on to say that such a decline could well

throw large segments of our labor force out of work and bring on another depression. Remembering that the last depression was a terrible disaster and a costly one, Mr. Boyle went on to say that "The leaders of our country—business and management leaders, labor leaders and government leaders, will not be pardoned if they allow us to move into another depres-

sion period." Then Vice President Boyle made the proposal which he felt to be a practical one which can be promoted by the labor forces of our country when the need arises. This proposal was to reduce the length of the work day and work week.

"We propose that the present standard of five eight-hour work days per week be reduced *gradu-*



Above: Vice President Boyle addresses Sixth District Progress Meeting; Secretary Milne and International Representative Gerald Baldus at the table. Below: The Illinois Delegation. (Names and local numbers on page 52.)





Above: Indiana had more than 30 delegates at the Sixth District Progress Meeting. (Their names and local numbers will be found on Page 52.)



Above: Thirty-five members of the Brotherhood comprised the Michigan Delegation. (Their names and local numbers will be found on Page 53.)

Below: The meeting room for the Sixth District Progress Meeting in the Bismark Hotel, Chicago, was crowded with delegates as work began.



ally to five six-hour work days without any reduction in take-home pay.

"This proposal obviously, would allow for greater employment among available workers, roughly for a 25 percent greater range of employment. The significantly greater number of employes at work under a shorter work day and week with no decrease in take-home pay would be a major factor in maintaining a high level of national income."

Vice President Boyle went on to explain how a shorter work day and week would bring increased efficiency and productivity and outlined the steps by which this plan might be put into effect when the time arrives.

Vice President Boyle's proposal was read early in the meeting in order that the delegates might consider it and be prepared to discuss it.

In the interim, reports of progress by the local unions were called for. Many locals reported, telling of new organizational endeavors and improved contracts obtained.

Brother Clifford S. Elliott, business manager of Local Union 953, Eau Claire, Wisconsin was first on the floor to outline the progress made in his local's jurisdiction.

Business Manager Clarence Stanley of Local Union 117, Elgin, Illinois, rose to tell of rapid growth of their membership and new contracts signed and wage raises procured.

Edward J. Tofil, business manager, Local Union 1063, Detroit told of gains made for the white collar workers. In a recent contract, increases as high as \$35 a week were obtained for some in this field.

A report on the outstanding progress made by our Chicago manufacturing local, 1031, was given by Brother Ray Sacarski. This local has more than 27,000 members and has 79 firms under contract, 12 of which were added since the last progress meet.

Business Manager Roy A. Newstrom, Local Union 292, Minneapolis spoke of strides made by their local in the past year with special



Above: Fifteen IBEW men, including Vice President M. J. Boyle, comprised the Minnesota group. (Their names and locals are listed on Page 53.)



Above: The Wisconsin delegation included two distaff members of LU 1607. (Names, locals, Page 53.)

Below Left: No, not the meeting's wailing wall. These are delegates registering as the sessions get underway. Below, right: Delegates help themselves to IBEW literature made available at the door to the meeting room.



emphasis on Radio and TV servicemen. In this branch 57 shops have been certified.

Brother Tom Murray of Local Union 134 took the speakers' stand to speak "on matters of vital importance to the Brotherhood with particular reference to the inside locals." He referred to organization of electrical workers in industrial plants. He warned that Electrical Workers and other building trades workers may be shut out of the steel industry, auto industry and others when new construction is at stake if we do not organize plant workers into our union at once. Local Union 134 is successfully meeting this problem in many sectors and urged other locals to follow suit.

Brother Frank Riley, business manager of Local Union 58, Detroit outlined the excellent agreements with life insurance and sick benefits recently negotiated by their local.

At this point in the program Brother William W. Robbins, Director of Research for the Brotherhood was called upon to address the meeting. Brother Robbins outlined the work of the department and stressed the fact that all our local union members are actually members of our Research Department.

(Continued on page 51)



Left: Bro. Tom Murray, LU 134, Chicago, at the mike; Harry Leonard, LU 160, seated, was meeting secretary.

Below: International Secretary J. Scott Milne and International Representative Gerald Baldus discuss the agenda.



Below: Frank Riley, LU 58, Chicago, discusses benefits.

Below: International Secretary Milne tells of available organizational material and safety posters.

Below: Research Director Wm. W. Robbins talks to delegates.



Below: Roy Newstrom, LU 292, Minneapolis, Minn., speaks.

Below: R. Sacarski, LU 1031, discusses Chicago problems.

Below: J. E. Wood, Bus. Mgr. of Local 145, Rock Island.

Below: George Viner, President, LU 309, E. St. Louis.





"PITTSBURGH — Problems and Progress," might well be the title of the Third District Progress Meeting held at the Sheraton Hotel on May 10 and 11, for the topics of its principal speakers and the subjects under discussion by the delegates were pretty evenly divided between reports of outstanding gains and progress made and the many problems which face organized labor as a whole, our International Union and our individual locals.

Vice President Joseph Liggett called the assembly of some 300 delegates from four states to order and asked that all stand in silent prayer for one minute in tribute to deceased members of our Brotherhood.

He then summarized the progress made in his district last year from the standpoint of locals chartered, contracts signed etc.

Next he called on International



The speakers' table at the Third District Progress Meeting in Pittsburgh. Vice President Joseph W. Liggett speaks to delegates at opening session.

Secretary J. Scott Milne to address the delegates. The Secretary covered many subjects of interest to the membership, speaking of the desire of the International Office to be of real help to the membership, calling for suggestions regarding our JOURNAL, organizational and educational literature and suggestions for safety posters which may save a Brother's life.

The Secretary outlined the need for a strong apprenticeship program in all our locals, stressed need for cooperation of all in a speedy transfer of "B" members to "BA." He then gave a detailed report on the condition of our Pension Fund stating that there is still a balance of 62 cents per month per member needed to make our fund actuarially sound, and

outlined a plan whereby all locals can help to strengthen our plan. *(Detailed reports on this matter have been sent to our local unions).*

Secretary Milne then made a strong appeal to every delegate to carry home the idea of giving service to the members organized. He said it is an appalling fact whenever we lose an election to the C.I.O. and added that if we give proper service, potential members will beat a path to our door and then come what may, these people will stand strongly behind us. Mr. Milne concluded his address by saying:

"You are the leaders—you are the ones who can and will build up this organization a million strong. Come depression, with the right kind of leadership, the leadership you can give, we'll weather the storm and save this time what we couldn't save before. There is one point I should like you all to take home with you and remember always:

'It ain't the individual, or the army as a whole—

But the everlasting teamwork of every bloomin' soul!'"

Next speaker on the program was International Executive Council Member Louis Marciante who brought the delegates the greet-



Left: Delaware delegates — H. W. Rogers, J. J. Pierce, and James P. Kerrigan, all members of LU 313.



Above: New Jersey delegates. (For names and locals see Page 53.)



Above: New York delegates. (For names and locals see Page 53.)

Below: Pennsylvania delegates. (Names and locals listed Page 53.)



ings of the Executive Council. Mr. Marciante spoke of many things of importance to the delegates but he especially stressed the seriousness of the situation today with regard to anti-union feeling, anti-union legislation being proposed daily, and the "tightening up" of employers all along the line. As we emerge from a wartime economy, he pointed out, we are going to run into more and more difficulty. Even now strikes are becoming more prevalent and he warned that union members are due to see much more of the Taft-Hartley Law and its ramifications.

He drove home the point that unions have got to stick together, help each other. They must become politically active for their own protection. He concluded by making a strong plea for support of Labors' League for Political Education.

At the conclusion of Mr. Marciante's address the meeting was opened for discussion of progress and problems from the floor.

Brother Harry Van Arsdale of Local Union No. 3, New York and Brother William Sorenson of Local Union 215, Poughkeepsie both spoke briefly on the referendum with regard to transferring "B" members to "BA" and "A" membership. Brother Van Arsdale spoke of problems encountered in getting women members to become "A" members. Brother Sorenson said he felt this measure is a step in the right direction to bring security to more of our members.

Brother William Patterson, business manager of Local Union 501, Yonkers, New York, reiterated what Brother Marciante had said about a general "tightening up" among employers.

Brother John Schwartz of Local Union 1522 addressed the meeting briefly on the subject of raids by the C.I.O. and outlined the situation in Allentown where the I.B.E.W. won a hard-fought fight.

Business Manager Thomas Johnson from L.U. 664 of the Brooklyn Navy Yard told of problems Government employees are encountering these days and expressed gratitude for the help of the International Office assistance given.



Above: Secretary Milne addresses the meeting. Vice President Liggett is seated to his right.



Above: Research Director Wm. W. Robbins speaks. International Representative Naughton, right.



Above: Robert MacGregor, LU 1049, Long Island, N.Y., raises a point.



Above: International Executive Council Member Louis Marcianite speaks.

Below: W. E. Sayers, International Representative talks at the mike.



Below: International President Tracy "brings home" IBEW problem.



James T. Lopus, business manager of Local Union 41, Buffalo, spoke of the necessity of always having trained Electrical Workers available for employers so that they will have no opportunity to secure non-union help.

The first speaker of the afternoon session was International President D. W. Tracy. He told the assembled delegates that it is encouraging and inspiring to attend our District Progress meetings.

He reiterated what other speakers had pointed out at the morning session, that we are passing through trying times, "testing" times for the American labor movement, but we of the Electrical Workers are coming through them numerically stronger, and our industry is constantly expanding and providing greater opportunity for employment.

He spoke of the vast field for organization. There are four and one-half million people in the electrical industry and only 50 percent of them are organized into any kind of union. It is our aim—our duty—to make the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers the greatest organization within the industry.

Mr. Tracy spoke of the concentrated efforts being made on many fronts to weaken organized labor, and stressed the point that we can defeat these efforts but that they

AFL Building Trades Secretary Joseph Keenan.



International Representative Ted Naughton.



Harry Van Arsdale of Local Union 3, New York.



J. J. Pierce, Business Manager of Local 313.



Frank Werden, Assistant to President Tracy.



President Tracy, Vice President Liggett, and Secretary Milne confer during a meeting "break".



John Schwartz, LU 1522, Allentown, Pennsylvania.

An overall picture of the Pittsburgh meeting shows the excellent attendance of all delegates.





Above: William Sorenson, Local 215.



Above: Verner Kortz, Local 149.



Above: George Sindorff, Local 1481.

Below: Eugene A. Burke, Local 163.



Below: Wm. Middleton, BA, Local 98.



will never be defeated by those who join the labor movement solely for the benefits it can bring them individually.

Mr. Tracy stated that Electrical Workers have to deal with some of the most powerful concerns in the country. We are dealing with them, for the most part successfully.

We are handling many of our problems through our Council on Industrial Relations.

The International President called attention to the Smith Bill with its new strangulations for labor. He urged all to be alert in political matters and to do all in their power to get members to register and to vote. He urged all to make contributions to Labors' League for Political Education.

Next, President Tracy outlined the I.B.E.W. stand with regard to public versus private utilities. He stressed the fact that we are supporting the Miller-Capehart bill. Mr. Tracy summarized all that has been accomplished by the I.B.E.W. in the utility field and said that there is a serious attempt to destroy the progress made, by Government inroads in the field. "We are for private enterprise and have taken a positive position on public power. We wish to make clear we are not fighting the private utilities' battle—we are just protecting the interest of our membership."

He brought out the fact that we have no objections to the Government's harnessing the water resources of our nation for irrigation, reclamation and generating of electrical power or the expanding of rural electrification.

(Continued on page 51)

Below: Harold Cline, Local 1104.



Below: Herman Hirsch, Local 149.



Below: John Downs of Local 86.



Below: David McBride, Local 201.





DISTRICT One was number one to start our Progress meetings rolling this year with a series of conclaves held during the month of April. Our First District covers a lot of territory in Canada and by reason of the vast distances delegates would have to cover were a single meeting for the area to be held, Vice President Raymond arranged to hold five progress meetings as follows:

Halifax, Nova Scotia, April second and third.

Montreal, Quebec, April fourth and fifth.

Windsor, Ontario, April seventh and eighth.

Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 10th.

Edmonton, Alberta, April 11th.

Vice President John Raymond presided over the meetings and International Secretary Milne was in attendance at all and ad-

ressed the delegates on many matters of vital importance to our Brotherhood with particular emphasis on aspects of our Pension Plan and our Apprenticeship program.

We have received a number of reports from our press secretaries and others regarding these constructive meetings, which all agree are a wonderful help to the officers and members who attend. Problems are ironed out at these meets and from discussions presented and suggestions made, all delegates find something of help and interest to take back to their locals.

We bring you here some of the notes and comments received on the Canadian meetings.

Brother R. Clements, financial secretary for Local Union 1030 wrote us:

"The Progress Meeting for the Maritime Provinces of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, was held at the Lord Nelson Hotel in Halifax. Locals having representation were as follows: 502, 625, 1318, 1640, 1432, 1165, 1524, 1651, 1528, 1480, 1030, 1472, 1537, 1114, 1732, 709, 1133, and 629.

"International Vice President Raymond presided over the meeting and also in attendance were J. Scott Milne, International Secretary and H. C. Tracy, International Representative for the District.

"After the interesting and con-

structive meetings, a dinner was held by the Halifax locals at which special guests were representatives of the Provincial Department of Labor, District Trades and Labor Council and the conciliating officer for the Province of Nova Scotia."

D. Conklin, press secretary of Local 1133 also sent in a report of the meeting. He mentioned the fact that this is the first time a Progress Meeting has been held in Halifax, last year's meeting having been held in St. John, New Brunswick. Brother Conklin also wrote of the fine banquet tendered the delegates by Local 1030 (service and line workers of the telephone company); Local 1573 (toll operators, telephone company); Local 625 (building trades wiremen); Local 1318 (radio broadcasting technicians); Local 1651 (electronics manufacturing employes); and Local 1133 (H.M.C. Dockyard electricians). Brother Quinlan of Local Union 1133 was chairman of the affair with all these locals offering splendid cooperation.

Brother Walter D. Cunningham, financial secretary for Local 1480, Saint John, New Brunswick sent us the complete report which he and President A. J. J. Muller made to their membership when they returned from the Halifax meeting. We bring you excerpts.

"On the first day the delegates reported the progress their locals

The Canadian Eastern Progress Meeting Banquet, sponsored by the Co-ordination and Educational Council of Locals 492, 561, 568, and 1404. Seated, left to right, Bros. Wilfred Chartier, B.M., LU 568; Borden Cochrane, Intl. Representative; Leo Grondin, Intl. Representative; J. Scott Milne, Intl. Secretary; W. B. Walsh, President of LU 561; John Raymond, Intl. Vice-President, First District; Keith Cockburn, Intl. Executive Council, Eight District; Cy Burr, Intl. Representative; John A. French, President of LU 1404; H. L. Roy, Intl. Representative for Quebec Dist.





Above: Officers and Delegates who attended Midwestern Progress Meeting. Seated, left to right: Bus. Mgr. J. A. Shirkie; International Representative W. Ladyman; S. Smith, LU 1129; Int. Sec. J. Scott Milne; Int. Vice Pres J. H. Raymond; Int. Rep. A. Metcalfe and D. Brewster, LU 658. Second row: M. Apter, LU 435; H. Pullin, LU 409; S. Turriff, LU 409; F. Spalton, LU 559; E. Saxbee, LU 1405; C. Barrett, LU 1037; and L. Francis, LU 559. Third row; J. Walsh, LU 339; C. Blair, LU 339; D. Silver, LU 1709; T. Jarman, LU 1170; A. J. Sangster, LU 1565; and A. Babaluk, LU 435. A series of meetings was held in April.



International Secretary J. Scott Milne presenting a 45-year membership scroll to Brother J. Verhoef of Local 435 at a Banquet following the Midwestern Progress Meeting at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.

Below: Members of LU 1037 who received 25 year buttons at a presentation in Winnipeg following the Midwestern Progress Meeting. L. to R.: W. Loney; J. Loewen; 1st. Dist. Vice Pres. J. H. Raymond; N. Campbell; and A. Stewart. W. Densley, who also received a button is not shown.



had made over the past year, the negotiating of agreements and pay rates were discussed, the statutory holidays and community holidays that were paid holidays, payment for overtime, annual vacations, the amount of service needed to receive them, other union work and problems.

"The second day of the convention was handled by the International Secretary, who reviewed the reports and problems and questions of the previous day's sessions. He also talked on the methods the unions and industry are using to keep up with electrical progress. He mentioned classes for the study of the different electrical codes in some of the larger cities of the western states. There are codes for linemen and telephone men, as well as those for inside wiremen in the construction industries. Some of these schools on codes have from 600 to 1,500 union members attending."

High praise was given to International Representative H. C. (Nig) Tracy who reported eight new locals installed in the Maritimes since the last Progress Meet held in St. John in 1951.

At the banquet for the visiting locals, Nig Tracy ably handled the master of ceremonies job. After a number of interesting speeches, the evening's entertainment concluded with an old-fashioned community sing led by Secretary Scott Milne.

The delegates from 1480 ended



Members of L.U. 435 who received buttons and scrolls for service: C. R. Roberts, 25 years; A. C. M. Hill, 20 years; Int. Sec. J. Scott Milne; J. Verhoef, 45 years; and J. Steele, 20 years. Not shown: W. B. Zimmerman, 25 years; J. H. Anderson, 25 years; M. McElrae, 20 years; A. L. Large, 20 years; and C. McEachern, 20 years.

their report with a warm word of commendation for the value of progress meetings and said as far as the Maritimes were concerned they had contributed to better understanding between local officers and the International Office as well as to a more educated and union minded membership.

Brother Louis G. Theriault, press secretary of Local 568, Montreal, Quebec sent us data on the progress meeting held in that city. The Eastern Progress Meeting had its headquarters at the Mount Royal Hotel. He spoke of the vast strides made in the area since the Toronto meeting of the previous year.

Speaking of what his own local has accomplished in the way

of progress, Brother Theriault pointed out that their membership had more than doubled and assets had been tripled in the short space of a couple of years. Much of this progress which has been duplicated by some of the other locals in the area, is due to the efforts of hard-working business managers who have labored hard to organize their jurisdictions.

Delegates to the Progress Meeting were given a banquet and entertained at the conclusion of the meeting through the hospitality of Montreal Locals 492, 561, 568, and 1404.

International Secretary J. Scott Milne was principal speaker at the dinner, speaking on various
(Continued on page 52)

The head table at a Banquet tendered delegates to the Midwestern Progress Meeting and members of L.U. 435 and L.U. 1037 who were receiving long service scrolls and buttons. Left to right: A. Babaluk, L.U. 435; W. Ladyman, L.U. 1037; Mrs. Ladyman; Int. Rep. A. Metcalfe; Mrs. Shirkie; Bus. Mgr. J. A. Shirkie; Int. Sec. J. Scott Milne; Int. Vice Pres. J. H. Raymond; Mrs. Pullin; H. Pullin, L.U. 409; E. C. Moore, L.U. 1129; A. J. Sangster, L.U. 1565.



Editorial

by J. SCOTT MILNE, Editor

On Labors' Front Line

As your JOURNAL went to press, the Supreme Court had just handed down its decision in the steel case and proclaimed the President's seizure action illegal. So the steel industry went back to the company and workers went on strike. The situation is serious.

Another serious situation has arisen from the steel crisis, in the legislation which has been promoted as a result of the steel situation. Any law conceived under pressure and hastily passed, more often than not, turns out to be a poor one and the labor bills generated by a Congress faced with a steel strike are probably worse on the whole than the condition which instigated them.

One of these measures is the Smith bill introduced at the height of the steel crisis. This proposed law would give both Congress and the President authority to obtain anti-strike injunctions in disputes which are thought to endanger national defense. The bill provides that if the parties involved in a dispute, fail to reach an agreement during the eighty-day no-strike period, the court then appoints a receivership to insure continued production and all wages are frozen.

It isn't hard to say on whose side this bill is buttered, and both the A.F. of L. and the CIO have denounced the measure as a vicious attack on labor. As the bill now stands, management certainly has no inducement to bargain in good faith. With profits untouched and wages frozen, the employer would certainly benefit more from receivership than he would from collective bargaining.

Good labor-management relations are never going to be secured by injunction. The very word is bitter and galling to labor unionists who have not forgotten all they suffered in the not-so-far-distant past, in the days of the injunction judges.

Surprisingly enough, labor has received support for its stand from an unexpected source. William J. Grede, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, says that he takes a dim view of the Smith bill. "It sets up a governmental agency as an almost absolute dictator and will destroy collective bargaining," was his comment.

Those are strong words coming from the president of the NAM and we welcome his enlightened view of the situation. The Smith bill, like the Taft-

Hartley law, at best can only produce a sort of strait-jacket industrial peace.

Both A.F. of L. and CIO officials have offered to sit down with staff experts of the House Armed Services Committee, to which the bill has been hastily referred, to help to work out legislation for handling labor disputes which arise in national emergencies. We hope their help will be accepted. Labor men know something about the type of laws their own kind know and respect, and what will work without destroying the processes of collective bargaining built up so laboriously over the years. May the committee have the good sense to hear and heed.

On the Political Front

All month long we have been assembling bits of material, interesting quotations, items of interest to bring to you in a political editorial. We have written lots of political editorials in the past few months, but God knows if ever our people needed stimulation to political action it is here and now.

If only we could impress on every member of American labor, more than that, on every American citizen, that Government is not something that can be left to the other fellow, that it is our own personal business and responsibility, then no election would find thousands of our own people absent from the polls. Too many citizens are prone to "let somebody else do it." Somebody else *has* been doing it and not doing a very good job of it. Each year while our population has increased, our voting population has decreased. This is not good for a country and it is going to be even worse, if the American people do not soon wake up to their responsibilities—their responsibilities not just to the present, but to the future generations of this country.

John Stuart Mill once said: "A people may prefer a free government; but if from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice or want of public spirit, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it . . . they are more or less unfit for liberty . . . and they are unlikely long to enjoy it."

Forty million people of voting age failed to show up at the polls in the last national election—forty million people who claim that they want self gov-

ernment. If through indolence or carelessness—are Americans then, unfit for liberty?

Perhaps each of those 40 million was among the group of people who always say, "Oh what good will my *one* vote do?" I wonder how many of those persons realize how often *one* vote has tipped the scales in this our country? Thomas Jefferson was elected President by one vote in the Electoral College. So was John Quincy Adams. Rutherford B. Hayes was elected President by one vote and when it was contested before a Congressional Commission, he again won by *one* vote. And do you know, the man who cast that deciding vote, was a Congressman from Indiana who had himself, been elected by just *one* vote.

We could go on and on through various phases in the history of our country to prove that dozens of times a single vote has won a seat in Congress, elected a president, put a governor in office.

And did you know, that 22 million people residing in these United States are citizens by the narrow margin of *just one vote*? Just one vote in Congress, made states of California, Idaho, Oregon, Texas and Washington!

Need we go on? We don't believe so. Our people know that their *one vote* is valuable. They will use it!

Just one more point, one made years ago by Statesman Edmund Burke: "The only thing necessary for the triumph of evil is that *good men do nothing*."

It is time now for good men, particularly good union men to act for the good of their country, by working unceasingly in campaigns to get voters registered, to get them to the polls for every election. We have wonderful reports of work being done by our locals all along the line. Contributions are coming in for Labor's League. Most of our members are on the freedom bandwagon. Are you?

Anniversary Note

June 5 marks an anniversary—one that will go "unheralded and unsung" but a significant one none the less. It was on June 5, 1947, just five years ago that Secretary of State Marshall made the announcement that "The United States will help European governments willing to assist in the task of recovery." Thus was the Marshall Plan born, one of the most far-sighted programs ever attempted by a government. And what has happened in five years? We can hit only one or two of the highlights.

On April 3, 1948, the President signed the law authorizing \$5.3 billion for the first year of the European Recovery Program, calling it "America's answer to the challenge facing the free world."

One year later on April 4, 1949, 12 foreign ministers signed the North Atlantic Treaty. Of it

President Truman said, "We seek to establish freedom from aggression."

The next few months saw ratification of United States military aid to Western Europe and a billion-dollar arms program for treaty partners.

May 9, 1950 marked a bold and constructive proposal by Foreign Minister Robert Schuman of France, the pooling of West European coal and steel production under international authority. April 18, 1951, the Schuman Plan treaty was signed.

May 26, 1952 marked the signing of the "Peace Contract" with West Germany and May 27 the signing of the Treaty for European Defense Community by France, West Germany, Italy, and the Benelux countries, and guaranteed by the United States and Great Britain.

It seems on looking back that developments in West Europe in a five-year period have been remarkably rapid and extremely encouraging. Nations have emerged from the chaos of war, rebuilt, and united in a determined effort to help themselves and their people to a better and more democratic way of life. They have successfully kept the ravaging wolf that is communism at bay. We can congratulate these nations on what they have accomplished and be proud and happy of the part we have played in that accomplishment.

No Man-No Job-Is Unimportant

I attended a banquet recently and I heard a story told there—one I should like to pass on to you. It concerns the great orchestra conductor, Walter Damrosch. The story goes that once Mr. Damrosch was in the midst of rehearsal and apparently all was going well, when suddenly he held up his hand, stopped the music and demanded, "Where is the seventh flute? I do not hear the seventh flute." The great conductor didn't ask for the first flute, or even the second, but the seventh. That seventh flute had an important part in creating the complete orchestral harmony the leader desired to create.

The speaker went on to give another illustration, this one also from music—the man who plays the triangle in a large orchestra. How often does that performer sit through an entire number, waiting, waiting. Then at just the right moment, with perfect timing, he touches his instrument producing the one perfect note that completes the beautiful composition.

The point we are making, Brothers and Sisters, is that there is no unimportant job in this world. Every man, every woman performing an honest task, fits into the great montage that makes up our great free nation. If the job is left undone or done poorly, then the picture is never quite complete. Every task to be done is an important part of the whole. We should all do well, what it is our job to do.

KING'S PASSING MOURNED



BUCKINGHAM PALACE.

5th March, 1952.

Dear Sir,

I am commanded by The Queen to express to you and to all those on whose behalf you wrote her sincere thanks for your kind message of sympathy in her great loss.

Her Majesty greatly appreciates their thought of her and her family at this time.

Yours truly,

Edward VIII

John H. Raymond, Esq.,
International Vice President,
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,
Room 204, Rose Building,
744, Ouellette Avenue,
Windsor, Ontario.



OUR entire membership and particularly the membership of our Canadian locals was saddened recently by the passing of King George VI. All our readers will be interested in seeing the letter of condolence transmitted to the Royal Family by Vice President John H. Raymond on behalf of our Brotherhood, and the gracious letters received in response. Mr. Raymond's letter to the Queen follows:

To

The Queen's Most Excellent Majesty
Buckingham Palace
London S.W. 1, England
Most Gracious Sovereign:

We, the staff and members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, desire respectfully to offer our sincere sympathy to Your Majesty, and to the Queen Mother, the Dowager Queen Mother, the Princess Margaret, and all Members of the Royal Family, in the great personal loss suffered in the passing of your father, our beloved Sovereign, His Majesty King George VI.

We wish also to express to Your Majesty an avowal of our devotion and loyalty and our wish that your reign as our Queen may be a long and happy one.

We have the honour to remain,
Madam,

Your Majesty's faithful and
obedient servants,
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers

John H. Raymond
International Vice President
JHR:H

GOVERNMENT HOUSE,
OTTAWA.

Office of the Secretary
to the Governor General

February, 1952.

Dear Sir,

I am desired by His Excellency the Administrator to acknowledge the receipt of your message of sympathy and to inform you that your kind message of condolence will be transmitted to Her Majesty The Queen.

Yours sincerely,

W. F. McLaughlin
Assistant Secretary to the
Governor General.

John H. Raymond, Esq., Vice President,
International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers,
Room 204, Rose Building,
744 Ouellette Avenue,
Windsor, Ontario.

OLD GLORY

ON THE PRODUCTION LINE

JUNE 14 is Flag Day, the special occasion set aside for the honor of "Old Glory." Thoughts go back to 1777 and the familiar picture of Betsy Ross making our first "Star Spangled Banner." This year, here in your JOURNAL we'd like to bring you a different picture. Americans love their flag. They parade it and display it on every opportune occasion—and that takes a lot of flags! Did you ever stop to think how they're produced? Here are pictures taken in the 100-year-old Annin and Company factory at Verona, New Jersey, where flags come off the production line, literally a mile at a time. This company is the oldest and largest flag-making concern in the world. At their

(Continued on page 40)



Right: A pretty flag factory employe examines a bolt of cloth ready to be cut into small flags. Below Right: Arranging the stripes and placing the stars on a large display flag is painstaking work. Below Left: A modern Betsy Ross sews two stars in one operation, averaging one thousand stars a day.



Right: After washings, steamings, and dryings to insure color fastness, the flags are hung up for a final drying by a factory employee.

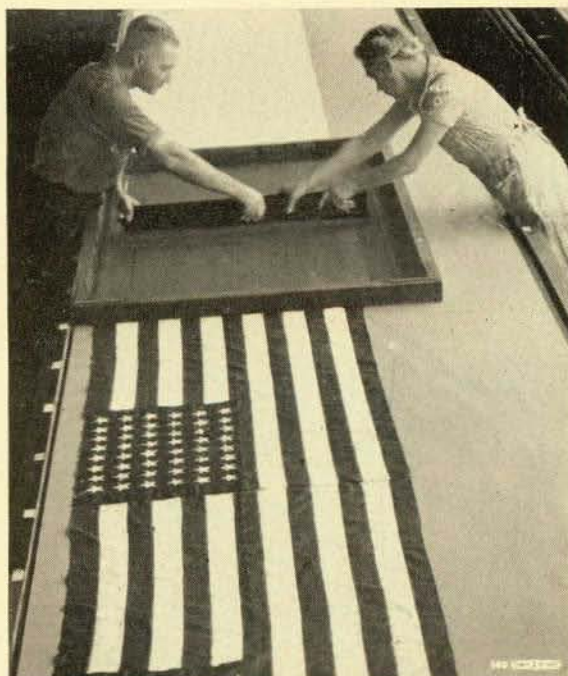
Below: Some flags are produced with the stars printed on in ink; to accomplish this, a silk screen, such as the one shown below, is used.



Below: The silk screen process at work; the dye is moved across the striped surface by two workers; a worker screens stars in the rear.



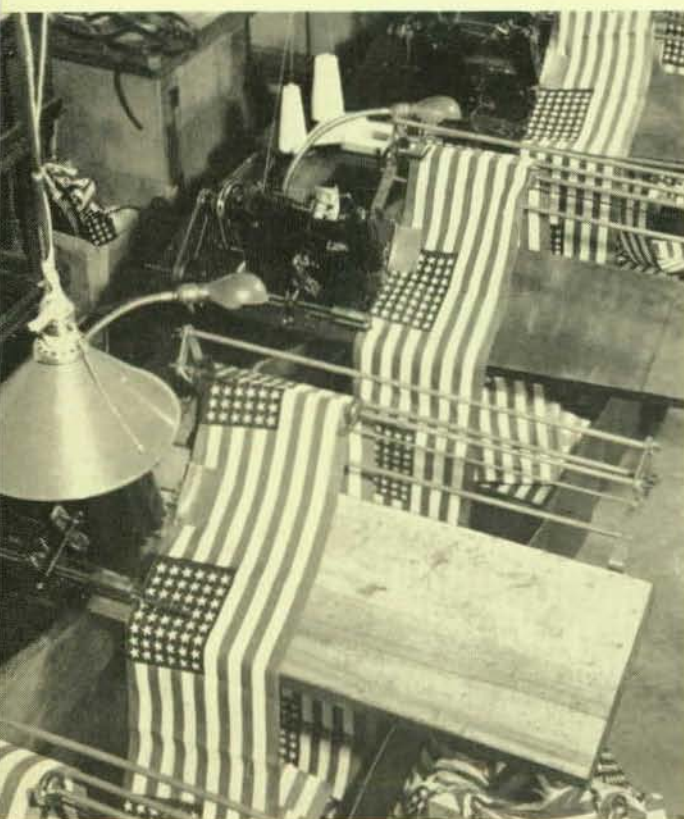
Below: The silk screen acts like a stencil, holding back color where a white stripe or star is needed, letting it pass for blue or red.





Above: After stars are glued into position with mathematical precision, they go to a factory worker for sewing. This worker has sewed for decades.

Below: A star-spangled assembly line makes possible the speedy hemming of one edge of the big parade of flagging. More than 400 workers are employed.



Above: This machine is fed yard-wide bolts of flagging, slicing them into thirds for 12 by 18 inch banners.



Above: For separation of individual flags things are slowed down a bit. Each flag must be cut apart by hand and placed in the middle row for seaming along the ends.

Below: The last step—stapling the banner to the staff. This is accomplished at one stroke by a triple stapling machine. Now the star spangled banners are ready to go.





A BOUT one out of every five adults in the United States has high blood pressure. Are you one of those five? If you are, there is no reason for you to be upset about it or become alarmed. You may live with high blood pressure for 40 years and then die of some tropical fever nobody ever heard of. Or you may be like Romely Brown, a druggist. He had a systolic pressure of over 220 for 35 years and died at the age of 90 *from being hit by a street car!* But if you have high blood pressure—remember it's a warning! Watch it!

Strictly speaking, high blood pressure is not a disease but a sign. It is somewhat in the category of the fever that accompanies a cold. It is a danger signal that you should heed. Why is it so important for you to heed and take advantage of all that has been learned about high blood

pressure and all that can be done to control it? *For this all-important reason.* One out of every three deaths is caused by the related diseases of arterial hypertension which is the term doctors ascribe to high blood pressure. More than 600,000 people, many of them in their prime, are killed by hypertension diseases annually, and insurance companies warn us, the toll will probably mount to 1,200,000 by 1960. To avoid years of illness and perhaps premature death, then, learn all you can about high blood pressure and what you can do to keep it in check.

First of all, just what is blood pressure? When is it high?

As you know, the heart pumps blood through the body. That miraculous organ which is about the size of a grapefruit, pumps nine or ten *tons* of blood every day. One man who made a study

of the work of the human heart, estimated that if all the work of the heart for 48 years, could be concentrated in a single effort, it would have enough power to lift the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth high out of the ocean simultaneously and have energy left over.

The arteries—large and small—which carry the blood away from the heart, are strong elastic tubes. As the heart pumps blood into the arteries, it presses against their inner walls and causes a certain amount of pressure, the way air does when it is pressed against the inner walls of an automobile tire.

Now sometimes, because of illness, or excitement or emotion, or even from some unknown cause, the walls of the small arteries constrict making the passageway much narrower and leaving less space for the blood to pass

through. When this happens, the blood that is being pumped into the arteries has to press much harder against their inner walls to force its way through. This unusually strong pressure of the blood against the inner walls of the blood vessels is called "high blood pressure" or "hypertension."

Now just what pressure constitutes "high" blood pressure?

First a note about how it is measured. The first known record of any kind of arterial pressure measurement was made in Middlesex, England, sometime in the early 1700's by a country clergyman named Stephen Hales. The experiment was made with a mare destined for slaughter. A glass tube was connected with the large artery in the neck and it was discovered that the blood rose in the tube to a height of nine feet six inches.

Much has been learned since that first crude experiment was made, but it was not until many decades later that means of measurement in human beings was perfected and recorded in millimeters of mercury rather than feet of blood. From reading the biographies of some of the famous people of history, we suspect that many suffered from high blood pressure. Doctor Samuel Johnson and Beethoven to name only two, but of course we can never know for sure for blood pressure could not be measured in their day.

By the established method of measuring blood pressure, by the sphygmomanometer, by which

the artery of the arm is compressed against the bone by an inflatable rubber bag, arterial pressure in normal adults was found to average 120 millimeters of mercury, "systolic pressure"—this means the pressure of the blood in the arteries at the moment the heart pumps blood into them, and about 80 millimeters of mercury, "diastolic pressure"—the pressure as the heart relaxes between beats.

Thus in an adult, normal blood pressure is said to be 120/80.

I met a friend of mine the other day. He had just been to the doctor's office and was quite annoyed at the physician's report. "He says I've got high blood pressure," my friend stormed. "I don't think he knows what he's talking about! Everybody knows blood pressure should be 100 plus your age. My pressure was 152. I was 55 years old last week so I can't have high blood pressure!"

But that's where my friend was wrong. That 100 plus your age idea is a common fallacy by which many are deluded.

Normal systolic pressure, while averaging 120, may range anywhere from 100 to 140 but anything over that bears looking into. Ordinarily the age factor is important in high blood pressure. Average blood pressure rises with

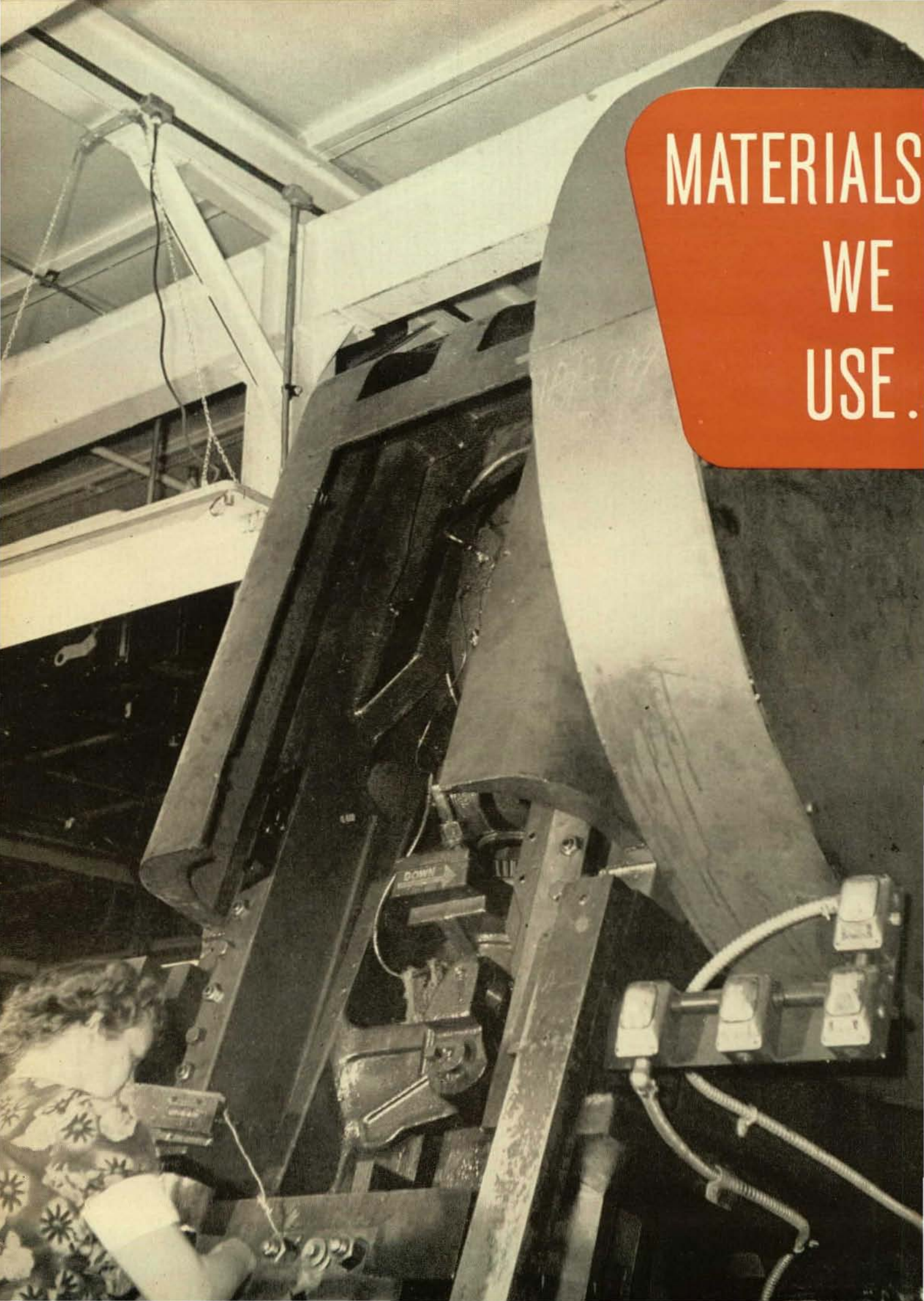
advancing years. A normal baby at birth has a systolic pressure of about 55. In 10 days it's about 78 and at about the age of 10 years it has risen to about 100. Young adults' blood pressure usually ranges from 100 to 120. Older people 120 to 140. And it has been found that from 80 to 90 percent of sufferers from hypertension are between the ages of 40 and 69. However, no age is immune. We read recently of the case of a two-year old child with a pressure of 195/135.

Well, now that we have established what high blood pressure is, how it is measured and what constitutes high blood pressure, let's go on to consider symptoms of high blood pressure and what it can do to you.

How can you tell you have high blood pressure? Often hypertension is symptomless and is discovered only in a routine physical checkup. However, sometimes symptoms are present—the commonest being headaches, but these can be controlled. Dizziness, lightheadedness, fullness in the head, numbness and tingling in the fingers and arms are also common symptoms but do not always indicate that the situation is bad. A more serious symptom is vertigo—not ordinary dizziness but

(Continued on page 94)





MATERIALS
WE
USE.



Our Members Make Them

EVERY day in cities, large and small, all over these United States and Canada, half a million Electrical Workers, members of our Brotherhood, use millions of items, large and small, in connection with their work. Terminals, lugs, connectors, bushings, loops, hooks, conduit supports, hickeyes, couplings, clamps, extensions, cable clips, junction boxes, wire joints, are just a few of the general kinds of fittings which are as much a part of the equipment of our members, as tubes and brushes are to the painter, or flour, yeast and baking pans are to our A.F.L. Brothers and Sisters in the baking and confectionery industry.

Fittings are Vital

With our wiremen, our linemen, our utility and telephone workers, our manufacturing members, those engaged in maritime and aviation electrical work, in electronics, in short, in every field of electrical

endeavor, some 30,000 different kinds of electrical fittings, play a dominant role in making these United States and Canada, the most electrical, the most efficient countries in all the world.

Visit New Jersey Plant

Did you ever stop to think where these fittings come from—how they are made—and who makes them? A vast quantity—millions upon millions—are made by our own Brothers and Sisters in the manufacturing industry. We should like to bring you here in the pages of your JOURNAL a story with pictures, of some of our workers in this vastly important field. We take you to the Thomas and Betts Company, Elizabeth, New Jersey and bring you "Materials We Use" and our Brothers and Sisters of Local 1068 making them.

We began our tour of the Thomas and Betts plant in the basement, where great quantities of raw castings and reels of flat wire are stored, awaiting processing into one of 30,000 different kinds of fittings manufactured by this company.

From this first step on, through every phase of manufacture, we were extremely conscious of the effort which is put forth by both company and union to turn out perfect goods for the electrical jobs being performed everywhere.

A 25-year employee of Thomas and Betts was busy checking raw castings from the foundry, to blueprint specifications, with precision instruments, to be sure they "filled the bill" required by Thomas and Betts. From that early stage on, frequent inspection was a regular order of business as manufactured items passed from one process to another.

Only Part of Story

Needless to say, we can't bring you the story in your JOURNAL, of the manufacture of 30,000 different fittings. We have tried to show you the various steps in the manufacture of some of the most common ones—the Sta-Kon terminal, Lock-Lite lugs, and Locknuts—and some single shots of other items being manufactured—you will be able to follow the processes by viewing our photos and reading

←←←
Dwarfed by the huge punch press she operates, IBEW member Nellie Lepree stamps wire terminals.



The raw material for terminals is this flat wire in coils here being accepted for delivery by Bernard Masterson, and IBEW member Bernard Gill.



Bro. John Stavitski feeds flat wire into the machine blanking terminals.

the outline material which accompanies them.

We were impressed with the ease and skill with which our members handled the intricate, heavy equipment. In some instances, massive presses seemed to dwarf their operators as they worked controls which turn out fittings by the million. The machinery turned relentlessly, filling tray after tray with shining items, or parts of items for the assembly line.

Punching Out Terminals

We watched a young woman operating a huge Bliss Press turning out small wire terminals. We learned that 10 million of these items alone are produced weekly.

It was interesting to watch machines and operators in action. One running press began to make a rather raucous noise and its operator turned it off. "Is something wrong with it?" we inquired. "Oh no," the operator replied, "that's the signal that the

order is finished—75,000 articles for one of our airforce units."

Many of the items made at Thomas and Betts have been designed by their own engineers—one of these is the "Lock-Tite Hingon," and is definite proof of the old adage "It's an ill wind that brings nobody some good" or "There's opportunity in adversity." An engineer caught his hand in the door of his automobile and the unfortunate accident gave him the idea for this particular fitting.

There is division of labor and departmental work connected with most of the items processed by our members at the T and B Company. Team work between departments seems exceptionally good and there was definitely a fine spirit of friendliness evidenced among the employees. This spirit was further crystallized in signs around the plant posted by the workers, signs which bore the legend—

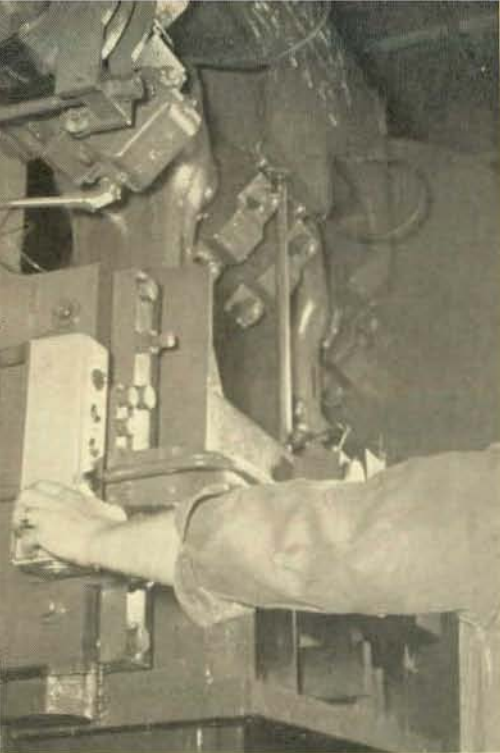
"If you hear anyone talk against

a worker because of religion, race or national origin—don't wait—tell him that such talk is un-American."

The steps through which Lock-nuts pass before they are shipped, clean and shining, to distributors are: raw casting stage, machining, cleaning, plating, packaging. Incidentally all cartons for shipping are made right in the plant by our members.

The Sta-Kon terminal runs through these phases—raw stock, blanking out, assembly, hot tinning, inspection, packaging, shipping.

A variety of materials are used in the plant in the making of fittings—"electrical hardware"—malleable iron, copper, steel, aluminum, brass, even silver, all depending on where and how the fittings are to be used. Only the best materials are employed and rigid inspections are made all through the processing to insure perfect goods going to the distributors. We noted "Quality Control Charts" which were hung on the walls in one section of the factory on which graphs of rejects were plotted.



Finished Sta-Kon terminal tongues are removed from the punch press.



Sta-Kon terminal assembly is semi-automatic operation by the operator.



Members must know how to properly operate and care for precision machinery. Here is a type of press.

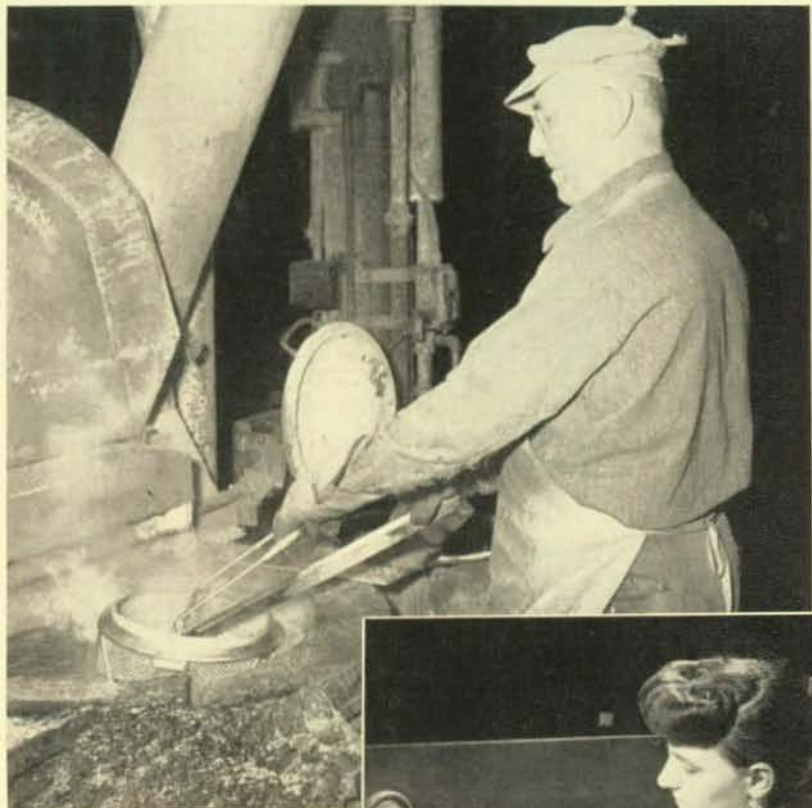
The Shipping Department was a busy place with its employees, checking orders against catalogue numbers, giving rush jobs first preference, checking bills of lading etc. Incidentally, and we hope we won't get these boys in trouble with the little women at home, but this department had the best collection of "pin-up" girls we've yet to see in a factory. "For inspiration" they laughingly explained.

We learned that nearly every fitting produced by the company has a double name—the one by which it is sold to distributors and the one the employees give it. For example, the one-inch caps for flexible conduit are "bugs," dead-ends used in utility work are "Buck Rogers guns" and insulated wire joints are "pigtails."

Good Relations

In addition to being impressed with the ease and know-how with which our employees executed their tasks, we were impressed with the general feeling of high morale and well-being existent at Thomas and Betts. Relations between management and labor were, as both employer and employee termed it, "the best."

Many employees have been with the company 20, 25, 30 years—



After assembly is complete, terminals are dipped in hot tinning by Bro. J. Krawiec.

Right: Jennie Ricks packing small terminals. She weighs amount to assure full count.





Marie Sharkey checks a raw casting with micrometer. Castings will be machined and tapped in the plant.

have grown up with it so to speak.

The exterior of the factory itself is attractive—red brick with ivy growing over the walls. Inside, it is brightly lighted and well ventilated and workers are not crowded—all have plenty of working space.

There is a large snack bar right in the plant, where employees may buy sandwiches, desserts and coffee. Incidentally, employees nearly all had their own coffee mugs with their names painted on the side, readily available at work bench or machine, for a quick morning or afternoon "pick-up."

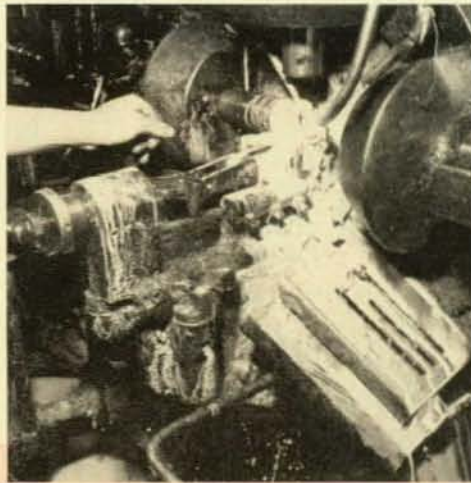
Coffee cups were not the only items with imprinted names. Some

of the workers have names (not their own) painted above their machines. One formidable looking press bore the name "Bessie" in bright yellow letters.

Mr. George C. Thomas, president of Thomas and Betts spoke of the cooperative spirit of the union and said that their leaders through the years had been persons of high caliber. He was especially lavish in his praise of Thomas Quigley, first business manager of L.U. 1068 and the one to whom the local union members give chief credit for founding Local 1068. Mr. Quigley died more than a year ago and last summer at the annual company picnic, Local 1068 was presented with a



Raw castings are handled in bags. S. Schumacher fills up work tray.



Cutting oil floods down in milky cataract as terminals are tapped.



This is hand threading of armored cable, Greenfield connectors.

Vice Pres. Locke, Treas. Harms of L. U. 1068 tap small terminals.



Ray McNair at a grinder removes burrs from Lock-Tite connectors.



Sigmund Oleszkiewicz racks lock nuts to ready for plating tank.



beautiful commemorative plaque which bore the inscription:

THOMAS QUIGLEY
1889-1951

Erected by Thomas and Betts Company in memory of one who served for many years both as a valued employee of the company and a respected officer of the union.

Sold on Unionism

Mr. Robert Thomas, personnel manager of Thomas and Betts, pointed out the fact that they find our union members to be conscientious and industrious employees—about 99 percent of them are producing more than their hourly piece rate and the average worker

makes 25 percent over his regular scale on the incentive plan.

The union in its comments on the company, was quick to say that it is a fair company to deal with and its relationships are excellent. Wage rates are good. Wages have risen steadily. Average pay is approximately \$1.55 hourly under the incentive plan, and our union members pointed out that no member is ever penalized if he or she does not make the average quota, due to faulty equipment or material a little under par.

Longer Vacations

This year the union obtained three weeks vacation after 15 years service (two had been the maxi-

mum previously.) A hospitalization and surgical plan is in effect for which the company pays half the cost. The company also meets part of the cost of death benefit insurance coverage.

There is an excellent Christmas present and bonus plan in effect at this company, which plan operates in all profitable years and often nets the employees several weeks pay. Thus the employees share in the benefits of productivity.

Here are a company and a union which are cooperating—and both are prospering. This is just one more evidence that management and labor *can* get along together creating success for both, if sensible attitudes are maintained on both sides and true collective bargaining procedures are followed.

In Business 50 Years

Before concluding, we should like to give you a few significant factors concerning both company and union.

Thomas and Betts Company, Incorporated, was established more than 50 years ago, in June 1898. Early in 1917 it erected the first unit of its present extensive manufacturing plant at Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Throughout its history the Thomas and Betts Company has led the field in pioneering in the design of fittings for new electrical raceways and conductors. The company has many T and B "firsts" to its credit, for example



Bro. Lewis Panzanaro taps Lock-Tites. Processes are precision.



Brother Jerry Oriscello drills holes in tongues of Lock-Tites.



Small parts are lowered into a still plating tank in a basket.



Elizabeth Koellhoffer is given parts for assembly by co-workers.



Recording Secretary Helen Rynewich operates box-making machine which makes cartons for shipping the products.



Pigtail splices (insulated wire joints) being packed in shipping cans by Sister Minna Weiss.



The IBEW seal is prominently displayed in window of Elizabeth local.



A close-up of the process whereby a hinge-on top receives threads.

the conduit bushing, the common squeeze connector, Erickson couplings and Chase nipples and the lowly cable clip, to name a few.

Distributor Policy

There is another interesting point which must be mentioned in speaking of Thomas and Betts—and that is its distributor policy which is somewhat unique among manufacturing concerns. This policy provides that business shall be done through electrical wholesalers exclusively. During the war, Thomas and Betts ran into some difficulty with the Army, Navy and Air Force because its officers would not deviate from their policy but “stuck to their guns” and continued to operate under the T and B plan which they believed to be cheaper and better and more advantageous to all concerned. Thomas and Betts is proud of another point in its distributor policy—only one price.

Now about the union—

L.U. No. 1068 was organized 15 years ago chiefly through the efforts of Thomas Quigley whom we spoke of previously. The Representative from the International Office staff who aided in organization was Earl Conrad.

Margaret Ruscus and Helen Rynewich discuss the final plans for 15th Anniversary banquet in local union office. Note completed banner in rear.



At the time that L.U. 1068 was organized in 1937, the C.I.O. was trying to take over the workers in the plant, but the I.B.E.W. was successful over the rival organization. Thomas Quigley was first business manager of the local, William Eisenhauer was first president, and Robert Drozdowski, its first recording secretary. The local has made great strides in its 15 years of organization. It now has more than 350 members, 75 of whom have 15 full years service and are to receive honor pins at their next meeting.

On Saturday, May 24, Local 1068 celebrated its 15th anniversary at a dinner party held at Townleys Restaurant. Members of management were invited guests at the celebration and included Mr. Robert M. Thomas, Jr., plant manager and personnel director, Mr. G. Edmund Grundy, plant superintendent and Mr. James MacDougall, general foreman.

Brother Jim Phelan, International Representative and a member of Local 1068, presented 15-year honor pins to the following

officers and stewards: Joseph T. Gries, Margaret Ruscus, Joseph La Placa, Joseph Furfaro, Helen Warnock, Frank Smolen, and President Andrew J. Mulrain. Brother Joe Gries was a charter signer of the local and is now chairman of the Executive Board.

When speech-making time arrived, President Andy Mulrain, attributed the harmonious relations existing between the union and company to "an outstanding progressive management which has made it possible for us to come a long way over the years."

Good Stewards

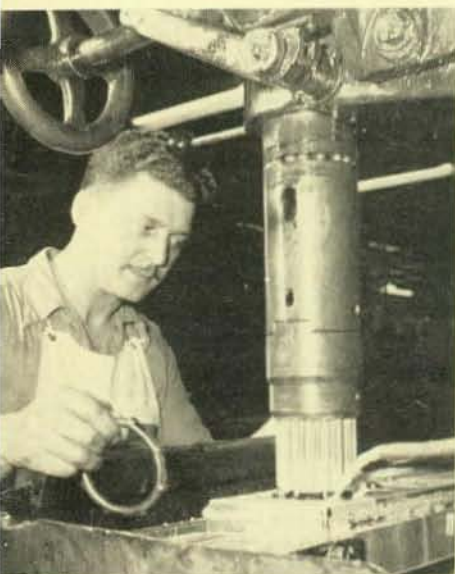
Mr. Bob Thomas, management representative, in his brief talk, congratulated the local on its 15th anniversary. He stated that he thought the local had a great many things it could be congratulated for and added that over the years the union has developed a broad, strong foundation. He complimented the local on its choice and type of stewards and said it was most commendable to see the way stewards handle problems in their respective departments. He concluded by saying that a union and a company that understand each others' problems makes a partnership which spells a successful industry.

Brother Jim Phelan in his remarks reminded the members that a union is only as strong as the people who make it up."

A Deserved Tribute

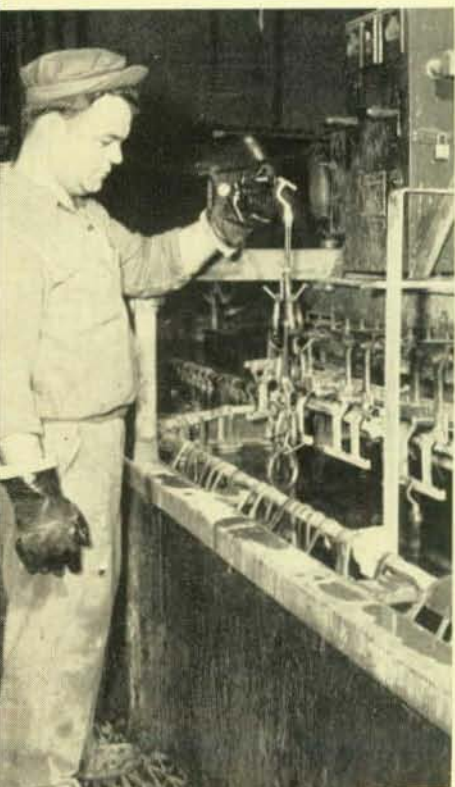
We wanted to bring you at least a brief account of Local 1068's 15th Jubilee in connection with our article, because this is a local proud and happy to celebrate 15 years in the I.B.E.W., just as the I.B.E.W. is proud and happy to have had this fine group as a part of it for 15 years.

We want our members wherever they are, to know about their Brothers and Sisters in this local (and others like them scattered



Above left: Brother Vito Merlo attends machine threading large size locknuts.

Above: Sigmund Oleszkiewicz hangs the tapped locknuts on plating hangars.



Below left: Locknuts are removed from plating bath. Process is completed.

Below: Ann McDougall checks locknuts as she packages them for shipment.





B. Cembrola shows fittings; dead end, tension splicer, jumper splice.



Molly Cembrola stamps wire sizes on T&B method lugs before packing.



Fittings are carefully inspected prior to shipping. Here Henrietta Kurpel inspects large hickeys' threads as final step.



Frank Smolen, Harold Connors and Stanley Kiziol check orders prior to shipping. Pin-ups in background "give inspiration."

over the United States engaged in manufacturing work), for wherever wires must be terminated, spliced or tapped, these are the men and women who provide the wherewithall by which the task can be accomplished. Wherever electricity goes, on land or sea, or under the land or sea, or in the air, these members of ours in manufacturing, and others like them, have had a part in putting it there. Their job of supplying electrical fittings by the million is an all-important job to all the rest of us in electrical work. We are proud to pay tribute to them this month.

Give Cooperation

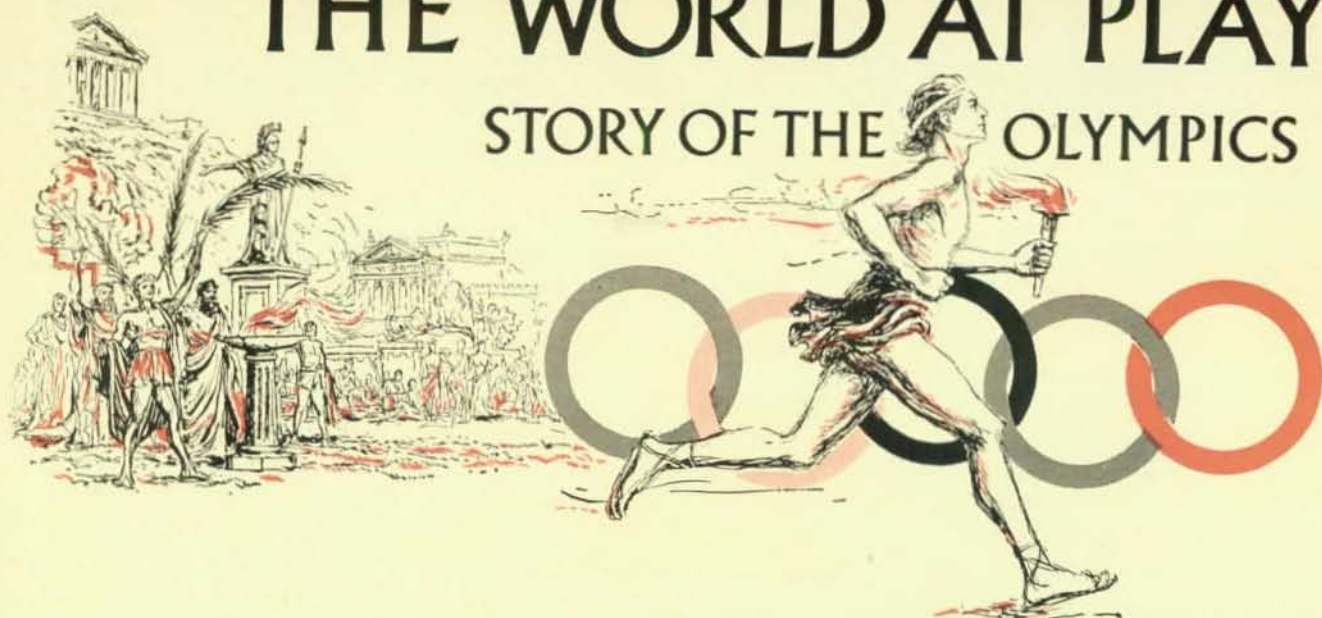
We acknowledge the kind cooperation of the following people in the assembling of material and pictures for this article: Miss Margaret Ruseus, Mrs. Helen Rynwiewich, Mr. Benjamin Cembrola, Mr. Andrew Mulrain, Mr. Theodore J. Winkler, Mr. James Phelan, all of L.U. 1068 and Mrs. Lois Dussler and Mr. Robert J. Thomas, Jr., of Thomas and Betts Company. Without the splendid help of all these people our article could not have been written.

The finished product on its way to you! S. Lusky wheels out shipment.



THE WORLD AT PLAY

STORY OF THE OLYMPICS



"The important thing in the Olympic Games is not winning but taking part. The essential thing in life is not conquering but fighting well."

Baron de Coubertin

TONS of paper and gallons of printers ink have gone into the recording of the grim accounts, the horror and the bloodshed, of the World At War. Little has been written, on the whole, about the World At Play—by which we mean nations gathered for friendly athletic competition, one with another. And yet from these games, from these meetings of some of the finest citizens of the world—disciplined men and women trained in clean living and good sportsmanship, is embodied one more step toward better understanding among the peoples of this earth and their nations, one more spark from that torch

which men of faith and courage have kept burning through thousands of years, the hope of lasting peace. We think the story of world games is a fascinating one — for those interested in sports, for those concerned with international relations, or just to those who read in the papers that the United States is sending a team of athletes to Helsinki, Finland next month for participation in the 15th of the modern Olympic Games. And so we bring you here in the pages of your JOURNAL, the Olympic story as we have reviewed it.

The background of the Olympic contests is the most rich and historic of all the sports man has enjoyed through the centuries.

Few happenings of ancient history have been the source of more study and research than the Olympic Games. These games formed a great part of the glory

that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome many centuries before Christ.

No historian has yet been able to ascertain just how or when the Olympic Games started, but their story from 776 B.C. on has been pretty well preserved. However, research experts are almost certain that the games were in existence as far back as 1453 B.C. The Greek word "Olympiad," means a period of four years. The Olympic Games of ancient times took place at the end of every "Olympiad." It is thought that the first celebrations were not meant as athletic carnivals but were really memorial services for those who had died within the Olympiad, since the ancient Greeks did not measure time year by year, as is the present custom but by a period of four years.

Some historians credit the sage, Delphic for the suggestion which

Overhead view shows a close finish in the 200-meter dash during 1948 Olympics. Mel Patton (No. 71) of Southern California won, nosing out teammate Barney Ewell (No. 70) of Lancaster, Pa., by half-stride.





An artist's conception of one of the first Olympic games. From a painting by Otto Knille (B. 1832).

eventually brought about the "Games of Olympia." It was the custom of the time to have athletic contests in the tribes and each tribe was very proud of its champion. So Delphic urged that all tribes and cities should send their champions to a single mammoth contest, where one could be picked as the greatest in all Greece. It may or may not have been Delphic's idea, but at any rate tribal chieftains began to send their best athletes, orators, musicians, etc. into events at Mt. Olympus.

No one knows just what the Greeks called these contests in the earliest days but the term "Olympic Games" was first used in 776 B.C.

The kings of Pisa, Sparta and Elis are supposed to have promoted the first Olympic games in that year and archeologists unearthed a discus, centuries later, on which were described laws to govern the games, and the names of Lycurgus, King of Sparta and



Iphitus, King of Elis were ascribed to them. Incidentally, the discus was truly the sign of a champion in ancient Greece and the man who could throw the discus farthest, was ranked as the greatest athlete in the land and superior to all other athletes. Also it should be noted that the Olympic victors were more to the Greek people than just athletic heroes, they were local and national idols and in some cases, after death, they were worshipped as minor gods.

Accounts we read of the early Olympic contests brought out a significant fact which we tried to promote in the beginning of this article. Those Greeks who promoted the first games at Mount Olympus, argued that national peace and understanding might be accomplished through the "get-together" principle of the games. They were right. The warring tribes and quarreling cities forgot their bitterness almost with the first Olympic Games and Greece soon became a united nation.

Mount Olympus, on the Greek-Macedonian border was the chosen site of the games for several reasons. First, because it was supposed to be the home of the gods, who would thus bless the ceremonies. Second, jealousy among cities and rivalry to claim the site of the games was eliminated. And thirdly, the base of the Mount was suitable for accommodating a tremendous crowd.

It might be news to some of the champion athletes of our day,



Early newspaper drawing above shows a Princeton athlete shot-putting in an Olympic contest.

many of whom are of the distaff side, to learn that one of the strictest rules of the Olympic Games barred women, not just as participants but as spectators. Knowing the natural curiosity of all human beings and women in particular, it is not surprising to learn that there were tree climbers and "knot-hole" peepers. It may be surprising to note, however, that the penalty for such violations was usually death, since the Games were regarded as religious ceremonies and the law of the Ancient Greeks prohibited women at such functions.

Researchers have turned up many interesting facts to remember about those first contests. They were limited to free-born Greeks with absolutely unblemished reputations. The participants were subjected to a rigid 30-day period of training, fed and exercised according to rigid rules. At one time their training table diet was fresh cheese at all meals

and nothing else but water! (And our athletes complain about their training rules!)

There is little data available as to what events beyond foot racing made up the first Olympus programs but we learned that there were additions to the program every year. Foot racing and discus throwing were the earliest favorites, and later came wrestling, jumping and pugilism. The penthalon was added for the 18th Olympiad and chariot races which figured so stirringly in the novel "Ben Hur" were introduced for the 25th in 652 B.C.

In the light of various "shadows" which have been cast upon the sport world from time to time in our day, it might be interesting to note that scandal pervaded even the sacred games of ancient Olympus. In the 98th Olympic Games, Eupolus of Thessaly was convicted of bribing three opponents to let him win at boxing. He was disgraced and fined, but this

Parade of Olympic athletes in New York in 1912 was conducted against a backdrop of straw cadies, long skirts and political hoopla. Cars were the finest of the day. The Olympic games that year were held in Stockholm, Sweden.





Arnfinn Bergmann of Norway soars through the air in one of two jumps which helped him beat a field of 44 in the Winter Olympics in Norway last winter. He had jumps of 220 and 223 feet. A mining engineer, he is 23 years old.

In a bow to tradition, runner below carries the Olympic flame from Olympia to Pyrgos in Greece to start flame on its journey to London for the 1948 games. Villagers in Strefi cheer runner. Flame burns throughout the games.



was not the last of such scandals for over a space of time a whole line of statues called "Zanes" were erected with fine money collected from unworthy athletes who violated the Olympic code of honor in competition. These "Zanes" were placed so that they were the last things that met their eyes as they marched into the stadium to take part in the games.

The Olympic Games continued for centuries to be the greatest peaceful events of early Mediterranean civilization, and even after the Greeks were conquered by the Romans, the games were continued for generations. After the Romans entered the fields of athletic conquest, however, discord and scandal crept in and finally at one contest, Romans, infuriated by Greek charges of professionalism went on a rampage and set

fire to the buildings used to house athletes and wrecked the stadium. After that debacle, Roman Emperor Theodosius abolished the Olympic Games. The year was 392 A.D.

Thus after an uninterrupted span of more than 1,100 years, the Olympic Games were ended, not to be revived for 1,500 years.

The story of the revival of the Olympic Games 15 centuries later is an interesting one.

Baron Pierre de Coubertin of France, an athletic enthusiast, became imbibed with the brave, new idea that education and athletics might well go hand-in-hand in establishing a better understanding between nations.

In 1894, he stood in a hall in Paris' famous Sorbonne and sounded the following challenge: "Let us export oarsmen, runners,



Andrea Mead Lawrence of Rutland, Vt., flashes across finish line to win women's slalom in winter contest.

fencers; there is the free trade of the future—and on the day when it shall take its place among the customs of Europe, the cause of peace will have received a new and powerful support.”

The Baron's proposal embodied reviving the Olympic Games on a world-wide basis. After extensive effort and with the help of men of many nations whom he interested in the cause, the first modern Olympic Games were held at Athens, Greece in 1896.

Those first games of modern times were very loosely organized, which was to be expected. England, France, Germany, Denmark, Hungary, Switzerland and the United States sent teams, official or unofficial. Greece, naturally, had a large delegation of athletes since the games were held on her shores.

The United States had no official team, and there was no official body that could have sent an official team, but a handful of young Americans, self-financed, made the long trip on a small tramp steamer and arrived in Naples, Italy, April 1. And it was only then, that they discovered the games were being held according to the Greek calendar and

John Nightingale of St. Paul and Janet Gerhauser of Minneapolis practice for 1952 skating events in Oslo.

would begin April 6th instead of April 18th as they had thought. They had a miserable rough journey in a tiny boat and arrived in Athens just as the field events were starting.

But it is a tribute to American stamina and sportsmanship that in spite of all difficulties the boys from the United States swept the track and field program to win nine out of the 12 events. The first event of the contest program was called the hop-step-jump and as the best men the European nations had nominated for the competition moved to the starting point, a small, wiry, dark-

Weight-lifting contest is one of oldest in Olympics. Cuban contestant here is performing in 1948 London games.



haired young fellow tagged along. Asked who he was, he said simply, “Connolly of the United States.” And it was “Connolly of the United States” (James B. Connolly of South Boston) who won the contest and became the first Olympic Games champion to be crowned in more than 15 centuries. This was a foreshadow of events to come also—for American athletes have shone bright with victory through every Olympic contest from that date on.

One of the most spectacular stories to come out of the account of the American triumphs in Greece, concern a young fellow from Princeton University named Bob Garrett.

When the Greeks saw the English and Americans warming up for the track and field events, they realized they had little chance to win, but the discus throw—that was a different story—that was the event in which Greeks by custom and tradition should excel.

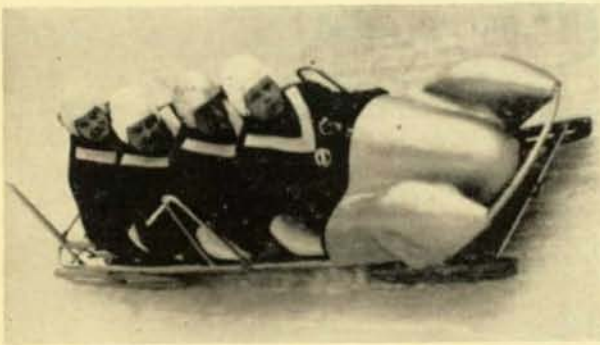
Bob Garret had thrown weights for Princeton and he had entered and won the shot put. When he was asked if he planned to enter the discus-throwing contest, he

Dick Button of Englewood, N. J., won figure skating title in 1948 and successfully defended it in 1952.





Above is interior view of the stadium in Helsinki where this year's games will be staged. Stadium had been erected for the 1940 games, which were cancelled because of the war. Olympics have been held in United States twice.



Andreas Ostler of Germany pilots four-man bobsled to victory in last winter's games. America won in 1948.



Representatives of France and Denmark in action below during semi-finals of electrical epee fencing. When fencer scores, electric contact indicates point.



replied that he had never even seen a discus. A young Greek boy who knew a little English, showed Bob a discus and explained how it was held and thrown. He made some practice tosses, entered the competition and sent the discus soaring into space to beat the best mark of the Greek Champion Paraskevopoulos.

At the conclusion of the Athens games, American newspapers announced "U.S.A. Wins Olympics." Strictly speaking this was an error for by the rules, no nation is a winner and only individuals can acquire any laurels. But long ago a point system was devised to determine the nation which was champion by right of having piled up the most points and so unofficially the United States has won from 1896 to 1948 with the exception of the 1936 games held in Berlin, when Germany was point winner.

Once established the Olympic Games were held regularly every four years, except when interrupted by World War I and II.

Paris was host to the second of the modern Olympiads in 1900. St. Louis followed in 1904. Although the rules call for an Olympiad only every four years, one was staged in Athens in 1906, and although classified by some as "unofficial" it remains in the records as the fourth Olympiad. The fifth was held in London in 1908, the sixth in Stockholm in

1912. Because of the war, there were no Olympic Games in 1916. The next were in 1920 in Antwerp; the eighth in Paris in 1924. Amsterdam entertained the Olympic athletes in 1928 and the United States played host once more in 1932 with Los Angeles the site.

The 1936 Olympics were held in Berlin and then because of World War II no games were held until 1948 when London was the scene of the contests.

As the Olympic programs moved on, many events were added to the traditional contests—rowing races, swimming contests, boxing, fencing, cycling, wrestling, water polo, equestrian contests, gymnastics, hockey, soccer, pistol, revolver and rifle shooting, trap shooting and weight lifting. At different times and places such diverse competitions as mountain climbing, choral singing, dumbbell swinging, esthetic dancing, military riding, still fishing and bowling on the green have been a part of the Olympic games.

Winter Sports Added

In 1924, winter sports were added to the program for the first time and these included speed and figure skating, skiing and hockey.

Women were first admitted to the Olympics in 1912, confining themselves in that year to swimming and diving.

No story about the Olympics would be complete without a mention of Jim Thorpe, the Indian lad from Carlisle School who shattered all records by winning both the decathlon of 10 events, and the pentathlon of five events—the only athlete in history to gain both titles in one year. His victory was a sad and hollow one though, for later it was discovered that he had at one time played minor league baseball for a mere pittance. His medals were taken away and his records were obliterated from the books. Thus the man who was proclaimed in Stockholm to be the "World's Greatest Athlete," is the one Olympic contestant in some 10,-

000 who is without an official record.

Thrilling Incidents

We should like to mention just a few of the many incidents out of the Olympic story that we found thrilling and interesting.

There is the account of studious George Bonhag, who went to the Athens games in 1906 determined to bring home a prize for the United States. His best chance was the five-mile race, but George finished a disappointing fourth. Having failed in the contest he had counted on winning, George looked around to see if there was any contest he might enter and recoup his loss. He decided to enter the 1,500-metre walk. That he had never been in a walking race in his life didn't daunt him. A friendly Canadian competitor showed him the heel-and-toe technique and gave him some pointers. Well believe it or not, George Bonhag walked over the finish line to victory, nearly convulsed with laughter that he had won an Olympic championship in an event that he was trying for the first time in his life.

It will be interesting for Electrical Workers to note that at Stockholm in 1912 an electric timing system was used for the first time. It was figured to a tenth of a second and functioned very well during the games.

There is a heart-warming sidelight to the activities of the United States team that went to Paris in 1924. Our athletes were housed at an estate in Rocquencourt. During the night a great fire broke out in the little town. And all night long our sprinters and hurdlers were breaking records aiding in the work of rescue and fighting the fire. One Frenchman lost his life in the fire and the United States team took up a collection of \$200 for his widow and children. This action so endeared the boys from the United States to so many of the French people that they had the greatest group of rooters ever to cheer on a foreign team or ever will again. And that team gave great performances and broke world's records. They offended

nobody and made friends with everybody.

The greatest stride forward in Olympic history was from Amsterdam in 1928 to Los Angeles in 1932. In spite of world-wide economic depression, and many blue notes by pessimists, the games held in California's golden clime were by far the most magnificent and successful.

Torch Relayed

When the next Olympiad came to be held in Berlin, under Hitler's special direction, every effort was made to outshine Los Angeles and make this the most fabulous of all Olympic Games. It was even arranged that the fire to light the Olympic Flame in the arena be carried from Olympia in Greece, all the way to Germany, by a relay of some 3,000 torch bearers.

There is a significant commentary which may be made at this point, however. It was extremely embarrassing to Herr Hitler, who had declared Aryans supreme and German Aryans summa supreme, to have Jesse Owens, the great Negro sprinter from Ohio State University, win the 100 metre race. Then he had to watch two more Negroes win honors in the races and it was truly a "black" moment for Der Fuehrer when the United States made a clean sweep in the high jump field and the winner and second man were both Negroes—Cornelius Johnson of California and Dave Albritton of Ohio State. Then Jesse Owens won the 200-metre for a new world's record. Then he went on to win the broad jump for a new Olympic record. Another Negro named Woodruff won the 800-metre race and thus our great American Negro athletes seemed to prove once and for all that Hitler's edicts about their "inferior" race, just didn't go on the track field.

In London in 1948, American Athletes won 38 gold medals and scored 662 points to Sweden's 353 in second place. Natives of California will be interested to note that our California teams made enough points by themselves to beat all but three countries.

(Continued on page 83)

With the Ladies



Play With Your Child

LADIES, many a time here on your page, we've used our space to advocate spending more time with your children, having fun with them, really enjoying them and letting them enjoy you. And we've devoted space to explaining that the parents who are truly interested enough in their children to devote a good part of their life to really knowing them, and sharing their experiences with them, will reap many benefits in later years. Families that do things together, stay together, and parents who spend time with their children—have fun with them—are the ones whom the children like to spend time with, when the parents are old and fun-making days are over.

Let me give you some examples from families I know.

The Jarmants were fine people with two sons and a daughter. The father worked hard, often late at night and over weekends, to provide a good home, nice clothes and educational advantages for his children. The mother was a wonderful housekeeper and cook—kept everything in apple order always. However, they never seemed to have any time for their children. When they had a little time to spare, they visited friends or went places together and the children never shared any recreation with their parents.

Today, the Jarmants are old and their children are married and have homes of their own. They pay dutiful visits to their parents several times a year but they always seem ill at ease and anxious to get away and thus the elder Jarmants are two pretty lonely old people.



On the other hand, take the Callahans. There were six Callahan boys and girls. They wore patched clothes and mended shoes and the two that went to college had to work their way through.

Their Dad didn't make too much money and their Mother wasn't always able to keep their house neat, but those Callahans had more fun than all the rest of the neighborhood children put together. They went on picnics together, they had to skimp on other things, but come circus time, the Callahans went en masse. You could often watch Mrs. Callahan in the yard on summer afternoons, reading to the smallest children and playing games with them and winter nights found the family gathered round the dining room table playing card games or around the old piano singing.

Years have gone by for the Callahans too, and their children are grown up and married, but there doesn't seem to be much change in their household—except that there are more people there instead of less! Every night one or two of the younger Callahans come "by home" with their children, and the singing, and game playing goes on as before. And every Sunday is reunion day for the whole lot of them.

Well ladies, this is just a little plea for your own happiness and that of your family. Take a leaf from Mrs. Callahan's book.

Now about play activities—your older boys and girls will have their own ideas of games they like to play and things they'd like to have you do with them. But how about your little ones? Do you really know how to play with them? I thought maybe you'd like a few suggestions for simple games and activities that most little children think are fun.

Children can't be taught handiwork too early. They will love learning to make things you teach them. This will develop their creative instincts and also help them to amuse themselves for hours on end when they have no other children to play with and you are too busy.

There are hundreds of interesting items little children can make of scraps. Keep a big box on hand with colored papers, paste, crayons, scraps of cloth, even bits of feathers, beads, boxes, clothes pins, walnut shells, pine cones, buttons, toothpicks, modeling clay. Many marvelous items can be created from these scrap materials. Paper chains are fun for the very little child, and paper lanterns and strings of paper dolls cut from folded sheets of paper. School age children like to make things of paper too. A fine game is to see who can make the prettiest lace design, cutting folded papers with scissors. From boxes, doll houses, doll beds and carts that can be pulled on a string, may be made and colored with crayons. Paper hats may be fashioned from folded newspaper and colored.

Some rainy day your children might like to make a whole village from the odds and ends in their handcraft box. Match boxes make wonderful little houses, covered with Construction paper and with windows and doors painted on, and roofs of colored cardboard. Trees may be made of many things—a pine cone glued to a button and painted green or a bit of sponge on a toothpick dyed green with left-over Easter egg dye. Little people can be fashioned of tooth picks and modeling clay, with clothes made of tissue paper or bits of cloth.

A lake is a piece of looking glass or crumpled blue tissue paper, while



painted walnut shells with paper sails on toothpicks, make wonderful boats.

Ideas for handicraft can progress as the child grows older. The child who likes to make things will get a lot out of life. Raffia work, basket weaving, sewing, model airplane building, bead work, knitting, carpentry, leather work, any one or combination of these may develop in the older boy or girl, from interests in simple paper and paint craft as a small child.

So much for handicraft. Now about games suitable for little children to play. We don't often realize how valuable games are for the character development of our children. For example, take the child who likes to show off and boss other children. By accepting rules of a game, he subordinates his own wishes. Then there's the shy little child, who always stays in the background. By just calling out in a home Bingo game or following the steps of a sidewalk game with other children will help to bring him out and help him to mix with other people.

The dreamy child is helped to concentration by game playing; the easily discouraged youngster gets his first philosophy lesson from games, learning about good luck and bad. In short, games learned at home, while it is not often realized, help to prepare children for life, and very definitely help them to get along better with other people.

Here are some very simple games to play with little tots.

(1) Button, button, who's got the button?

Even very tiny children can play this.

The children stand or sit in a circle and pass the button from one to the other. When the signal is given, the child in the center of the circle tries to guess who has the button.

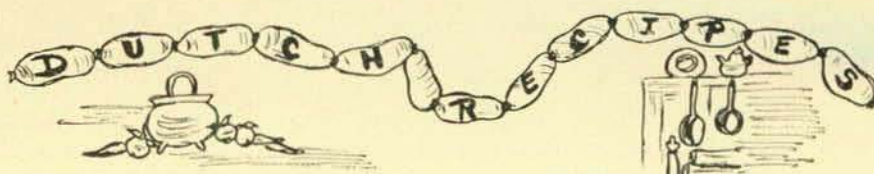
(2) Hunt the thimble.

The children go out of the room and Mother hides her thimble—but not so that the children can't see it. It should be in plain sight somewhere. Then the children come in and hunt for it.

(3) I see.

"I see" is an easy game all little children love. The leader says, "I see what you don't see and it's green—or any color. Then the children try to guess—the green leaves of the plant, mother's green apron etc., until they get the right item. The one who guesses wins and can choose a color and item.

Space is running out but we hope to bring you more about "Fun With Your Children" in a later JOURNAL. See you next month.



For our foreign recipes this month we bring you famous old Dutch recipes, not just popular in Europe but great favorites with the Pennsylvania Dutch of this Country.

SAUERBRATEN

(Sour Pot Roast)

4 pound beef (chuck, rump or round)	4 cloves
Salt and pepper	1 bunch carrots, cut in strips
1 pint vinegar	6 onions, sliced
4 bay leaves	1 tablespoon sugar
12 peppercorns	12 gingersnaps

Wipe meat with damp cloth and sprinkle thoroughly with salt and pepper. Place in an earthen dish and add vinegar and enough water to cover. Add bay leaves, peppercorns, and cloves, and let stand tightly covered for 5 days in a cool place. Drain meat and place meat in a Dutch oven and brown well on all sides. Add carrots and onions and 1 cup of spiced vinegar. Cover tightly and cook over low heat about 3 hours or until meat is tender. When meat is cooked, add the sugar and crumbled gingersnaps and cook for 10 minutes. This makes delicious gravy. If necessary, more of the spiced vinegar may be added. Serves 8.

KARTOFFEL KLOESSE

(Potato Dumplings)

9 medium-sized potatoes	$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt	1 cup butter or other fat
3 eggs, well beaten	$\frac{1}{2}$ cup bread crumbs
1 cup sifted flour	2 tablespoons chopped onion
$\frac{3}{4}$ cup bread crumbs or farina	

Boil potatoes in their jackets until soft, remove skins and put potatoes through a ricer, into a bowl and add salt, eggs, flour, $\frac{3}{4}$ cup breadcrumbs and nutmeg. Mix thoroughly. Form mixture into dry balls about the size of walnuts (if mixture is too moist, add more bread crumbs). Drop the balls into boiling salted water. When balls come to the surface, allow to boil uncovered for three minutes. Remove one from liquid and cut open; if center is dry, they are sufficiently cooked. Remove balls from liquid to a hot platter and pour over them a dressing made as follows: Brown fat in a skillet, add bread crumbs and onion and cook for several minutes. Two tablespoons mushrooms browned in butter may be used instead of onion. These dumplings may be reheated without impairing the flavor. Serves 12.

KRUM KUCHEN

(Crumb Cake)

2 cups sugar	1 cup butter or other shortening
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt	4 eggs, separated
4 cups sifted flour	1 cup milk
4 teaspoons baking powder	

Sift together sugar, salt, flour and baking powder. Add shortening and crumb well with a fork. Take out 1 cup of crumbs and to remaining crumbs add well-beaten egg yolks and milk. Fold in stiffly-beaten egg whites. Mix well. Pour into well-greased deep pans and sprinkle top with the reserved crumbs. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 45 minutes. Sprinkle top with melted butter and cinnamon when finished baking. Makes 2 (9 x 9 inch) cakes.

Old Glory

(Continued from page 17)

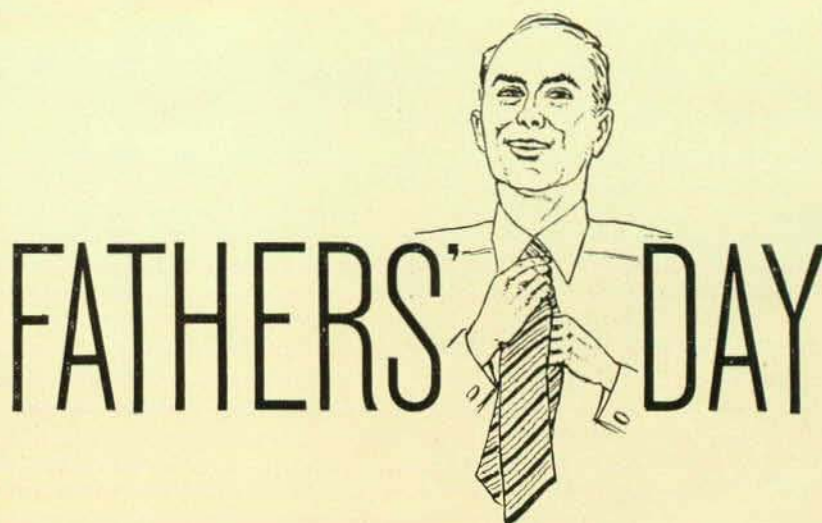
New Jersey plant and their second plant in San Francisco, they produce 25,000,000 American flags a year.

Most popular, particularly for celebration of Flag Day, Fourth of July and Memorial Day, are the 12 by 18-inch flags, shown in our photos here, being produced by the thousand. But Annin and Company is prepared to make any kind of flag from the small toothpick size used to decorate cakes and lapel flags with pins for staffs which also sell in fabulous numbers, to those of gigantic size for special purposes. For example in 1923, a large department store in Detroit wanted to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the Armistice and they thought that a super-colossal American Flag flying over their building would be a good way to show their patriotism and enthusiasm. So—they went to Annin and Company and stated the commission. The titan-flag, when finished, was a full city block long and six stories high. It was a 90 by 270-footer made of 2,800 yards of bunting stitched together with seven and a half miles of thread. It cost \$3,700, but it held the undisputed title—largest flag in the world.

U.S. Flag in Eire

This was not the most expensive flag ever produced by Annin, however. The company made one flag which cost \$3,800. And guess where it flies? Not here in the United States at all! It was made for County Clare, Ireland.

Yes, while this unusual company produces millions of flags, literally by the mile, it also does many "custom-built" jobs. Currently it has numerous contracts for special flags for technicolor movies. No one would recognize these as our familiar "red and white stripes and a field of blue" for they are orange, white and purple. The famous Hollywood photographic techniques transform these familiar colors to true Old Glory hues.



ALL OF us are familiar with the Golden Rule—"Honor Thy Father And Thy Mother." In our JOURNAL last month we told the story of Mother's Day and how it became a national holiday. Now, in the month of June, we celebrate Father's Day and thus make complete the observance of days set aside for paying tribute and honor to parents—Mother and Father.

The idea of celebrating a Father's Day originated not too many years ago with Mrs. John Bruce Dodd who wished to pay tribute to her father who had successfully reared a family of children after the death of his wife.

Mrs. Dodd's idea became a reality when the Ministerial Association and the Y.M.C.A. of Spokane, Washington sponsored the first Father's Day on June 19, 1910.

The observance of the day grew independently under several sponsors and in different parts of our country for a number of years. In 1911 a committee met in Chicago and from this meeting came the decision that the third Sunday in June would be set aside to pay honor to Fathers.

This day, the symbol of which is the rose, has grown in popularity and has joined the ranks of our most treasured holidays.

As a rule, a Presidential flag is one of the hardest jobs a flag company has to handle. This banner requires the hand-embroidery of 97 colors and takes more than 280 hours to make.

A tour through the Annin plant would certainly be a revelation to Betsy Ross could she visit it today and it is certainly proof positive to any visitor, that Americans love and respect their flag,

since their demand for it keeps millions rolling off production lines yearly.

And whether it be atop Detroit's large department store, a Hollywood set, the White House in Washington, a school house in Maine or a Court House in Kalamazoo, "the dawn's early light" will ever reveal a Star-Spangled Banner flying proudly for all to hail and honor.

What do You Know

THE JOURNAL'S OWN QUIZ PROGRAM



IT'S summer again—the birds fill the heavens with their happy songs, the brilliant flowers color the world around us with their new-found beauty, the trees with their young leaves offer to protect us from the warm sunshine. Yes, it's summer again—and summer means so many things. So this month we've prepared a little quiz for you, all about some of these things that go along with summer. We hope you'll like it. And in case you need a little help, the answers are on page 50. Score four points for each question answered correctly. If you average 50 points, you're doing well; 75—you're really a professional; 90-100, we have a genius in our midst!

To some, summer means first and foremost, garden time. Let's see if you can identify the famous gardens suggested by the following phrases:

1. No other "garden" draws such crowds.

2. Scene of Christ's arrest.

3. Laid out by LeNotre and copied by all Europe.

4. One of the Seven Wonders of the Ancient World.

And while we're on the subject of gardens, here are a few questions about flowers.

5. Cultivated flowers fall into three groups. Two of these are annuals and perennials. What is the third?

6. What are the three most common plant poisonings?

More about flowers. Can you correctly match each flower with the state it symbolizes:

- | | | |
|---------------------|-----|----------|
| 7. Sunflower | () | Florida |
| 8. Black-eyed Susan | () | Texas |
| 9. Orange blossom | () | Maryland |
| 10. Dogwood | () | Kansas |
| 11. Bluebonnet | () | Virginia |

From gardens to flowers to forests. Can you identify these very famous forests from history and literature?

12. Argonne Forest

13. Petrified Forest

14. Sherwood Forest

15. Birnam Wood

And now about trees. Can you fill in the names of these well-known trees?

16. California

17. Douglas

18. Monterey

19. Lombardy

20. Ponderosa

Can you identify the "summertime" songs from which the following lines are taken?

21. "Your daddy's rich and your mother's good-looking."

22. "Strolling down a shady lane with my sweetie mine."

23. "The saplings are getting full of sap."

24. "I'll hold you, enfold you, until all my dreams come true."

Now just one more to make our summer complete:

25. "Rounders" was an early form of one of our national sports. Do you know what it is called today?

(Now check your score with the answers on page 50.)

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Q. In a 3 ϕ 220-440 volt motor, is there any method for checking for proper phase relationship without removing end bells.

VITO SPERA
Local Union 134

A. A simple method for identifying the nine leads of a 220/440 volt, 3 ϕ motor, when there are no tags, was submitted by Brother George W. Jessen, Local 135, La Cross, Wis., and published in the December 1948 issue. A more detailed method was received from Brother S. A. DiGiampaolo, Local Union 11, Los Angeles, and outlined in the January 1949 issue. Brother Jensen's method is given herewith:

1. Determine whether Star or Delta motor, using bell and battery.

2. Star wound: one group 3 leads, 3 groups of 2 leads. Delta wound: 3 groups of 3 leads.

3. Mark group of 3 leads, Nos. 7, 8, 9.

4. Connect 220 V 3 ϕ to 7, 8, 9: Motor should start and run.

5. Connect one lead from one of the other groups just connected to one of the other two leads. The results should be about 330 volts between each.

A. If both voltages are the same and more than 100 and less than 200—reverse the leads of the group under test and leave on same lead.

B. If one is over 200 volts and one over 300 volts, move group under test to the lead with the

highest voltage and connect loose lead to same.

C. Repeat with remaining two groups. Use the same process.

Two pole motor turns 3600 RPM (on name-plate.) If you use this method on a two pole motor you must work fast. Others take your time. Keep leads covered as you are using high voltages.

Q. In the August '51 issue of the Journal under the heading "Products and Installations" a line of wall-mounted units for home heating is described. I am interested in this type of home heating and

would like to know who the manufacturer is and his address.

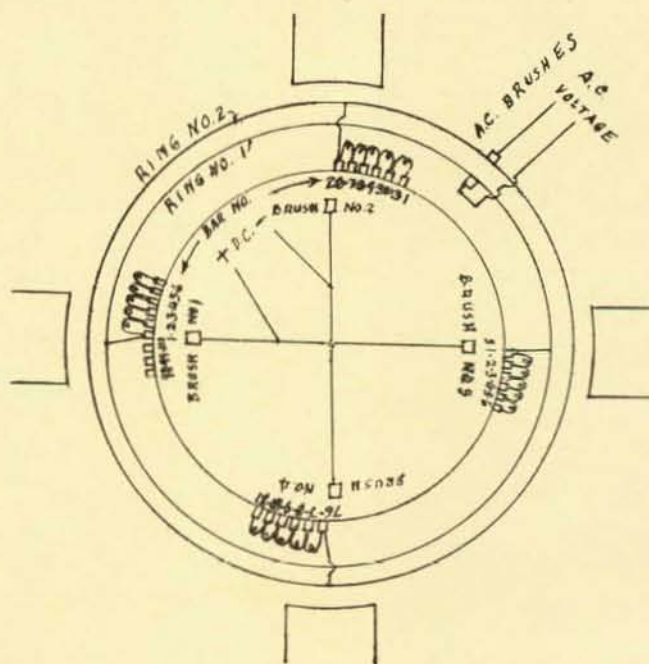
V. M. ANDERSON
Local Union 634

A. The unit shown is manufactured by the Westinghouse Electric Corporation. They are called "Electric Heating Equipment for Home," Catalogue No. W 1 E to W 6 E for units of 1 KW to 6 KW, 230-240 volts. The B.T.U. hourly output per kilowatt is 3413. The 1 KW lists for \$51 and the 6 KW is \$105, F.O.B. factory. The Electromade Corporation, 45 Crouch St., Rochester, New York, also makes a wall-mounted unit with forced draft convention. The latest design of wall-mounted heating unit is the radiant glass unit for mounting on any wall without recessing it. It is manufactured by the Continental Radiant Glass Heat Corporation, 1 East 35th St., New York, N. Y.

Q. I have in mind a separately excited generator, four pole with lap wound armature. Inclosed is a diagram. I want to take this same armature with no internal changes and connect a slip-ring to bars No. 1 and 51. Take another slip-ring and connect it to bars No. 26 and 76 and take D.C. brush rigging off and apply a brush to each slip-ring. I want to know if I can get an A.C. voltage from these rings and what effect it will have on the armature and why.

J. C. MURPHY
Local 1353

A. Since the generator has a "lap wound" armature you will get an A.C. voltage from the slip-ring brushes as shown in the diagram. Do not attempt this connection if the armature is "wave" (Cont'd p. 54)



See J. C. Murphy's question, above.

the SLEEPING CAR PORTERS' Story

KNOW YOUR A. F. of L.

The speed and dexterity of the Pullman porter when he puts a berth in order has long been a source of wonder to the traveling public.

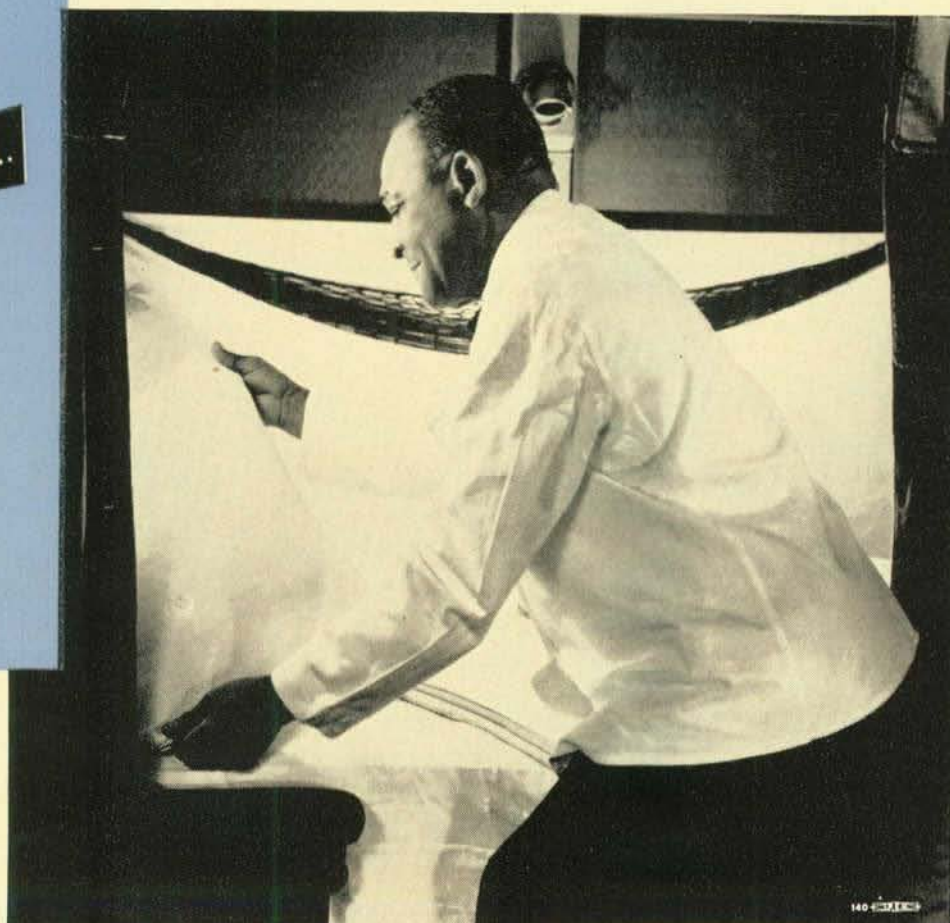
LAST year 466,752,540 passengers were carried on Class I railways—a total of 31,760,000,000 miles. And for nearly all of those 31 billion miles, a smiling porter was in attendance helping to make traveling more pleasant for the millions of people riding on trains, doing all in his power to make a home away from home for all those to whom he administered while they were his charge. Of all the men at work covered so far in our "Know Your A. F. of L." series, these are the ones probably most familiar to the majority of our people. Most of our members are familiar with the general phases of the Sleeping Car Porter's work. But we should like to bring you here, in story and picture, a little more about the training and efficiency, the numerous tasks, which go to make the Sleeping Car Porter one of the best-loved workmen on the American scene. This is his story.

There are more than 10,000 Sleeping Car Porters who work on railroads operating throughout the United States, Canada and

Mexico. For over 80 years, they have been a symbol for courtesy and comfort and rail travel at its best. They didn't get that reputation by standing still. Here is a brief summary of the porters' regular duties.

The porter reports for duty on his car well in advance of the time that passengers are due to board the train, for it is a written and unwritten law that all be in readiness for each guest. The Sleeping Car Porter makes sure the car has been properly cleaned, that lights are on, water available and that air-conditioning and ventilation are in good running order. He checks, rotates and puts away the clean linens that will be used during the trip and puts up the car loading numbers so his passengers will have no difficulty in locating their car.

He puts out and arranges ash trays, towels, matches, soap and other supplies and equipment. If the car is departing at night, he prepares the beds so that the passengers may retire as soon as they board the car.



Then, when he is sure all is in readiness for his passengers, the porter dons a fresh white jacket or blue uniform coat and cap (depending on the season of the year), places his step box if needed, makes sure that grab handles, steps and vestibule walls are clean, and then stands waiting on the station platform at his car entrance for his passengers to arrive.

Then as the passengers begin to arrive, porters announce their car numbers and destinations, and are quick to help passengers with baggage, parcels and wraps. The old and the sick are given assistance in boarding and many a weary mother with a baby and toddlers in tow has breathed a sigh of relief as the Pullman porter relieved her of her charges.

Once his passengers are aboard, the porter must then see that they are in proper compartments, that their belongings are stowed away and give them information they will need while on the train—location of lounge car, diner and other facilities of the train, whereabouts and method of operating heating and ventilating controls, toilet facilities, etc. Then each accommodation is equipped with a call bell that will bring the porter promptly whenever the passengers desire service—day or night.

Porters do all these routine things and many more—they arrange for meals and beverage service in the passengers' accommodations, they send letters and telegrams, warm a baby's formula, have suits and dresses pressed, arrange card tables for a pleasant game, or to serve as a desk for the busy man who must catch up on his work.

Then throughout the entire trip, the porter maintains good housekeeping in his car, sweeping and mopping floors frequently, keeping wash basins and mirrors clean and bright, dusting, keeping supplies replenished, using disinfectant and deodorizers as needed.

When passengers desire to retire, porters prepare the beds. Each porter is furnished with a call card which lists the destination of each of his passengers and



Complete comfort for his passengers is the aim of every sleeping car porter. This picture shows the porter adjusting a pillow for a lady.

shows the time each wishes to be awakened. Porters maintain a vigilant guard over passengers and their property all during the night.

Passengers board and leave the train at all hours night and day. Porters are on constant watch to make sure that passengers are discharged at their proper destinations. They must open up their entrance doors, place step box when needed at each station stop and render all possible assistance to passengers leaving or boarding the train.

When passengers are detraining, porters brush clothing and remove baggage to the vestibule so it will be in readiness for removal.

At the end of the run when all passengers have left the car, porters then thoroughly check to see that no personal belongings

have been left behind and any item located is immediately turned over to the Pullman representative who makes every effort to locate the proper owner. Porters find all sorts of things—from items like keys and overshoes and luggage to fortunes in jewels and currency. For example one porter recently discovered in a disordered berth a box containing a pearl and diamond necklace, rings, earrings and pins worth \$55,000. A porter named Harrison in Washington, D. C. recently found a ring valued at \$125,000, property of a Washington celebrity.

This has been an outline of the everyday jobs the Sleeping Car Porter performs. He is often called upon to do unusual things. For example Golden William Smith, a porter with 40 years service, who is starting his third

million mile for the company on the crack streamliner, "City of Los Angeles," once was called upon to perform the services of a midwife and delivered twin boys in an upper berth.

Porters are well instructed in first aid and time and time again have been called upon to minister to passengers, and many a train rider has had cause to be grateful to a kind porter who sat up all night with him, standing by to help him when he has been ill. There are innumerable cases of porters giving tender, efficient care to those taken suddenly ill and to invalids traveling alone.

Records of many railroad companies will show through the years, many instances of heroic qualities among the Sleeping Car Porters in time of catastrophe. Just one example is that of Porter Oscar J. Daniels of Chicago who gave his life to save his carload of passengers when a train was wrecked near Rockport, New Jersey some years ago. The locomotive was derailed, throwing baggage and day coaches to the side

but Daniel's car remained on the rails. Scalding steam poured from the engine into the Pullman until Daniels managed to close the forward door and fell dying in front of it. When a doctor arrived and came forward to try to ease his suffering, the porter's thought was still for his passengers and his last words were: "Look after that little girl first!"

Yes, there are few workmen who have greater devotion to duty or perform their tasks more conscientiously than the Sleeping Car Porter. To many, their work is more than just a job—it's a vocation. We're all familiar with Sam Foss' famous poem about "Let me live in a house by the

side of the road and be a friend to man." Well, we think it might be said of the Sleeping Car Porter that he "lives in a house on the road and is a friend to man!"

Here's just one case from the records of the Pullman company:

"Porter John R. Davis of Kansas City had as a passenger a youth incurably crippled and seriously ill, who was enroute to Texas, with about \$2 for medicine, meals and service. Porter Davis bought his meals for him, fed him and cared for him constantly and delivered him alive to his mother. To her the dying invalid told the story of his trip adding: "Mother, that porter sure has a pure white soul."

Well so much for the porter and his job—now for a brief story of the union to which he belongs and how he has fared in the short span of its organization.

The Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters is one of the youngest in the official A. F. of L. family. It was organized August 25, 1925. While relations with the Pullman Company are now excellent and



Porters must understand all controls and be able to explain them to passengers completely yet understandably.

The traditional courteous service of sleeping car porters has earned the trust and reliance of all travelers.



employer and employee cooperate to the fullest extent, first for the good of the public and then for their own mutual prosperity, like so many other labor organizations, this union was an outgrowth of injustices which could only be met by organization.

Porters have been employed in what now operates as the Pullman Company since 1867, but it was not until 1910 that attempts were made to organize. However, all attempts at forming a union were crushed at the beginning because the leaders were Pullman porters in constant danger of losing their jobs if their union activities became known.

Early Organization

One of their early unions was the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters' Protective Union which sprung up during the time when the Pullman Company came under the United States Railroad Administration an organ quite favorable to labor organizations. It was dissolved in 1918. At that time Pullman porters were receiving \$47.50 per month.

Under the Transportation Act of 1920, the Employees' Plan of Representation of the Pullman Company was set up. But many injustices occurred under this plan which spurred the progressive group among the porters and maids to try to organize a bona-fide labor organization where true collective bargaining could be exercised. Past experience indicated that this could only be done by locating a strong courageous leader who was not dependent on the company for subsistence. Mr. A. Philip Randolph, a man who had gained prominence as a liberal lecturer and writer, was the answer.

Under his leadership the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was born, and its members were determined to stand together and fight together for the right to have a real collective bargaining unit which would aid them to right injustices.

Now Pullman porters, it must be explained, like the majority of Negro workers, had little knowledge of labor unions and what



Sleeping car porters are called upon to provide all types of miscellaneous services for the traveler from the youngest to the very oldest.

they could do to advance their welfare. But this they knew—wages were small, hours were long and adjustment of their grievances depended entirely on management—porters had no security and no recourse from being fired—and so they were anxious to accept any means which might better their lot.

President Randolph, ably assisted by Ashley Totten and a number of others who are now officers of the union, travelled from coast to coast carrying on a general campaign of education.

The going was rough in those early days, but the courage of the leaders never waned. One charter member told us that Mr. Randolph never lost hope and he inspired the others. As he sat in the unheated room which was his office and worked in his overcoat, he kept saying "We will win!" Many made personal sacrifices in those days to keep the union going. One man pawned a precious watch and gave the money to the union. It was 12 years before he was able to redeem it. But redeem it he did and win they did, in spite of onslaughts by the company and dis-

charge of key men throughout the service.

In 1929 the Brotherhood was granted Federal Charters by the American Federation of Labor and operated under those Charters until 1936 when the organization was considered to have "won its spurs" and was granted an international charter.

For 12 long years the Pullman Company refused to recognize the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters as a bargaining agent for the porters and maids. President Randolph invoked the National Mediation Board, then the Arbitration Board and the Interstate Commerce. Each Board recognized the merits of the case but was unable to aid the cause of the porters. A strike was threatened in 1928 but was postponed on the advice of AFL President William Green who feared that if the strike failed the young organization might be destroyed.

A great boost was given to the Brotherhood in 1934 when Congress passed the Amended Railway Labor Act, which gave the employees the right to organize and bargain collectively through rep-



The purpose of the sleeping car porter is to provide complete services for travelers and make them feel at home.

representatives of their own choosing. President Randolph, in 1935, was successful in having Pullman porters classified as railroad men and they were, therefore, entitled to all benefits under the act. This gave the organization, still suffering from the throes of depression, new life and drive. On August 25, 1935 the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was formally certified as the bargaining agency for the Pullman porters and maids. And on August 25, 1937, just 12 years to the day, that the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters was founded, the first contract with the Pullman Company was signed.

Immediate Gains

This was the beginning of a new day for the Pullman porters and the beginning of a much happier period with an enlightened management. Immediate gains in wages and working conditions amounted to approximately a million and a quarter dollars. What was even more important, Rule 50 of the agreement stated: "An employe shall not be disciplined, suspended or discharged without a hearing." This agreement was the Magna



After the passengers in his car are asleep, the sleeping car porter (who seemingly never sleeps) brushes up shoes.

The charges of the sleeping car porter can be served their meals in the comfort and privacy of their own compartments.



Charta to the men and women coming under its jurisdiction.

And the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters has come a long way since then. Rate of pay for porters is now at a \$281.63 monthly minimum, which for the number of hours worked amounts to 1.37 hourly. The maximum is \$292.63 or 1.47 an hour. In charge porters make a \$301.88 minimum (1.47) hr. and \$312.88 (1.56 hr.) maximum. Although hours are still longer than those many employees work, working conditions are good.

Service Program

The union itself in addition to looking out for the interests of its members in the collective bargaining field, has endeavored to do much more than this. It is attempting to be a real service organization to its membership. At its large, well-furnished headquarters in New York, a Research and Education Department has

been set up to carry on educational programs for the membership. Classes are carried on in the large cities. Labor conferences among Negro railroad workers are held at various times and places under the auspices of the Brotherhood to cement the groups involved and educate them in the causes and ideals of labor.

An excellent paper, *The Black Worker* is sent to all members of the Brotherhood. This paper not only seeks to keep its readers informed on matters pertinent to their education and welfare but seeks to continue to inspire them to the real devotion to their work which has distinguished so many porters over the years—the spirit which has made many a man make his plans to send his family clear across the country in the care of a particular porter whom he knew he could trust with his dearest possessions.

Maximum Service

The Brotherhood is cooperating with the Pullman Company in trying to give the good service always which has characterized this company and its workers alike. A recent editorial in *The Black Worker* points out porters' responsibilities in never refusing assignments. Another in an earlier issue tells porters to give the maximum in service—never to be content with "just getting by."

Space will not permit further details on this fine sister union of ours in the A. F. of L. and its

many accomplishments in the quarter century since its organization. Their forward strides have been magnificent, and their progress in the face of many difficulties, is remarkable. Difficulties have been ironed out and labor and management are now working together—both are prospering and the thousands of rail travelers who tour our country daily are enjoying even better service, if possible, than they have received through the years.

We salute the Sleeping Car Porter who is many more things than his name signifies—showman (pointing out scenes of interest to passengers day after day); guardian (protecting life and property under his charge); nurse (caring for the sick and infirm entrusted to his care); nursemaid (watching the children to give mothers a needed rest); valet (keeping his

passengers spick and span); hotel man (keeping passengers comfortable awake and asleep); and finally and most important, friend—friend to all who board his car.

Yes the Sleeping Car Porter is many things to many people. We are proud to salute him and his union this month.

Acknowledgments

We acknowledge with thanks the kind assistance of Mr. T. T. Patterson, Eastern Zone Supervisor of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters for information used in the preparation of this article. We also express our appreciation to Mrs. Panella, Mr. Leaban, Mr. Dodds and Mr. Perrot of the Pullman Company for supplying us with photos and additional material for the writing of our story.

We acknowledge with thanks the help of all these people.



Travelers sleep soundly because it is unknown that a sleeping car porter ever allowed a passenger to go past the station he had designated.

Left: Many porters become known to travelers on their routes and some influence passengers' train choice.



BROTHERHOOD HOBBIES

Making People Speak...

IS THIS MAN'S HOBBY

(First in a series about our members who have interesting hobbies or perform interesting services.)

WE have many wonderful people in this Brotherhood of ours—many who do interesting things—many who perform gallant and unselfish tasks just for the sake of helping their fellow men.

How it Began

One of these is Brother Edmund J. Maxwell of L.U. No. 744, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. We'd like to tell you his story.

About nine years ago, Brother Maxwell developed a sort of rasping voice. There was a persistent hoarseness which would come and go. In June 1946, he underwent an operation for cancer of the larynx and the surgeon found it necessary to remove the voice box. Brother Maxwell made one of the quickest recoveries on record, but his was one operation that couldn't be talked about, because Brother Maxwell's life had been saved at the cost of his speech. "Well, dead men can't talk either," he philosophized. But Edmund Maxwell would not be resigned to being speechless. Nothing could replace the lost larynx, but his doctor had mentioned another way of talking, using the diaphragm. He learned to swallow mouthfuls of air and then release it while forming words with the lips and mouth. "The basic words are 'okay,' 'church' and 'scram,' Brother Maxwell says. "They help to train the muscles in the throat." Just seven weeks after his operation, he was back at his job with the Reading Company and he was speaking. He didn't sound the

same of course. His new voice was more guttural and lower in pitch, but his fellow workers had no trouble understanding him.

Assistance Comes

Brother Maxwell's greatest help came from a man named Jack Stack, of Wilmington, Delaware, who also had lost his larynx to cancer, and who had organized a group of people who had undergone similar operations and taught them to speak again. This group meets regularly, enjoys social events together and encourages other patients. They welcomed Mr. Maxwell and shared their activities with him.

Brother Maxwell resolved to help other people as he had been helped—to acquire the success in

speaking again which he enjoyed. He spent many hours after his regular work, visiting hospitals and showing other laryngees how to talk again. He encouraged people to come to his home so he could help them. He personally has taught 184 persons to speak once more.

Group Founded

In May 1951, Brother Maxwell founded an organization known as the "Philadelphia Laryngees." Its members number more than 200 persons who meet monthly to talk over new ways to help others who have undergone laryngectomies. The Philadelphia Division of the American Cancer Society has given \$500 to help the work along and now speech



Brother Edmund J. Maxwell, founder and chairman of the Philadelphia Laryngees, shows new movie projector to officials of the Laryngees and the American Cancer Society. Left to right, Mr. Maxwell and Dr. Paul C. Swenson and Dr. Leib J. Golub, both members of the Board of Directors of the Philadelphia Division, American Cancer Society.

classes have been started at the central YMCA. Held three times a week, afternoons and evenings, the classes are open to all at no cost. Ten teachers have been trained from the ranks of the Philadelphia Laryngeets.

Besides teaching people to talk, the members of the Laryngeets visit patients who are facing the loss of their larynx, encouraging them and proving to them that cancer is curable and that they can live a normal life once again.

They also enlist the aid of Philadelphia industries in locating positions for those recovering from laryngectomies. These persons need employment where there is not too much smoke and dust in the air and many Philadelphia firms, plants and utility companies are cooperating in this humane venture.

The Danger Signals

The Philadelphia Laryngeets are also carrying on an active campaign against cancer of the throat by warning all to heed the danger signal — PERSISTENT HOARSENESS OR COUGH. (Additional signals for this form of cancer are change in voice, obstruction to breathing, extra mucus in the throat, or pain on swallowing.)

"If I had only known about this one of the seven danger signals for cancer, and seen a doctor in time, loss of my voice box probably could have been avoided," says Edmund Maxwell.



It is certainly unfortunate that Brother Maxwell was not aware of this danger signal, but nevertheless, he is certainly living proof that the doctor's words "It's cancer," do not have to carry a death sentence and also that loss of voice does not mean the end of normal social life or success in business. As a matter of fact, here is one man who is often called on to speak to radio and TV audiences, not because he has a fine voice—but because he hasn't any voice!

Helps So Many

The most remarkable part of Brother Maxwell's story, however, is the fact that he is helping so many people to resume a happy normal life. This is real Brotherhood in action and surely one of the most worthwhile hobbies a man could possibly have.

(The JOURNAL would welcome stories like this one, about unusual services performed by our Brothers and Sisters, or about unusual collections or hobbies in which our people are interested. We should especially like to have photographs to accompany these stories. In a coming issue of your JOURNAL we plan to bring you in picture and story, an article about the hobby of Brother William W. Robbins, L.U. 477, San Bernardino, now our International Director of Research. His hobby is model railways and he has a most interesting exhibit set up in the basement of his home.)

We express our appreciation to Brother Carl T. Porr, financial secretary of L.U. 744, for his kindness in supplying us with information and the photograph about our hobby for this month.

NOTICE

All members employed in the Power Operation and Maintenance Division of the U. S. Bureau of Reclamation, Regions Six and Seven, should deposit their traveling cards in the local union which has been chartered to have jurisdiction over the region where employed.

Region Six embraces North Dakota, South Dakota, Eastern and Central Montana and Northern Wyoming. Local Union No. 1761 has been established to cover Region Six. Address Louis Sneddon, president, Local 1761, Box 393, Fort Peck, Montana.

Region Seven embraces Nebraska, Northern Kansas, Eastern Colorado and Southeastern Wyoming. Local Union No. 1759 has been established to cover Region Seven. Address Voyd D. Oldson, business manager, Local 1759, 1535 Cleveland Street, Loveland, Colorado.

Quiz Program

(Answers to quiz on page 41)

1. Madison Square Garden
2. Garden of Gethsemane
3. Garden at Versailles
4. Hanging Gardens of Babylon
5. Biennials
6. Ivy, Oak, Sumac
7. Kansas
8. Maryland
9. Florida
10. Virginia
11. Texas
12. Scene of A.E.F. offensive in 1918
13. Play by Robert Sherwood
14. Home of Robin Hood and his Merry Men
15. In Shakespeare's "Macbeth." It was carried to Dunsinane by the army to fulfill the witches' prophecy.
16. Redwood
17. Fir
18. Cypress
19. Poplar
20. Pine
21. SUMMERTIME, from "Porgy and Bess."
22. IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME
23. JUNE IS BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER
24. JUNE NIGHT
25. Baseball



Chicago Progress Meeting

(Continued from page 4)

ment and the quality of the analyses and reports assembled to aid locals in negotiations, depends on the help received from our people in the field.

International Secretary J. Scott Milne next addressed the delegates. He first spoke of our JOURNAL, stating that it is our aim to make it a magazine that will constantly improve and serve all our members. He urged members to send in articles and pictures, as well as criticisms and suggestions.

He also urged members to send in suggestions for I.B.E.W. pamphlets and safety posters.

Secretary Milne next stressed the importance of good apprenticeship programs not just for inside wiremen and linemen but for workers in utilities, telephone, motor shops, manufacturing plants—all branches of our service. He said, "The sooner we have all our people trained, the quicker more employers will ensure us more jobs. Our inside locals have done a marvelous job regarding apprentice training, and many of our other locals are taking steps to inaugurate apprentice programs or improve those in existence. Mr. Milne pointed out that the outstanding electrical apprentice in the State of Arizona last year was a garage mechanic.

Mr. Milne outlined methods of some locals regarding apprenticeship and told of correspondence schools which have been set up by locals in some of the Western states where vast distances must be covered in order for apprentices to attend classes.

The International Secretary then went on to speak of the importance of servicing our members. "It is far easier to organize the unorganized than to attempt to reorganize people who have become discouraged or disgusted with an organization."

Mr. Milne next reviewed briefly the four referenda passed by our Brotherhood and urged officers to transfer their "B" members over to "BA" as quickly as possible.

He pointed out that we have not had a change in per capita payment to the International Office since 1946 and at that time a decrease was effected. More money is needed in the General Fund to do the jobs waiting to be done.

A complete summary of the status of our pension fund was then reviewed by the Secretary.

At the conclusion of his talk International Secretary Milne said that he wanted to leave the thought with the delegates that our organization was founded because workers wanted more money and better working conditions. And that is what workers want now. We must go out and organize and service what we have organized—only disservice can stop our Brotherhood, but service and organization will send our 530,000 membership figure soaring toward the million mark.

The afternoon session of Friday May 9th's meeting, was given over to discussion of Vice President Boyle's proposal with a great many delegates speaking in favor of the proposition. Many of the delegates spoke of ways and means of putting the plan into action when the time comes. Others presented problems which will be handicaps to the plan and gave possible solutions to them.

J. E. Wood, business manager of Local Union 145 brought out the fact that the plan is sound and good but that much educational work must be done among the membership before it can be

widely accepted. He pointed out the fact that many of our young members do not know what a depression is or means.

Brother Harry Johnson, business manager, of Telephone Local 371 brought out the significant fact that before a shorter work-week is put into effect, we must eliminate overtime.

Vice President Boyle then stated that his proposal was not intended for the time when work is plentiful, but that when the need comes, we shall not be caught unaware but have a plan ready.

Other problems were discussed during the afternoon—doubletime (this is being eliminated in some locals); necessity for organizing elevator work which embraces so much that is electrical; policing of city codes and ordinances which were relaxed during the war, and many other points of interest to the delegates assembled at the meeting.

We only regret we cannot bring you a more detailed report in your JOURNAL and also we are sorry we were not able to cover both days of the Sixth District Meeting.

There is nothing so valuable to union work as listening to the other fellow, getting the benefit of his experience and advice and in turn, passing yours along to him. That is why our progress meetings have become such an essential part of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers make-up. We are proud that they are so well attended and that they continue to prove more and more constructive.

Pittsburgh Progress Meeting

(Continued from page 10)

We were one of the groups who helped promote the REA in the first place, but we do object to Government's building of hydro and steam plants that further encroach into the field of private enterprise.

The I.B.E.W. has been eliminated in many areas where Government and State projects exist. Therefore, it is our duty to protect the interests of our membership.

Next, Mr. Tracy outlined problems of ever-recurring jurisdictional disputes. He gave the reasons why the I.B.E.W. was forced to withdraw from the Building Trades organ which was set up for the purpose of resolving jurisdictional battles among our various A.F. of L. unions. It did not work. A meeting is to be held to reorganize the Board and we are hoping for a better tribunal.

President Tracy summarized the

progress being made on the organizational front and stressed the importance of adding members to our ranks who will stand with us in the event of a recession rather than fight us for jobs.

Mr. Tracy was followed on the program by Mr. Frank Werden, who gave a detailed account of the set-up of the Wage Stabilization Board and the processes to be followed by local unions in filing cases with the Board.

On Saturday evening an excellent floor show and dance was tendered all the delegates by courtesy of Local Union No. 5, Pittsburgh, and the Duquesne Power and Light locals.

Reconvening on Sunday morning, Brother Joseph Keenan, Secretary of the A. F. of L. Building Trades Department, addressed the meeting. After outlining various problems current in the Building Trades Department, Mr. Keenan emphasized what had proved to be a foremost point for the whole meeting of the Third District—the necessity of all our members to be alert politically—continue to fight the Taft-Hartley Law and other vicious anti-labor legislation being used against organized labor.

The balance of the morning meeting was given over to discussion of individual local problems and solutions offered as aids to other locals—organization of clerical workers, need of utilities for extensive research material for negotiation, battles with rival organizations, raids, competition of non-union contractors, need for having I.B.E.W. men as electrical inspectors, among them.

A significant point was made by Business Manager Guy Martin of L.U. 1666 Lancaster, Pennsylvania. He said that their local had had trouble with the U.E. as other locals had mentioned, but that they had worked so hard at giving better service to the membership and had made so many substantial gains that the rival organization had presented no serious problem to their union.

Space will not permit more details concerning this extremely interesting and well organized prog-

ress meet, but we were impressed and gratified at the good work being done by our local union leaders and feel that the evidence presented at this Pittsburgh meeting,

Canada Progress Meeting

(Continued from page 13)

items of interest to all members with particular stress on matters concerning our pension fund.

Brother J. A. Shirkie, business manager of Local Union 435, Winnipeg, Manitoba sent us some pictures taken at the Midwestern Progress Meeting held in their city. At their banquet following the meeting, service buttons and scrolls were presented to long-time members. We have reproduced the photos here in the

of good sense and worthy leadership, is proof enough that the Third District will be "going places and doing (significant) things" for our Brotherhood in the year ahead.

pages of your JOURNAL.

That concludes the notes received from our members about the Canadian Progress Meetings. The interest shown in the conferences is growing year by year and we feel they are a vital and constructive influence in our organization. Our Canadian meetings were exceptionally interesting and well attended this year and we are proud of the progress made by District One in the past year.

Progress Meeting Photo Identification

SIXTH DISTRICT

ILLINOIS DELEGATES—(Page 2)

First row, left to right: E. Mottier, L.U. 371; G. Omam, L.U. 371; Bill Hawley, L.U. 371; J. O. Adams, L.U. 371; M. J. Boyle, I.O.; B. H. Zehren, L.U. 1459; L. Reisner, L.U. 1578; C. L. Stanley, L.U. 117; M. Budrow, L.U. 1578; D. R. Ames, L.U. 150; C. Soszynski, L.U. 1427.

Second row, left to right: Ed Martin, L.U. 176; Tom Murray, L.U. 134; James Quinlan, L.U. 134; Wm. F. Cleary, L.U. 134; Fred A. Collins, L.U. 1460; James Cook, L.U. 486; J. E. Wood, L.U. 145; Kyle Erwin, L.U. 34; Frank C. Ege, L.U. 145.

Third row, left to right: E. A. Johnson, L.U. 713; Charles G. Franklin, L.U. 1530; R. L. Grennan, L.U. 1530; Chas. M. Paulsen, I.E.C.; L. M. Myers, L.U. 489; B. W. Langkafel, L.U. 701; H. D. Smith, L.U. 701; H. Hawks, L.U. 1719; M. D. Robingson, L.U. 1719.

Fourth row, left to right: Leo P. May, L.U. 1510; Ed Nelson, L.U. 371; Jim Allen, L.U. 794; Vernon Spencer, L.U. 702; N. D. Montague, L.U. 489.

Fifth row, left to right: Emmett J. Duffy, L.U. 134; Gertrude Byrne, Secretary to Vice President Boyle; Harry Leonard, L.U. 160; H. E. Eutener, L.U. 1361; E. L. Tillman, L.U. 51; V. A. Wasson, L.U. 1515; H. F. Stroh, L.U. 381; Wm. S. Bartelt, L.U. 336; R. Wilhelm, L.U. 1515; H. Hoepner, L.U. 1582.

Sixth row, left to right: Mervyn J. Tock, L.U. 381; Herbert M. Dittmer, L.U. 381; Eugene H. Zahn, L.U. 381; Elmer M. Rogoski, L.U. 1399; Herbert Schmidt, L.U. 134; E. H. Gerlicher, L.U. 134; Bro. Powers, L.U.

51; Oscar L. Bergstrom, L.U. 381; William Eastman, L.U. 461.

Seventh row, left to right: Ernest Patton, L.U. 236; Harold Vaughn, L.U. 601; R. B. McNattin, L.U. 601; Geo. Viner, L.U. 309; Russell Stevens, L.U. 364; C. H. Brandt, L.U. 364; Charles A. Smith, L.U. 214; W. R. Boyd, L.U. 51.

Eighth row, left to right: E. B. Carter, L.U. 1367; C. W. Elliott, L.U. 1367; H. W. Thompson, L.U. 1220; F. L. Hurd, L.U. 1220; W. H. Plumb, L.U. 538; S. S. MacGregor, L.U. 381; C. W. Grossweiler, L.U. 1361.

Ninth row, left to right: Laurence A. Troy, L.U. 1540; W. K. Hardy, L.U. 1540; John C. Bull, L.U. 1515; Karl Bitschenauer, L.U. 193; R. J. Cassel, L.U. 538; Rollie Johnson, L.U. 538; B. J. Burns, L.U. 1366; C. J. Kerbec, L.U. 1366.

Tenth row, left to right: Thomas Tuton, L.U. 1359; Russell H. Olson, L.U. 1359; Chas. T. Armstrong, L.U. 1361; Donald Smith, L.U. 1427; Don A. McConnell, L.U. 1399; L. H. Fainter, L.U. 1441; G. A. Cummins, L.U. 1539; M. L. Pomeroy, L.U. 1539.

Eleventh row, left to right: J. O. Jones, L.U. 702; L. N. MacKay, L.U. 276; W. B. Wild, L.U. 109; Earl R. Lantau, L.U. 109.

INDIANA DELEGATES—(Page 3)

Roy Creasy, L.U. 481; E. McKay, L.U. 305; Eugene P. Kaufman, L.U. 209; Donald Klein, L.U. 209; Smith Halsclaw, L.U. 481; James Russell, L.U. 697; Kenneth Carl, L.U. 1000; Don L. Glendenning, L.U. 1000; Salvador Juarez, L.U. 1112; Sanford N. Tedder, L.U. 1000; Clyde Cass, L.U. 1393; Charles R. Miller, L.U. 1000;

J. E. Waple, L.U. 16; Robert Norris, L.U. 1424; Harold Maddox, L.U. 112; W. Earl Ambrose, L.U. 564.

Samuel L. Asire, L.U. 153; John F. Tribby, L.U. 1393; Wayne T. Kepler, L.U. 723; George W. Curtis, L.U. 1112; W. E. Bodeker, L.U. 1392; Frank Richmond, L.U. 1392; Stanley E. Wyatt, L.U. 897; Kenneth Katterheinrich, L.U. 1424; J. L. McGrath, L.U. 531; N. E. Bourne, L.U. 873; R. J. Hanley, L.U. 873; H. P. Hagerberg, L.U. 697; Bernard Monnett, L.U. 1393; Kenneth Pell, L.U. 281; Merl Crum, L.U. 1160; Burton Haley, L.U. 1160; J. W. Johnson, I.O.

MICHIGAN DELEGATES—(Page 3)

First row: Alvin Darling, L.U. 557; Ted Williamson, L.U. 665; A. W. Taylor, L.U. 948; Bob Coulter, L.U. 107; William Mojzduk, L.U. 107; Gerald Ryder, L.U. 692; Tom Byle, L.U. 876.

Second row: L. Habel, L.U. 275; Carl Minich, L.U. 352; L. Lewis, L.U. 498; Andy Anderson, L.U. 498; Albert Flickeman, L.U. 983; Elmer Turpin, L.U. 983; Merle Watkins, L.U. 1079; Thomas Lavens, L.U. 1079.

Third row: A. J. Simpson, L.U. 17; Mel Harris, International Representative; G. L. Gill, L.U. 876; Elmer Ducharm, L.U. 1351; Louis Steppke, L.U. 1351; F. R. Bulson, L.U. 933; Wallace Houck, L.U. 876.

Fourth row: Frank Brown, L.U. 1410; Morris Lincoln, L.U. 1401; Charles Grosskopf, L.U. 1410; George Spriggs, L.U. 17; E. F. Bergbower, L.U. 1177; V. C. Hogue, L.U. 1177; Robert Rushford, L.U. 58; Frank Riley, L.U. 58; Edward J. Tofil, L.U. 1063; W. E. Landis, L.U. 445; William C. Moore, International Representative; Edward Kalinowski, L.U. 1063; Ben Coughlin, L.U. 1063.

MINNESOTA DELEGATES—

(Page 4)

First row: International Vice President, M. J. Boyle; Charles Brett, L.U. 110; Harry Leonard, L.U. 160; James Roche, L.U. 110.

Second row: Art Auge, L.U. 23; Gerald Baldus, International Representative; John Johnson, L.U. 31; Carl Petersen, L.U. 31; A. J. Conway, L.U. 292.

Third row: Paul Iverson, L.U. 928; Roy A. Newstrom, L.U. 292; W. H. Foard, L.U. 949; Tom Rohland, L.U. 23; Guy Alexander, L.U. 292; W. W. Teasdale, L.U. 160.

WISCONSIN DELEGATES—

(Page 4)

First row: Don Sandy, L.U. 430; Art Schmitt, L.U. 135; Clifford Elliott, L.U. 953; Arthur Schroeder, L.U. 494; Charles Paulsen, International Executive Council Member.

Second row: Edward C. Madsen, L.U. 430; Dorothy Kabitzke, L.U. 1607; Dorothy Kruse, L.U. 1607; Ward Wilton, L.U. 127; Don Heinz, L.U. 1110; Bob Krueger, L.U. 1110.

Third row: Alex Neuwirth, L.U. 1607; Lawrence Eide, L.U. 1169; Earl

Sura, L.U. 430; Henry Stanton, L.U. 378; Rex Fransway, L.U. 494; Norm Petersen, L.U. 1147.

THIRD DISTRICT NEW JERSEY DELEGATES— (Page 7)

First row, left to right: Joseph Liggett, I.O.; Rupert A. Jahn, L.U. 269; Walter Shelmet, L.U. 1130; Alex J. Nagy, L.U. 1130; Andrew L. Hughes, L.U. 1368; Louis P. Marcante, I.E.C.; Walter E. David, L.U. 1320; Wiley H. Sears, L.U. 1320; Walter J. Clark, L.U. 1345.

Second row, left to right: John G. Boll, L.U. 358; George Renz, L.U. 164; William J. Darby, L.U. 516; Joseph B. Boa, L.U. 400; William F. Shaffer, L.U. 262; Samuel Moskowitz, L.U. 102; Lawrence J. Hanley, L.U. 853; Leif E. Scheie, L.U. 1335; James Regan, L.U. 1329; William Hullings, L.U. 1368.

Third row, left to right: Al Sauerbier, L.U. 164; Alfred E. Lockwood, L.U. 675; Sherman G. Kisner, L.U. 675; John J. O'Connor, L.U. 675; Louis Vehling, L.U. 52; Horace J. Greeley, L.U. 52; Philip Kelly, L.U. 439; P. Clayton, L.U. 439; Philip F. Farrell, L.U. 1255; Joseph Smith, L.U. 868; Joseph Podraza, L.U. 868; Lawrence Hoffman, L.U. 269.

Fourth row, left to right: Harold Flynn, L.U. 1158; E. J. Penny, L.U. 211; S. Fletcher, L.U. 1355; H. Cline, L.U. 1104; L. Fornaratto, L.U. 400; Harold A. Pierson, L.U. 581; Sol Miller, I.O.; Jim Phelan, I.O.; H. G. Cheatham, L.U. 210; George Temple, L.U. 1350; Francis T. Boyle, L.U. 1350; Lloyd Simeox, L.U. 1335.

Fifth row, left to right: Phil Ferrara, I.O.; Larry Calabro, L.U. 1158; Edward Radzicki, L.U. 1727; Herbert Stickel, L.U. 211; Theodore J. Winkle, L.U. 1068; Alfred J. Harms, L.U. 1068; Wes Thomas, L.U. 1453; Leo J. Kennedy, L.U. 1134; W. J. M. Fielding, L.U. 1329; J. Souden, L.U. 1335.

Sixth row, left to right: James V. Capozza, L.U. 730; Andrew J. Mulrain, L.U. 1159; William Harrigan, L.U. 1134; L. B. Rutledge, L.U. 1345; H. S. Dove, L.U. 1329.

NEW YORK DELEGATES—

(Page 7)

First row, left to right: William McLean, L.U. 106; Joseph W. Liggett, I.O.; Alfred Terry, I.O.; L. McLaughlin, L.U. 310; Roy F. Caraher, L.U. 310; Walter L. Eagan, Jr., L.U. 1371; Frank Matthies, L.U. 41; James T. Lopus, L.U. 41.

Second row, left to right: U. G. Hatzembuhler, L.U. 992; Randall H. Cadoo, L.U. 137; H. Berberich, L.U. 945; William H. Warner, L.U. 1484; Harold A. Green, L.U. 554; Edward J. Carey, L.U. 1566; Arthur Furman, L.U. 133; Lawrence E. Sundquist, L.U. 106; Allen Webeck, L.U. 106.

Third row, left to right: Watson E. Hollister, L.U. 1125; Herbert R. Schutt, L.U. 961; Edward B. Fitzpat-

rick, L.U. 137; Clifford W. Swain, L.U. 1126; Robert W. Carpenter, L.U. 1111; Robert J. Starke, L.U. 25; W. J. Callanan, L.U. 25; James H. Neumeyer, L.U. 25, F. J. Burkard, L.U. 25; Frank Grogen, L.U. 1049.

Fourth row, left to right: Albert J. Mackie, L.U. 3; William Patterson, L.U. 501; Michael Siegel, L.U. 3; Harry Van Arsdale, Jr., L.U. 3; John Downs, L.U. 86; Charles H. Tupper, L.U. 1381; R. B. Rivenburgh, L.U. 1143; Alexander H. Ochs, L.U. 1143; Oscar A. Johnson, I.O.; Edward A. Horgan, L.U. 1484; Herb Daly, L.U. 1339.

Fifth row, left to right: F. A. Snyder, L.U. 181; Anthony Natale, L.U. 722; E. J. Peck, L.U. 1249; K. L. Carpenter, L.U. 1249; Armand D'Angelo, L.U. 3; Pat E. Damiani, L.U. 363; R. E. Balduf, L.U. 1381; A. F. Lawrence, L.U. 840; L. M. Aber, L.U. 544; Ed Benz, L.U. 1049; Tom McAllister, L.U. 1430; Jack McCarthy, L.U. 1430; Joseph E. Bleau, L.U. 438.

Sixth row, left to right: Elizabeth Rogall, L.U. 1381; Florence Buell, L.U. 1005; Mae Healy, L.U. 1005; Wm. Calvin, L.U. 3; Edw. Sager, L.U. 631; Carl Reaters, L.U. 994; Robert W. MacGregor, L.U. 1049; Robert Currie, L.U. 991; Ralph Halloran, L.U. 139; Fred Grupp, L.U. 325.

Seventh row, left to right: K. S. Ranney, L.U. 79; R. E. Obrist, L.U. 79; Nicholes Burn, L.U. 79; Francis Wales, L.U. 79; Sam Wilson, L.U. 1049; B. J. Murphy, L.U. 1339; Joseph A. Ryan, L.U. 1126; Jerome Winterhalt, L.U. 328; John R. Weigett, L.U. 328; Wm. Butler, L.U. 43; W. H. Maxim, L.U. 910.

Eighth row, left to right: Harold Baker, L.U. 1352; William J. Regan, L.U. 1339; Harold L. Giles, L.U. 1339; A. H. Dettbarn, L.U. 166; Chester A. DiLallo, George Graning, L.U. 86.

PENNSYLVANIA DELEGATES—

(Page 7)

First row, left to right: O. F. Reaser, L.U. 812; J. V. Brienza, L.U. 1497; T. C. Thomas, L.U. 149; V. A. Kortz, L.U. 149; Herman Hirsch, L.U. 149; Carl W. Hartman, L.U. 149; James N. Flaig, L.U. 142; Joseph Schmitt, L.U. 147; John D. Swartz, L.U. 1522.

Second row, left to right: Dale Shaffer, L.U. 1124; Warren D. Colle, L.U. 1520; Orrin Hinds, L.U. 1520; E. J. MacDonald, L.U. 149; William J. Middleton, L.U. 98; Ruth Netherland, L.U. 201; Clarence Smith, L.U. 803; Frank Scindo, L.U. 1482; Philip Brady, L.U. 81; John A. Henneke, L.U. 1635; Richard Lehman, L.U. 1635.

Third row: J. Chilloch, L.U. 30; Charles Klee, L.U. 10; Bentley Baker, L.U. 1448; George K. Sindorf, L.U. 1481; James P. O'Shea, L.U. 1481; Lloyd P. Ritter, I.O.; O. Babish, I.O.; Henry Kuza, L.U. 1121; Andy Johnson, I.O.; Victor R. Verdel, L.U. 1402; R. L. Bowser, L.U. 144; Leo A.

Grottenthaler, L.U. 144; Samuel Solomon, L.U. 1522.

Fourth row: Carl Keppel, L.U. 30; Frank E. Peck, L.U. 1671; Edgar Bessett, L.U. 174; Warren Yaegle, L.U. 174; Thomas F. X. Moran, L.U. 414; Raymond E. Maxwell, L.U. 414; Charles Gerbig, L.U. 143; Russell Ludwig, L.U. 743; Lloyd S. Merkey, L.U. 1741; Norm E. Gross, L.U. 1526; H. Priest, L.U. 1526; Russell J. Wilson, L.U. 1526; John B. Higginbotham, L.U. 1526; George H. Poulson, L.U. 56.

Fifth row: C. C. Rolling, L.U. 459; A. E. Fisher, L.U. 459; A. Pfeiffer, L.U. 1073; Ernest Kalember, L.U. 1073; Francis M. Iwanski, L.U. 607; W. E. Sayers, I.O.; Robert Reeser, L.U. 686; Harold Jones, L.U. 1184; Thomas J. Sheeran, L.U. 1184; W. Kightlinger, L.U. 504; G. C. Weldon, L.U. 56; W. C. Kohler, L.U. 504; Adolf E. Hahn, L.U. 56; Ray Davenport, L.U. 1585; David McBride, L.U. 201; Jerry Stewart, L.U. 201.

Sixth row, left to right: David M. Hunter, L.U. 1265; Elvin H. Snare, L.U. 1138; O. P. Milhollen, L.U. 1124; Jess C. Turner, L.U. 1073; Nicholas Kalabekes, L.U. 1073; Allen E. Hare, L.U. 712; Claude P. Reed, L.U. 1482; John Zalinski, L.U. 1073; J. W. Hagerty, L.U. 1099; Carol H. Miller, L.U. 201; Anthony Kvafernik, L.U. 201.

Seventh row, left to right: M. E. Rosbaugh, L.U. 459; Ben Logan, L.U. 521; James Flanagan, L.U. 521; Frank J. Hittner, L.U. 743; C. E. Stauffer, L.U. 1261; B. D. Baker, L.U. 1261; Daniel J. Cummings, L.U. 902; William Dennington, L.U. 1001; E. T. MeHale, L.U. 1001; Ted Ricker, L.U. 603; Edw. McCormick, L.U. 10; Robert L. Swan, L.U. 1021; Wendell Weaver, L.U. 1021.

Eighth row, left to right: R. M. Emswiler, Jr., L.U. 229; H. W. Dear-dorff, L.U. 229; George Volansky, L.U. 1319; Anthony Harzinski, L.U. 1319; J. Earl C. Kocher, L.U. 367; Luther F. Miller, L.U. 163; E. A. Burke, L.U. 163; Lee C. Heil, L.U. 375; William Godshalk, L.U. 367; H. B. Parks, L.U. 375.

Ninth row, left to right: H. W. Koch, L.U. 1522; James Haslett, L.U. 654; Joseph G. Harrison, L.U. 98; Guy W. Martin, L.U. 1666; Cyntus M. Rodgers, Jr., L.U. 1666; J. McDona-ald, L.U. 902; Mike Lysyh, L.U. 1278; Jack Wright, L.U. 1278.

Tenth row, left to right: Robert E. Sabbato, L.U. 521; Martin J. Carney, L.U. 148; Edward A. Joyce, L.U. 132; Harvey C. Cook, L.U. 142; C. Clayton Smith, Sr., L.U. 380; E. F. Heisley, L.U. 140; Ziggy Walters, L.U. 140; Howard Grabert, L.U. 126; J. R. Kelly, L.U. 603; Fred H. Tatman, L.U. 126.

Questions, Answers

(Continued from page 42)

wound." However, one should bear in mind that with the D.C. brushes a peak voltage was obtained but the A.C. voltage will only be a root-mean-square average or 70.7 per cent of the excitation voltage. Therefore, with the four poles and driving the armature at 1,800 RPM, one will obtain a 60 cycle voltage with the excited voltage adjusted to give the A.C. voltage desired. There is no effect on the armature. The generator needs to be sized for the load demanded. By leaving the brushes on, the generator could be driven by a D.C. voltage as well as exciting the field and the A.C. voltage obtained from the new slip-rings.

Editor's Comment

The "D.C. Black Box" question in the April Issue, as presented by Gus Jacobson, L.U. 3, New York, N.Y. has caused a great deal of comment. Space does not permit publication of the letters so we will summarize them:

Bros. Frank H. Mills, L.U. 134, Chicago, Ill., Henry A. Kammenzind, L.U. 3, New York, N.Y., Frank Roche, L.U. 307, Camden, N. J., and L. W. McBride L.U. 995, Baton Rouge, La., similarly stated that the box contained a 2 volt battery in series and in opposition to the 4 volt battery. Also the wattmeter would read zero due to bucking current in the wattmeter or assuming the battery has no resistance it cannot absorb any power or the energy dissipated by the interval resistance of the 2 volt battery would act as an IR drop and be a part of the source and not the load.

Bro. B. Johnson, L.U. 120, London, Ontario Canada, B. Lennon, L.U. 292, Minneapolis, Minn., and J. Rachler, L.U. 3, New York, N.Y., commented that the box contained a one ohm resistor and that the wattmeter reads zero because it is not connected properly since there is no current coil connection to the wattmeter.

Bros. B. F. Ackerman L.U. 1212, N.J., and B. Johnson suggested that the box could contain a rotating or vibrating switch or contacts that open and close at a rapid rate for equal intervals of time. Also when the voltage is 4 volts the current is zero and when the current is 4 amps the voltage is zero the power is identically zero at every instant and a wattmeter will read zero.

Brother A. R. Boeckstiegel, L.U. 1, St. Louis, Mo., answers that there is nothing in the box that would interfere with the electrical values of the circuit. The reason that the wattmeter does not register or that it reads "zero" is that it is not properly connected. The potential leads that feed the shunt coil have been omitted. The one ohm resistor plus the resistance of the series coil of the wattmeter equal 2 ohms to give the readings, shown on the diagram by using Ohm's Law.

Comment by Readers

EDITOR: The Journal is read by many thousands of members and it would seem to be worth while to have the Question and Answer department edited by someone with at least an elementary knowledge of electricity.

Mistakes are caught by some member and corrections printed in a later issue, but it should not be so.

In regards to Brother Griesemer's problem in the February issue, both answers to problem No. 2 are incorrect. At point No. 2 the voltage is equal to the vector sum of the voltages, or 460 volts. At point No. 1, the voltage is equal to the vector sum of the voltages $A_1 \rightarrow B_1$ and $2_2 \rightarrow B_2$. And since these two voltages are in phase the resultant is obtained by simple addition, $460 + 460 = 920$ volts, exactly the same as would be obtained if these were two single phase transformers connected with their primaries in series and secondaries in parallel.

J. B. COLEY

Local Union 180

Installation Problems With British Ovens

L. U. 1, ST. LOUIS, MO.—There's a big difference between American and British made products . . . in everything from beer to electrical equipment.

Remember how the G.I.'s complained of the products served in the British pubs? Similar complaints issued loudly from St. Louis recently when members of Local No. 1 tried to install British-make coking ovens using "old country" parts.

The ovens were purchased from Stockport, England by the Great

Lakes Carbon Company as part of their expansion program. The company, a large producer of coke used mainly by the steel industry, manufactures artificial gas as a by-product.

The sprawling plant in southeast St. Louis was recently acquired by Great Lakes Carbon from Laclede Gas Company, which reversely, produced artificial gas with coke as a by-

Local Lines

NEWS FROM THE LOCALS



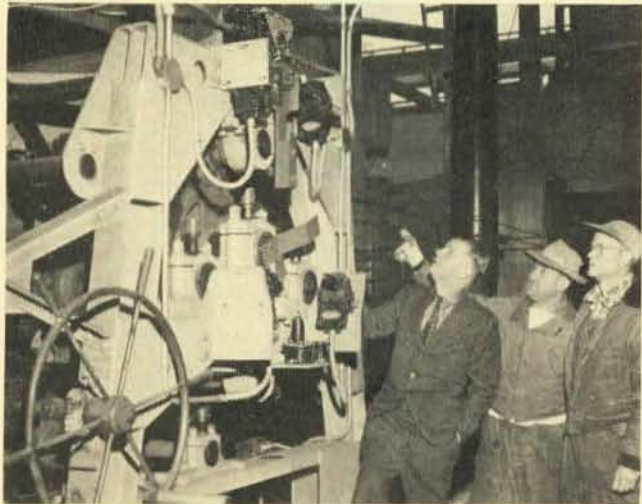
A made-in-England motor starting switch of the explosion proof type is checked by Job Steward Gene Schlange of Local 1, St. Louis, at the Great Lakes Carbon Company. All imported electrical equipment was manufactured by the Allen West Co. of Brighton, England. Notice the voltage regulator and ammeter built into the switch. These switches do not have to disconnect as required by the code operative in America.



British electrical engineer C. Roland Plant, standing left, explains this motor starting switch of the type manufactured and used in England to Ed Redemeier, Local 1 business representative, Floyd Green, chief electrical engineer for Frank Adam Electrical Company and Gene Schlange, job steward at Great Lakes Carbon.



Members view with interest the larger electrical material of British manufacture. Here the shop crew and visitors examine a British-made electric eye, eight inches in diameter and over twelve inches long. On the near end of the bench is an English limit switch, ten times larger than the American switch beside it.



This mechanism controls the timing of the ovens from the time coal enters until it is discharged as coke. C. Roland Plant, British engineer in charge of electrical installation, Gene Schlange, steward, and Howard Paule, foreman, watch the initial starting of this complicated set of switching gear.

PRESS SECRETARY *of the Month*



Frank Kauffman

We go back to the city of the birth of our Brotherhood for our press secretary salute this month, and to the local which gave it its start, Local Union No. 1, St. Louis, Missouri.

For many months now, Brother

Frank Kauffman has been sending in splendid articles for our JOURNAL accompanied by many fine pictures for illustration—which pictures incidentally, Brother Kauffman took himself. Through a series of interesting picture feature articles, Brother Kauffman has brought the workers of Local Union No. 1 into the spotlight and fully acquainted the membership of our other unions with the myriad phases of his local's jurisdiction and the progress being made.

Frank Kauffman was initiated into our Brotherhood in 1917. He has served Local No. 1 as a delegate to all its affiliate bodies, Central Trades Council, Building Trades Council etc. In 1926 he was elected to the Executive Board and was chosen its secretary. In 1936, Brother Kauffman served as president and business representative of L.U. No. 1. He began his term as press secretary two years ago.

We are proud of the fine articles Brother Kauffman has sent to us in the two years since he has been press secretary and we are also proud to pay him this small tribute and urge him to "keep 'em comin'."

product. Recently completed pipe lines carrying natural gas from Texas replaced the more expensive artificial gas used as cooking and heating fuel, and Laclede sold the ovens and plant facilities.

Needing additional equipment to produce more coke, the Great Lakes Company contracted with Simon Carves Ltd., for the manufacture and erection of more than 50 coke ovens. These were made in England, loaded aboard ships for the states, and then transported by rail to St. Louis to be installed by St. Louis labor under the direction of British engineers sent with the equipment.

Although unfamiliar with the city and people, these engineers adjusted to the ways of American labor and did a fine job in erecting the equipment.

All electrical material for this job was included, and the work was awarded to a St. Louis electrical contractor on a cost-plus basis.

It has been the policy of Local No. 1 not to install a job where the material is furnished by those other than the electrical contractor, but because of the unusual nature of this job, Local No. 1 agreed to install all of the material that passed the underwriters test.

It was surprising that much of the European imported material had to be discarded and replaced with American-made equipment.

All British fused switches had to

be replaced since they would not pass our code requirements.

Most of the British-made electrical equipment was eight to ten times larger than our equipment, but was short on copper size. As a result, this equipment had to be discarded. Most of the accepted material—with only few exceptions—was crudely made and out of proportion. Conduit ells were made with inside threads which prevented the easy pulling of wires. There were no conduit fittings other than conduit ells with inspection covers, so it was extremely hard to enter equipment with conduits.

On the brighter side for our English "cousins," their motor starting magnetic switches proved excellent. This switch is equipped with a voltage regulator and ammeter which starts a motor on low voltage and builds up to proper speed. This particularly is good on constant running motors as an accurate check can be made on the running of the equipment by the current draw always visible on the ammeter.

FRANK KAUFFMAN, P. S.

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New York Local 3 Views Steel Question

L. U. 3, NEW YORK, N. Y.—The news on the air and in the newspapers the morning this is being written is not of the sort to give

organized labor peace of mind. We refer to the decision of Federal District Judge David A. Pine that President Truman's seizure of the steel industry on April 8 was "illegal and without authority of law." He may be right, legally, but spiritually and ethically this writer feels the judge is wrong because he leaves the steel industry free to dictate to the American people what they may or may not do if they want steel. Either the steel workers must be satisfied with the wages offered them by the steel industry or the industry will raise the price of steel to a point that could become dangerous to the national economy. They are one of the most strongly organized industries in the country yet they refuse to consider even that minimum of organization, the union shop, for their employees.

The Taft-Hartley Law backs them up in this and if conditions were right it would aid them in their efforts to destroy organized labor. We wonder if this fact is beginning to be understood by those that voted for Taft at the last election and by those who think he might make a good President because he is considered to be such a "sincere man." He may be sincere when it comes to sticking to his friends but we wager you won't find many labor men among them.

The "steel question" will have been settled by the time this is read (we hope) but we sincerely hope that its lesson is not lost. With the Presidential elections coming up it behooves us to remain calm, check the backgrounds and records of each candidate, don't be a party man, don't fall for promises that a little analysis will show can't be kept and above all remember that once you are alone in the voting booth no one will know how you voted unless you tell them.

It looks now as though both conventions will be "Donnybrook Fairs" and should prove very interesting. Since President Truman withdrew, followed by Governor Stevenson of Illinois, the Democrats are in as much of a turmoil as the Republicans. Politics sure produces some beautiful boners. We have in mind one of the supporters of Senator Russell, D-Georgia, who, when he heard that Averill Harriman, Mutual Security Administrator, of New York had also entered in the race for the Democratic nomination, immediately demanded that Harriman resign his Government position. Nothing was said about Senator Russell and the other Senators, also the Governors, that are out for the nomination, resigning.

Have you stopped to consider what it is costing you for the time spent by our elected officials in soft soaping you into voting for them so that they may again be your elected officials? How long is it since Taft has been

in Washington to work at his job? Or Senator Kefauver? Or Senator Lodge who is leading the fight for Eisenhower?

We think the number of terms of office permitted to Senators and Representatives should be regulated by law just as the President's term is regulated. There should not be more than two terms or 12 years for Senators nor more than three terms or 12 years for representatives. Also the seniority rule for naming chairmen of committees should be changed some way because under the present system we get some "beauts." What say you?

FREDERICK V. EICH, P. S.

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Gives Summary of Year in Detroit

L. U. 17, DETROIT, MICH. — 1951 was a year of great activity for our Business Manager Al Simpson and his two assistants, Ole Jensen and Lloyd McCord. They were responsible for the gain of 499 "BA" members and 25 "A" members. This membership gain represents a considerable expenditure of effort by Al, Ole and Lloyd.

The employees of the Michigan Shade Tree Company were organized in 1951. All line clearance contractors in the jurisdiction of Local 17 are working under a union contract. Gains have been made for these new Brothers and the local is proud of the conditions now existing in this newly organized field.

Successful wage negotiations were conducted with the employers in this area and all members are enjoying the maximum wage increases permitted under the Federal law. The wages of employees of the Detroit Edison Company and the City of Wyandotte have been governed by the cost-of-living escalator clause. This plan provides for a quarterly adjustment of wages based on the changes in the cost of living. Our local's experience under this type of bargaining has been very satisfactory and the union is proposing the extension of this clause in the Detroit Edison agreement for the coming year. A change from a two to four-hour show-up guarantee in the contractors' agreement is another important financial gain made in last year's negotiations.

Efficient safety programs are in operation of all line contractors. The Detroit Public Lighting Commission has revised its safety rules recently. The joint Union-Management Safety Committee has been meeting monthly at the Detroit Edison Company to investigate accidents, to consider proposed changes in work procedure and the additions of new equipment and tools. This committee is one of the

Veteran Member of Local 18 Honored



President Abe Bogdanoff of Electric Mechanics Unit 5 of Local 18, Los Angeles, presents Brother J. R. Link with his 25-year service pin before the approving membership at a recent meeting.

most forward steps ever taken by this local in the interest of good job operation.

The year 1951, was a very busy one for the Detroit Edison Company which is the largest employer of Local 17 members. Twenty-nine new 4800-volt overhead circuits as well as 24/40 KV overhead feeds were installed. Load growth within areas of existing substations required the installation of 30 4800-volt overhead circuits. Approximately 125 miles of 24/40 KV lines were built in 1951. Tower line construction involved rearrangements and additions of 75 miles of second circuit on existing lines, six miles of single circuit on wood poles, 11 miles of double circuit on new towers and 13 miles of single circuit on new towers. Some of this work was made necessary by the proposed construction of transmission facilities from the new St. Clair Plant. Extensive building construction was reflected in the installation of 60,572 services. The Detroit Field Division reached its all time high during the month of November with 4,220 service installations. As yet there has been little demand for overhead line construction to serve defense projects in our territory, but it is expected that 1952 will bring an increase in plant construction which will require extensions of electric service.

Brothers, this is election year in our local. Nominations will be made at the first meeting in June. After

nominations are closed an election judge and two tellers shall be chosen to serve as Election Board to conduct the election of officers. No member who is a candidate for any office shall be eligible to serve on this board. Ballots will be printed and mailed to each member with complete instructions enclosed. Brothers, as soon as you receive your ballot, VOTE! Place your ballot in the envelope provided and mail it so that it reaches the judge of the Election Board not later than 12:00 o'clock noon of the fourth Friday of June. Failure to follow instructions will mean one less vote for your candidate.

JULIUS OTTEN, P. S.

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Contract Concluded With Edison Company

L. U. 47, ALHAMBRA, CALIF. — Since our article in the April issue JOURNAL we have completed negotiations with the Southern California Edison Company in Los Angeles. With considerable difficulty we were able to get membership approval. The wage increase was the total amount allowable under W.S.B. Regulation 8 (4.6 percent), since we had already received the maximum of Regulation 6 in January, 1951 (10 percent). This now places the journeyman scale at \$2.217.

Several significant changes were

Officials of Local 58, Detroit



Front Row: Wm. L. Dittberner (Bus. Representative), Frank C. Riley (Bus. Manager), Robert Rushford (President), Wm. Blagden (Vice Pres.), Jack Hillock (Executive Board Chairman), Ken A. MacGillivray (Bus. Representative). Center Row: Hugh Dorrian (Bus. Representative), Claude Audette (Examining Board), Al Pelletier (Examining Board), Joseph Spain (Treasurer), Ed. T. McCarthy (Fin. and Rec. Sec'y.). Back Row: Ed. Ehrler (Examining Board), Chas. W. Grabman (Executive Board member), Edw. Weber (Executive Board member), and Leonard Smith (Executive Board member). C. W. Spain, Executive Board member, was out of town at the time this photo was taken, and is the only official not shown in this group photo.

made: one of these was the re-writing of the seniority clause (reduction of forces) and in re-writing we were successful in removing the "hold point" from some 13 apprenticeship classifications. For the past seven years our members, when completing their apprenticeship training, have held in the top step until they bid to journeyman (often holding more than a year). Now the employee will automatically become a journeyman as soon as the apprenticeship is completed.

One of the most important features that we lack in our contract with the Southern California Edison Company is the union shop clause, which makes bargaining that much more difficult, as management seems to interpret each non-member as some special individual that they have to protect. We are pleased by the interest shown among the members of L. U. 47 on the Edison property. If they keep up the good work we will be successful in making the gains we are entitled to.

Most of the material negotiated with the California Electric Power Company-Interstate Telegraph has been approved by W.S.B., and is now in effect. However, the change on added accident compensation is still in the hands of Government. This change will give our members (who are unfortunate enough to be involved in an industrial accident) 75

percent of their full pay for the first two weeks, after that they will drop back to the amount allowable under State Compensation.

Our members on the Coachella Valley Home Telephone and Telegraph, are anxiously waiting for approval of their negotiated material that went to the National W.S.B. last February.

DICK RAPATTONI, P. S.

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Detroit Plan Gets Approval of WSB

L. U. 58, DETROIT, MICH.—Our insurance plan, recently negotiated and agreed upon by our local and the Electrical Contractor's Association of this area, became effective for benefit payments to qualified members on April 1, 1952. This negotiated agreement has been approved by the Wage Stabilization Board, and is financially supported by the employers of our members. These employers deposit five cents for each clock hour of employment of our members, deposits being handled by the Electrical Workers Insurance Trustees, comprised of equal representation from our local and the employers' group.

A general run-down on our insurance plan would have to include the following salient factors:

1. Life insurance benefits — The

plan provides a life insurance policy for \$1000.00, and an additional \$1000.00 for accidental death for dismemberment, loss of limbs benefits, etc.

2. Sick and accident benefits—The plan provides weekly sick and accident benefits of \$30.00 per week for a maximum period of 13 weeks. Benefits under this heading can be collected beginning with the first day of an accident and the eighth day of sickness.
3. Hospitalization and miscellaneous medical and surgical benefits:

- (a) Surgical benefits up to \$200.00 for each confinement.
- (b) Hospital room and board up to \$13.50 a day for a maximum period of 35 days.
- (c) Medical benefits up to \$270.00 for each confinement. These benefits may include payment for x-rays, ambulance service, blood transfusions, drugs, etc.
- (d) Will allow \$4.00 for each doctor's visit, maximum period of 35 days.

The insurance plan is off to a flying start, considering the time spent in setting up the enterprise. The plan, at the present however, will cover the member only, and not his family. It is the plan of the committee to possibly increase the benefits if and when sufficient funds are collected and accumulated.

JOHN MASER, P. S.

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Electrical Code Defeated in Quincy

L. U. 67, QUINCY, ILL.—The report given out by the building inspector, on the permits for building and remodeling is very encouraging to our boys because it will give more work and everyone will be busy.

Our business manager gave a report at the last meeting with regard to contracts that have been let and some jobs that are still on paper but will be figured on very soon.

At our May 5 meeting the local is going to have another of our get-together parties. They seem to go over in a big way and bring more members to the meeting.

Some time ago I mentioned about the Electrical Commission meeting with the City Council to have an Electrical Code adopted, but at the last meeting the City Council voted it down so the commission will have to try again.

The office of financial secretary has not been changed to the business

manager because of a little misunderstanding, but will be straightened out in the near future.

I would like to send some pictures to be used in the Worker if there is space, and what I have in mind will be worthwhile. (Editor's Note: Pictures are more than welcome, Brother!)

All of the Brothers who were on the sick list are working again and it makes them feel happy they can be out again.

This may not be news for the boys of Local 67 but it will be for the other Brothers who read the WORKER. Brother Charles R. Snyder, our president, sold his home and bought a small farm and has television, and so this little jingle for Charlie:

"Brother Snyder owns a farm,
But he does not raise tomatoes,
He does not raise no corn or peas,
But, O My Gosh! Potatoes."

The weather has really broken here and work has started in earnest and I believe it will be a good year here in Quincy.

R. H. LUBBERING, P. S.

Scranton Negotiates 25c-an-Hour Raise

L. U. 81, SCRANTON, PA.—Goody, goody, the boys of Scranton Local are getting a 25 cents raise on May 1, 1952, and we all want to thank our Executive Board for the good work done during the past four months. Working night after night on the new contract with the contractors the new agreement was signed on March 18th. The men responsible for this good work are pictured here: Sitting left to right: John Cader, president of the Contractors Association; Al Terry, International Representative of the Third District; Second Row: D. L. Hammerman, vice president of the Contractors Association; Fred Barneko, secretary-treasurer, Contractors Association; Larry Armbruster, Local 81, I.B.E.W.; Brother Philip Brady, business manager, Local Union 81. So Brothers here are the men that are responsible for our new contract and we all hope they will always be remembered for their good work.

All the members of Local 81 are working to date. That's good! The job at Daystrom is going strong. Lots of our men are working on this job for the two contractors. I hope it will last for a long time. The airport job here is going well too. The big job for the Signal Corps at Tobyhanna is breaking right now so we will have a good many of our members working on this job. Now about our job at Towanda, Pennsylvania for Sylvania Electric Product Company, we have a very good bunch of men on this job

Negotiating Raise at Scranton, Pa.



These representatives of Local 81, and the Contractors Association, are identified in letter from the local.

—and I mean good. They sure do put up with a lot. They work in mud up to their shoe tops from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Too long? On this job we have Ben Janssen, as superintendent for Drum and Henry, and yours truly as Snapper-Ha Ha. Get going boys to the Eagles, or Doeys or to the pool room. Nothing to drink in this town, just eat, sleep and work. Don't forget the work! We hope as the weather gets nicer our job will get better too.

FRED S. SIEBECKER, P. S.

Local 84 Charter Member Reaches 80

L. U. 84, ATLANTA, GA.—Local 84 has credit for a few things recently in which we think the fellow members would be interested.

Jerome Foster was 80 years old on March 30. He is the only charter member left in Local 84 of the group that applied for a charter from the old National Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in 1899. Jerome says that the first charter issued a local in Atlanta in 1893 was lost because all the members had to leave town to find work. He has held almost every office in the local union.

Local 84 helped Brother Foster celebrate his birthday by presenting him with a 15 lb. "pound" cake (his favorite kind) with 80 candles. His "lung pressure" is good, because he blew them out in three tries.

The International office has many mementos of his early days in the archives section.

Local 84 won an N.L.R.B. election

on the properties of the Jackson Electric Membership Corporation (R.E.A.) in Jefferson, Georgia by vote of 25 to 11. We were certified as exclusive bargaining agents on April 2, 1952. This is the first R.E.A. in Georgia where the I.B.E.W. has been able to get a certification. It was done over bitter opposition from management. Two members were fired, but we have been able to restore one member to his job. The R.E.A. employees in Georgia are very poorly paid, even though the records show the corporations are making money. During the year preceding the election the R.E.A. gave many raises, added vacation time, more holidays, added insurance and 30 days separation pay no matter for what reason the employee left employment. After the election was ordered by the N.L.R.B., the R.E.A. gave all employees a bonus for work done during an "ice storm" several months before. Regardless, the employees knew they got these things after they placed their application with the I.B.E.W. and voted over two to one in favor of Local 84.

Near Cartersville, Georgia the Army Engineers operate a hydro generating plant completed in 1950. Most of the employees there have joined Local 84. Brother Orrin Burrows on President Tracy's staff has been helpful to us in getting information that will help these members.

We are now in negotiations for wage increases for the employees of the Georgia Power Company. The utility unions in the Southeast desire very much to raise their wages and conditions to the level attained by other I.B.E.W. unions in the U.S.A.

And, let me finish this by expres-

80 Years Young



W. Jerome Foster, member of Local 84, celebrated his 80th birthday March 30, 1952. Shown with him here are his wife and his grandson.

sing my thanks for the editorial in the April Journal "Were You There When—." That was a good job, Scott.

ARNOLD G. KENNEDY, B. M.

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Heavy Winter Means Slow Fresno Season

L. U. 100, FRESNO, CALIF.—Winter is over, spring is here, but the activity that this season of the year usually brings hasn't appeared as yet.

We were hoping that Southern California Edison's Hydro project would be started by now, but with the heaviest snow fall in history, there will be practically no summer this year in the part of the Sierras where this project will be located.

However, with no work in the area we were still able to negotiate a plan with the contractors to start our new apprentices off at 50 percent of the journeyman's scale, instead of the 35 percent that has been in effect for the past seven years.

Also negotiated a 25-cent-an-hour increase, bringing our journeyman scale to \$3.00 per hour. These changes were negotiated without job protection and we are now waiting for C.I.S.C. approval.

We wish to thank the many locals all over the country who are supplying our members with employment, while we are suffering from what we hope is just a temporary depression.

WALLY WORTHINGTON, P. S.

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Clarifies Question Of Election Date

L. U. 103, BOSTON, MASS.—Greetings Brothers! Sorry about missing last month's issue. I had two articles in the hands of the editor and he

chose to combine them and print them as one article.

There seems to be a little confusion regarding nominations and election of officers. I have taken this opportunity to print the sections of the bylaws dealing with this important function of our local union.

Article IV, Section 1. Nominations shall be held the first week in June 1952, and every two years thereafter—the meeting will be a notified one. Elections shall be held on the last Saturday in the same month—June—every two years. Nominations and elections shall be held in accordance with Article XVIII, Sections 9, 10, 11, and 12 of the Constitution.

The article dealing with regular and special meetings was a bit confused by some Brothers. During convention year it becomes necessary to move the nomination meeting forward. Permission is received from International President Tracy, in order to go outside our bylaws. The reasons for moving this meeting up are several. First of all there is quite a bit of paper work involved. First a sample ballot is printed and sent to the local union for approval. It is returned to the printer after it receives an okay in Washington. It is then printed up and sent out to each member so he may look over the nominations for a week or so before election.

In convention year this all must be done so that a list of the elected delegates will be in the hands of the convention committee 60 days prior to convention. This is the feature that necessitates the date of nominations to be advanced. Permission must be obtained from the International President to go outside the bylaws. Since this is not a convention year the nominations and elections will proceed as aforementioned. (Article IV bylaws).

Just a reminder boys. Business

Manager Andy Jasse and his department are soliciting contributions to Labor's League for Political Education. Remember these initials, LLPE. All we want is a \$1.00 voluntary contribution.

We have some unemployment but there is a lot of work on the way. We hope everybody will be back to work before you read this article. I am informed by our Financial Secretary John Queeney that contract negotiations will start soon for our new agreement. A greatly expanded health welfare program is expected on a voluntary basis. General consensus has it that the boys want such a program. Well, so long for now and remember there is a \$5.00 fine imposed on members who do not vote. Let's all turn out not only for the local union vote but for the national elections too.

GUS GILMOUR, P. S.

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Denver Gives Awards To Veteran Members

L. U. 111, DENVER, COLO.—Greetings to all Brothers everywhere!

Our meeting on March 25, 1952, was a meeting long to be remembered, as we honored six of our "old time" members by presenting them with service pins and certificates bearing 25 years to 40 years service as true and faithful members who believe in good union organization.

Brother Bert Sutton has been a member of Local Union 111 for over 40 years. Being a charter member of Local Union 111, he at various times was the president, business agent, secretary and treasurer, and at the present time is superintendent of fire alarm for the City of Denver.

Jay H. Stainton has been a member over 35 years, and is a member of the old "Boomer School." He has

Making Award at Denver



International Vice President Wallis C. Wright, second from left, presents 40-year pin to Bert Sutton, while Harry Craven, president of Local 111, and Business Manager Carl T. Tobiassen look on.

fought hard and long, and can tell of the difficult upward climb that has made the IBEW one of the best union organizations to belong to.

C. J. Rinne is an early member of Local Union 111, having been a member for 30 years. He can tell you what a struggle it has been along with the other members to keep 111 in existence.

David (Blackie) Milton was also a member of the "Boomer School" and has knocked around over the United States and several foreign countries, having fought many a battle to uphold the union rights and its membership. I have asked him how old he is, but I have never been able to get an answer. However, he has been a member of IBEW 30 years.

Elmer Hopper has been a member 25 years and has spent most of it as an employee of the Denver City Fire Alarm Department. Elmer is now ready for retirement.

Charles H. Brown has been a member over 25 years. The past several years he has been in Oroville, California, hence we are unable to give you any particulars on him at the present time.

In these men that I have mentioned, we Brothers of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers give our thanks for all the benefits which have come out of this organization due to the fact that these men, and many other "Old Timers" refused to give up and fought for the right of union organization. So let all Brothers of the IBEW pay their respects to all such members so that they will feel that their efforts are respected.

Mr. Wallis C. Wright, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers was the key speaker of the evening and gave a very fine talk on the change from "B" and "BA" membership to "A" membership. Mr. Wright also presented the certificates and service pins to the honored members.

This is about all the news that your correspondent can give you at the present time with the exception of one thought that I would like to leave with you, and that is: A registered voter has the right to vote, if you do not register you cannot vote. Therefore, I urge one and all to exercise that right and make it a good year for organized labor at the polls as it is the only way we will beat the Taft-Hartley "clique."

R. D. (Blackie) THOMPSON, P. S.

Attendance Good for Wage Negotiations

L. U. 116, FORT WORTH, TEX.—The work in and around Fort Worth has been holding its own. As this is

Kalamazoo's 25-Year Members



The above photo is of the twenty-five year members of Local Union No. 131, taken at a dinner given in their honor April 18, 1952. International Representative F. M. Harris was present and made the presentation of pins and scrolls of honor. Seated left to right are: F. M. Harry, International Representative; Burr Wheeler, Contractor; Harley McDaniel, Chief of Maintenance at the Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.; Harry Oswald, oldest member both in age and standing, former electrical inspector for the City of Kalamazoo; Arthur Hyde, former Vice President, maintenance at Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment Co.; Bruce Brown, for many years President and Business Manager of the local. Standing left to right: Clarence DePlanche, former sign mechanic; Howard Baker, many years representative to the Kalamazoo Federation of Labor; Merritt Fisher, motion picture operator; Clarence (Slim) Leyen, contractor; Hillard Clapp, Voluntary Fire Chief at Oshtemo; Alvin Routsong, employed on the Upjohn project and Lavinus (Vine) Verhage, for twenty-two successive years local union treasurer, now retired. James Spalding, now working at Aiken, S. C. is not in the picture.

being written there are some good jobs in progress that are about to come to an end, but we are expecting some big work to break in the near future and we hope that no one will have to leave here to seek employment elsewhere. Most all of our members have been working steadily but the labor demand has not been above our supply.

There has been a substantial increase in the number of members attending our meetings and taking an active part in the proceedings. They will probably attend as they have in the past just long enough to make their demands for the wage increase in our new agreement and after that they will not attend another meeting until something comes up that would affect their pocketbooks. We are always short of members who will try to watch over and maintain the tradition and conditions established by our predecessors.

Our Agreement Committee is having the same old trouble that other committees have had in the past few years. That same old trouble is the delayed action game that our employers try to play when we want a new agreement. We give them 60 days notice, they take 60 days and after 120 days they may take time out from cheating each other to talk to

us, but not even then if one of the BIG FOUR decides to take his 30 days vacation.

EARL ROBINSON, P. S.

25-Year Members Are Feted by Kalamazoo

L. U. 131, KALAMAZOO, MICH.—Local Union No. 131 honored its 25 year members at a stag chicken dinner April 18 at the Burdick Hotel. Eight-eight dinners were served. International Representative F. M. Harris was present to represent the I. O. and he presented the pins and scrolls to the honored guests.

President Elwin Buskirk was taken ill Friday afternoon and was unable to attend and B. M. Putnam substituted as master of ceremonies. Private Robert W. Pierre, disabled veteran of the Korean campaign and a member of the local was present as an honored guest. Entertainment was provided by Tom Kean, impressionist and the Town Criers Barbershop Singing Quartette. Photos were taken by the Vernon Bennett Studios.

Four more apprentices passed the examination March 28 and thus attained the status of journeymen.

Poem of the Month

L'ENVOI

When earth's last picture is painted, and the tubes are twisted and dried
When the oldest colors have faded, and the youngest critic has died,
We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an aeon or two,

Till the Master of All Good Workmen shall set us to work anew!

And those that were good will be happy: they shall sit in a golden chair;

They shall splash at a ten-league canvas with brushes of comets' hair;
They shall find real saints to draw from—Magdalene, Peter and Paul;
They shall work for an age at a sitting and never be tired at all!

And only the Master shall praise us, and only the Master shall blame;
And no one shall work for money, and no one shall work for fame;
But each for the joy of the working, and each, in his separate star,
Shall draw the Thing as he sees It for the God of Things as They Are!

—RUDYARD KIPLING

With this additional water now available to the United States, it is possible to construct hydroelectric stations to generate an additional 1,132,000 KW of much-needed electric power. The United States Senate reserved to Congress the right to authorize, by legislation, any additional development of hydroelectric power from the Niagara River. Three bills are pending in Congress. The Capehart-Miller Bill (S.2021, HR3146) would permit construction by private enterprise, without cost to the taxpayer. The Lehman-Roosevelt Bill (S.517, HR1642) would have the Federal Government construct the project from public funds—\$350,000,000 of the taxpayers money would be used to construct a project that would produce little if any tax revenues, whereas if developed by private enterprise, an additional \$23,000,000 a year would be paid by private enterprise in local, State and Federal taxes. The Ives-Cole Bill (S.1963, HR5099) would have the State of New York construct the project from funds provided by tax free revenue bonds. This Niagara River Project is strictly a power development project and is not to be confused with the St. Lawrence River Seaway. Do you want YOUR government going into the electric power business? Do you want a socialized form of government? Our system of free enterprise may not be perfect, but it is the best in the world today. Let's you and I do our part to keep it this way. Write to your Senator and Representative and tell him you do not want your Government going into business and tell him you want him to vote for the Capehart-Miller Bill and against the other two bills.

June of 1952 is the time for election of officers of all our local unions on the Joint Board. A great deal of criticism has been in circulation about some of the local union officers by members of the locals. If you are dissatisfied with your officers, this is the year you can do something about it. If you have good officers, support them. If you have officers who you think, are not doing the best job for you, oppose them. Remember the officers represent you in their dealings with management. You elect them. Let's all vote this year for our officers. Nominations will be the first meeting in June and elections will be the second meeting. Vote for whatever candidate you believe in, but, VOTE. HARVEY C. COOK, Secretary-Treasurer

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Veteran of Forty Years Wins Retirement

L. U. 142, PITTSBURGH, PA.—On March 31, the turbine repair gang at Brunots Island presented Brother Bill Trow with a wallet and a sum of money for a retirement present.

Several more will have completed their time in July. The present class numbers 10, in contrast to 25 a year ago.

President Buskirk recovered quickly and was back on the job Monday. Brother Hodapp is convalescing at his home after a carving job. Brother Lyle Lamson is not fully recovered from the results of his fall. Brother Marr is in the hospital as a surgical patient and will be home this week.

The Negotiating Committee came to an agreement with the Kalamazoo Electrical Contractors Association for an increase in wages of 14 cents per hour and it is now before the Construction Industry Stabilization Commission, for approval.

FLOYD PUTNAM, P. S.

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Annual Picnic with Valuable Prizes

JOINT BOARD LOCALS 132, 140, 142, 144, 147, 148, 149, PITTSBURGH, PA.—The Social Committee has selected the date for the Third Annual picnic of the Joint Board. It will be

held at Kennywood Park on Saturday, August 23, 1952. The prizes for the drawings have been purchased. First prize will be a table model radio-phonograph combination; second prize, an electric roaster; third prize, a blender; fourth prize, an electric broiler; fifth, sixth and seventh prizes, deep fryers. Other prizes are table model radios, waffle-sandwich grilles, electric irons, electric clocks, travel irons and ten beautiful lamps. There will be 44 prizes for the drawing. There will be quite a surprise for the winners of the men's and women's races. The prizes for these races will be entirely different from the prizes of previous years. The tickets will sell for the same price as last year. Last year's picnic was bigger than the first one. Let's make this one twice as big. Ask anyone who attended last year's picnic and find out what a good time was had by all who attended. Let's all go this year. The date—SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1952.

In 1950 a treaty was ratified with Canada which permits diversion of additional water from the Niagara River for the generation of power.

Brother Trow retired on April 1, after 40 years employment with the company. I have personally known Bill for 25 years and, along with the other people, I was sorry to see him go. Bill worked in the old floating gang and is well known to members in the other locals. We wish him lots of luck and a long period of retirement.

It is with regret we note the passing of Brother Joseph Patete, pump operator at the Twelfth Street Heating Plant. Brother Patete answered the call of our Creator on Wednesday, April 16, 1952. He was a brother of John Patete, of the Coal and Ash gang, on Brunots Island. To his family and friends we extend our sincere condolences.

Condolences are extended to Brother Fred Lauth on the death of his brother also.

Welcome back to work Brother Howard Faulkner, who was ill for some time. Still off are Brothers Charlie Wieland, electrical gang, Robert Andrasko, boiler attendant, and Ed Miller, reed stoker operator. We hope it will not be too long until they are back with us.

Brother Dan Harrigan of the Phillips Station has been issued a withdrawal card to become an electrical operating foreman at that station. The best of luck to Brother Harrigan in his new venture.

Have you heard the story of the electrician who was hunting the holes that were shipped with the fire fighting equipment? It was told to me like this: "Ike DuVall was unpacking the new fire equipment from the crate when the foreman came along and wanted to know if Ike had found the holes to be cut in the doors in the crate. Ike spent some time hunting the holes before reporting they had not been shipped." Now that you are at Elrama, Ike, perhaps you will find the holes packed in some of the equipment being sent there.

Ann Greenwood and her son Forrest, boiler gang, took a long weekend and went to St. Louis. They tell us that they had a swell trip but Ken and I are still waiting for the beer we were promised.

The Ten Pin League has finished the season with the Stokers team of Chuck Gasper, Bud Whittaber, Joe Herdman, Mike Rosso, and myself, winning both halves and the undisputed champs. Better luck to the rest of you fellows next year. Gasper had high average of 174. Chuck McCall and Walt Schik each had a high single game of 237. Bill Graham had a three game high of 603. In the pins over average tournament, Ike DuVall rolled a 257, the first game, but then blew up. Joe Pasch won the events with 76 pins over average. Paul Donovan won second money with 63 over average and Bill Graham and

Joe Lozitto were tied with 60. In the roll off for this, Graham got nine pins and Lozitto got four and Bill was the winner. We are all looking forward to the first picnic on May 4.

The Duck Pin League has one more week to roll. Jim Moran is leading with a 146 average and has a three-game high of 534. Frank Maffeo has high for one game with 215. Gordon's team is leading this half. What's this I am hearing about the Duck Pin bowlers challenging the Ten Pin Bowlers to a match, with the losers paying off with that stuff that comes out of a barrel?

Does Red McMillan of the machine shop still think Bob Milan needs carrots for his eyesight?

Thoughts in passing: "It's a simple formula: do your best and somebody might like it." "Perfection consists not in doing extraordinary things, but in doing things extraordinarily well."

HARRY C. COOK, P. S.

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Hospitalized Members Use Local's Radio

L. U. 146, DECATUR, ILL.—At the last regular union meeting, held April 8th, the members voted to purchase a pillow-type speaker and radio for use of union members when they are confined to the hospital. The set was purchased and put into immediate use for Earl "Possum" Brookshier, who will be bedfast for some time. The members felt that the radio was a worthwhile investment for the use of any Local 146 Brothers who might be hospitalized in the future.

It was also voted at the last meeting, to increase the Apprenticeship Committee by two more union mem-

bers. This was done in order to activate the committee, which has been unable to function properly since the withdrawal of the contractor members from active participation on the committee. The two new members appointed by President Williams were Stewart Mercer and Fred Ullom. Other members of the committee are Horace "Bill" Wenings, Ben Steele and Bob Wayne. The three contractor members, George Cast, William Hamilton and Frank Hubbard, will continue to serve in an advisory capacity.

Our President Mel Williams, and Business Agent A. C. Kohli, gave a very comprehensive report on the Illinois State Conference held at Springfield. On May 9th and 10th the business agent will attend the Progress Meeting to be held in Chicago. On June 5th, 6th and 7th, the recording secretary (that's me) will attend the Industrial Relations Conference to be held at Allerton Park, near Monticello, Illinois. Both delegates will report at the regular July union meeting.

Since the union has purchased a mimeograph machine, a new typing desk and new chairs for the main assembly room, it was felt appropriate to increase the fire insurance carried on union property from one thousand to two thousand dollars, on the policy renewal date. The treasurer was so instructed by vote of the members present.

At the March meeting, Clark Newlin was appointed as union representative on the City Electrical Commission to replace Brother Frank Myers, who resigned recently. Members who have appeared before the Executive Board for oral examinations recently are Charles Baker,

ADDRESS CHANGED?



Brothers, we want you to have your JOURNAL! When you have a change in address, please let us know. Be sure to include your old address and please don't forget to fill in L. U. and Card No. This information will be helpful in checking and keeping our records straight.

Name _____
L. U. _____
Card No. _____
NEW ADDRESS _____

OLD ADDRESS _____ (Zone No.)

Mail to: Editor, Electrical Workers' Journal
1200 15th Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

140-1000

Kenneth Farber, Lyle Dingman, Kenneth Hogue and Harry "Pop" Runyan. All have passed the written and oral examinations and are now journeyman wiremen.

We were informed at the last meeting that the stork has paid another visit to "Tony" Daniels' home, but we haven't found out yet whether it was a son or a daughter. In any event, congratulations are in order, and I'll take a strawberry soda instead of a cigar.

For our Bargaining Committee, the chairman reappointed Jerry Wayne, Walter Sharpe and Frank Myers. This committee meets with the business agent to formulate plans for any contract changes desired (and any wage adjustments) in the new contract coming up in August. Percy Twiss, Jerry Wayne and Mel Williams were appointed as the Auditing Committee for the coming year.

Well gang, that about does it until my pen is refilled for the next issue.

BOB WAYNE, P. S.

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Pittsburgh Split-Up Nearly Completed

L. U. 149, PITTSBURGH, PA.—At long last, the final chapters in the segregation of the companies affiliated with the Philadelphia Company are being written. The separation of the employees of the general departments allocated to the Pittsburgh Railways Company has begun and by the time this appears in print, will probably have been completed. There remains only the billing and meter reading groups of the Accounting Department to separate. When "Operation Split-the-Companies" is finished, Local Union 149 will be represented on the properties of the Duquesne Light Company, Equitable Gas Company and Pittsburgh Railways. On the property of the light company our representation is complete but there are some unaffiliated clerical personnel on the properties of the gas and railways companies that we hope to enroll as members of our local. No doubt there will be some bargaining elections before we can be certified to act for certain groups and it is to the advantage of every present member of Local 149 on the properties of the two companies mentioned to see if they can get a non-member to sign up. Remember that old adage, "In union there is strength," so let's get strong by having a 100 percent membership in the clerical ranks.

Our local is quite proud of the fact that even with the installation of IBM mechanical billing and accounting procedures at the same time the separation of the companies is taking place, we have not as yet lost any personnel due to lay-off.

It was with regret that the local accepted the resignations of Brothers Eugene A. Chrise, vice president of Local 149 and R. W. McCambridge, financial secretary of the local. Brother Chrise moved into supervisory classification with the Equitable Gas Company and so becomes ineligible for union membership. Brother McCambridge will still maintain his membership in Local 149, but is relinquishing his official position due to the pressure of his assignment with the International Office. To them, we extend our best wishes for continued success.

Brother Carl W. Hartman and your correspondent attended the 50th Anniversary Convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, March 31-April 4, 1952, as delegates from our local. We were quite pleased to find listed as one of the main speakers, Brother Louis Marcante, of the Executive Council, IBEW. He related a number of incidents to illustrate the importance of labor taking a more active part in political affairs. He emphasized the need of more union members to assume the responsibilities of first-class citizenship by getting registered and voting in elections. By remaining away from the polls that one day of the year, union men and women sacrifice everything they have fought for on the other 364 days of the year. The Pennsylvania State Electrical Workers Association held a dinner for the IBEW delegates and Vice-President Joseph Liggett, International Representative Ted Naughton and Bill Middleton, Local 98, Philadelphia, spoke on the problems confronting the IBEW.

On April 24th, the annual dinner-meeting of the officers and stewards of Local 149 was held at Angelo's Restaurant. After dinner, the principal speaker was Brother John Fiegel, president of the Pittsburgh Central Labor Union, who gave an excellent talk.

We were happy to welcome back to the fold, our acting Financial Secretary Harry Egger, who had been hospitalized for an operation.

Our recent agreements with the companies are in process of being written up for printing and our committee hopes that before long, copies of the new contracts will be available for all members.

Have a good time on your vacation this year and when you are celebrating the Fourth of July in a few weeks, take time out to give a thought and a prayer for the boys in Korea. The noise they are making with their guns, tanks and planes will not be just a Fourth of July celebration; they are playing for keeps and to make it possible for us to keep what our forefathers fought for and won 176 years ago—our freedom.

VERNER A. KORTZ, R. S.

Rail Local Makes Debut in Journal

L. U. 152, DEER LODGE, MONT.—Greetings Brothers. At the last meeting the members of Local 152 unanimously voted to have themselves represented in the "Local Lines" column of the ELECTRICAL WORKERS JOURNAL.

Local 152 is the local representing the largest electrified stretch of railroad in the United States. It extends from Harlowton, Montana to Avery, Idaho. The local also covers more territory than this electrified stretch.

Local 152 has 97 members which vary from linemen to almost every other type of electrical worker employed by a railroad.

The local's headquarters are located at Deer Lodge, Montana where the Milwaukee Railroad has a large shop which does all of the work required to keep the large electric passenger and freight motors which pull the Milwaukee's trains over the towering Rocky Mountains. These electric locomotives are one of the most durable pieces of machinery that there are with most of them, with the exception of 10 bought in the last year, being in service since the first World War.

Well Brothers, I hope that you have borne with us and from now on I think I am correct in saying that you will be hearing from us every month.

BILL THOMPSON,
Chairman of Apprentices

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Sympathy Extended On Member's Loss

L. U. 210, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—I want to thank the fellows for sending the cards I received following my recent operation. It really helps to know someone is thinking about you.

I haven't been able to get to the meetings, working out of town the way I am, but when you're making contributions, I wish you would think about donating a TV set for the convalescents in the Atlantic City Hospital. It would certainly help those unfortunates who are confined there for any length of time.

My deepest sympathy goes out to Tommy Fehy in the loss of his mother, who I know meant a great deal to him. I'm sure that you have some consolation, Tommy, in knowing that she has gained the great reward that we all hope to attain some day.

Just glancing around, I note that some of the boys who were laid off by Riggs and Distler and rehired by Patterson-Emerson-Comstock, were fortunate in being made foremen. More power to you guys.

EDWARD J. DOHERTY, P. S.

Members Wire N. J. Turnpike Diner

L. U. 211, ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—What a wet week this has been, six continuous days of rain, but I managed to get in 18 holes of golf on Saturday a.m. Did all right to win all three ways. Things are picking up a little here in Atlantic City as some of our Brothers have returned home from out of town. Yours truly at this writing is still working up on the New Jersey Turnpike on one of the Howard Johnson projects. We still have the same gang, Ed. Irons, Cory Gandy, John Sinton and Curley, (that's me). Perhaps when this article is being read we all will have finished up and perhaps be working on some other job. It's certainly been a pleasure working under Bill Scarles of Local 439.

Brother Herbert Stickel, our capable business manager of Local 211, forwarded me a very interesting letter from the press secretary of Local 664 of Greater New York. I received the letter by mail on Saturday and at this time I want to thank Brother Krikawa for all "them kind words" you mentioned about me. Some time back I had mentioned in one of my articles about having a get-together of all the press secretaries and forming something or another but received no comments from anyone about this, so I just hushed up my big mouth and thoughts.

The press secretary of Local 664 whom I am writing about is Joseph F. Krikawa, who worked with the tools as an electrician until a short time ago. Since then as I get it, he has been appointed staff correspondent for the Eastern Bureau of the International News Service. And knowing and speaking of the "power of the press," Joe is very much interested in a Press Secretaries' Association being formed. The purpose of such an association would be to have a medium of exchange for editorial and reportorial writing with the view of publicizing our electrical trade, our Electrical Workers and their different community contributions. And as yours truly sees it, this would not only benefit Local 211 but all other locals in the I.B.E.W. and labor as a whole would take a better place in everyone's community.

A national conference could and would be held annually, state conclaves could be held annually prior to the national conference at which time prominent members and editors of the labor press would be the principal speakers. Frankly Brother Krikawa, I would like to hear something from some of the other press secretaries about what you and I have talked about. This would naturally have to be O.K. by all the locals. I believe that if this ever comes

about, that if the press secretary attending these meetings brought back just one little item that would help us in the electrical trade, it would be well worth the effort. As it stands at the present time a P.S. job is a thankless one, but yours truly enjoys what he is doing or yours truly would not be doing it.

See you next month folks.

BART "Curley" MAISCH, P. S.

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Victoria Looks Back, Recounts Progress

L. U. 230, VICTORIA, B. C., CANADA—By the time this appears in print, Local 230 will have marked 50 years of varied activity in labor circles. There are not many of the original members left. We hope to see "Shappie," along with any of the other survivors at the banquet next Friday, just to remind us of the great obligation we have towards the men who founded and carried on this local, despite the hostility of governments and employers. The last 10 years have seen a few improvements in such things as the removal of the financial secretary's office from the living room of his house to the present location. We also made him the business manager, on a full-time basis, and later gave him a helper to do the typing and other routine jobs. Some talk occurred about giving him a forty-hour week, but the writer does not know if it ever happened.

A few changes in our working conditions and wages have also taken place, notably the forty-hour work week, two weeks annual vacation with pay, paid statutory holidays, and wage increases that compare favorably with those gained by other trades, although as everybody knows they are not real wage increases but merely slight and belated compensations for rising living costs. Our charter members, at their first meeting, declared their purpose for organizing to be "to secure a more just and equitable share of the fruits of our labor." Unfortunately they omitted to state who would decide what was just and equitable. We still seem to be somewhat in doubt after all these years, since we generally leave it to a conciliation board or some other outside authority to decide it for us.

This month I am going to be cagey. The editor blue-pencilled quite a piece of my last letter. He may throw the whole works in the W.P.B. if I commit *lèse majesté* again. On June 12th we go to the polls in British Columbia, to elect a new Provincial Legislature, a body that has control over all labor and other legislation affecting the economic life of this Province. The writer and Brother Bill Caird of the Plumbers' Union are candidates for

office, and while we have received some offers of help from a few trade unionists which are greatly appreciated, there has been no great rush to date. We hope that as the importance of this election dawned on the membership that more support will be forthcoming, radio time costs \$3.00 per MINUTE, newspaper advertising is \$1.85 per column inch. Our opponents, the Grits and Tories have unlimited funds to use against us, besides having control of both radio and press. If we are to do the David and Goliath trick we shall need a lot of pebbles from our members to use in the coming campaign.

F. J. BEVIS, P. S.

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In Market for Home for Local

L. U. 305, FORT WAYNE, IND.—The Building Commission gave a report at our last meeting of real progress. It seems the Brothers are really on their toes in checking all and any building that is offered for sale. Any of you Brothers who see any building or large house, that might be suitable for a new home, please get in touch with Brothers Fred West, Herman Flesher, or Business Agent Elmer McKay.

Brother McKay told us that the Salisbury Axle job would be going by the first of May. A committee of Brothers, namely, Tex Greene, chairman, Fred West, Dale Elliott, H. B. Clements, Dick Miller, Jack Kreigh, and Paul Mueller was appointed for our annual picnic. It will be held on July 12, at the Geoglion barn on the Maysville Road.

The Brothers met at the funeral home, and prayer was given by Brother Jack Kreigh for William Norris, who died April 14, after a short illness. This Brother's death came as quite a shock as he had taken pension in September of '51, and was thought to be in fair health.

One of our charter members and Past Recording Secretary Oma Myers, has been in ill health for some time. Two of our local contractors, Earl Arnold and Brother Don McKay are back in their shops again after a short illness.

WARN L. WASSON, P. S.

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Interest is High In Apprentice Class

L. U. 308, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—The accompanying photograph of electrical apprentices and Instructor John H. Day shows the interest of future journeymen in their evening class at Thomlinson Technical Institute, St. Petersburg, Florida. General

Instructions for Local 308 Apprentices



Instructor John H. Day instructs the Electrical Apprentices of Local 308 on General Electric's low voltage control at an evening class for future journeymen at Thomlinson Technical Institute at St. Petersburg, Florida. Members present are Lloyd Howell, Allen Brown, Earl Ralston, John Allwarden, Bill Bryan, Frank Place, Matt. Jerla, Loran Tucker, Hal. Sullivan, Randy Poucher, Bill Burkett, John Doran, and Instructor John Day. Members not present when picture was made are Fred Amick, C. E. McColough, Joe Tassillo, A. D. Doyle, Easton Albury, and E. H. Harding.

Electric's low voltage control is the subject of instruction for the evening.

The control board with samples of accessories plus literature was supplied through the cooperation of Hughes Electrical Wholesalers of St. Petersburg.

William Crickton of General Electric's Construction Material Division is very interested in the apprentice schooling program. Mr. Crickton cooperates with the instructor, John Day, in securing for class work, literature, materials, and diagrams for study. This enables the apprentice to keep abreast of the rapidly expanding electrical industry.

There are 18 apprentices enrolled in the class, all of whom are high school graduates under supervision of three electrical contractors and three union journeymen of Local 308. The official title is Joint Apprenticeship Committee and is counseled through the National and State Apprenticeship Departments.

When seeking employment in the electrical field each applicant must pass an aptitude test given by the Florida Employment Bureau. The next step is a personal interview with the Joint Apprenticeship Board. The applicant during the "round table" discussion, is informed of expectations for apprentices, i.e. 8,000 hours on the job training, compulsory school attendance two nights a week

for two and one half hours each night with a six-month probation period included. After completion of his schooling each apprentice has an opportunity to take the journeyman's examination.

The object of apprentice schooling and related job training is to produce a better standard of electrical journeyman to meet the industry's demand for specialists in its many fields of application. In turn it strengthens the I.B.E.W.'s hand at the negotiation table to have qualified competent electrical labor to bargain for and to receive justified labor improvements where and when necessary.

DANIEL H. ABBOTT, R. S.

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Utica Votes For More Niagara Power

L. U. 310, UTICA, N. Y.—Considerable publicity has been given to the three separate bills before Congress relative to developing more power from the Niagara River in New York State.

The three bills are (1) Federal, (2) State and (3) Capehart-Miller (private enterprise bill).

Our union is in favor of the private enterprise bill and we have sent a copy of our resolution to each Senator and Congressman in Congress.

We are enclosing a copy of our resolution which is self explanatory. Will you please publish it in the JOURNAL.

* * * * *

RESOLUTION AGREED UPON BY LOCAL UNION 310 AT FEBRUARY 19, 1952 MEETING

WHEREAS, More water is available for electrical energy from the Niagara River equivalent to 1,000,000 kilowatts, and

WHEREAS, The five privately owned New York State Electric Companies which have experience, engineering knowledge and financial resources are willing to undertake this work of developing this water power at no extra cost to the taxpayer and make substantial contribution to Federal, State and Local taxes, and

WHEREAS, The five mentioned New York State Electric Companies serve practically all of New York State and whose 46,000 employes have the experience and knowledge for such an undertaking and these companies can do the job at no cost to the taxpayer, and

WHEREAS, An estimated \$23,000,000 a year in taxes will be paid on this development in addition to the \$160,000,000 Federal, State and Local taxes which are now paid, and

WHEREAS, The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local Union No. 310 Utica, New York urges passage of the Capehart-Miller (Private Enterprise Bill for Niagara Power Development), and be it

FURTHER RESOLVED, That a copy of this resolution be sent to every member of the Committee on Public Works in the United States Senate and House of Representatives and to each United States Senator and member of the House of Representatives. Roy F. Caraher, Recording Secretary Lawrence McLaghlin, President

CARL F. SACCO, P. S.

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Industrial Growth Of Ohio Valley

L. U. 317, HUNTINGTON, W. VA.—Right along with the mixtures of sunshine, chills and rain, Local 317 is on the move. There is lots of work at present and I have noticed many new faces on the larger jobs. It is rumored that more large plants are considering the Ohio Valley as a future building site. This kind of optimism sure keeps us in smiles that we hope won't rub off. This good feeling can be seen reflected in the faces of our members when they come to our office window to pay their dues. The very pleasant office lady who writes our receipts, and our nice fat wallets offer a combination of pleasure and duty that just can't be beat.

I have been working with a few of our apprentices lately, and I sure wish to compliment these boys on the fine showing they are making. More help will be needed before long and I hope I get to work with more of these boys.

The West Virginia primary elections will be held in May and I sure hope that our members turn out 100 percent. I hope each one of us has screened the candidate list and will vote for the ones that have given our labor cause the best that was possible, or as a new candidate, has pledged 'o do the same. One of our very worthy members, Richard Petitt, is a candidate in the primary for the House of Delegates. We sure hope "Dick" comes through with flying colors. After election I think I will relax from this "election tension" and look up a few of my fishing buddies and oh, boy! what a truthful sermon I will have to preach in a few weeks.

J. E. SMITH, P. S.

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Oswego Approaches Golden Anniversary

L. U. 328, OSWEGO, N. Y.—On October 18, 1952, we celebrate our 50th anniversary, and we want the whole world to know about it.

Many of our members are of long standing in this local, and we are proud of them—proud of the work they have done down through the years, to make this anniversary possible. The hours, wages, and conditions we now enjoy, are the results of the patience and sacrifices of the members of the last 50 years. We have been guided for many years by our worthy president, Jerome Winterhalt, who is a strict believer in the rights and privileges of the working man, always ready to fight, to hold on to, and better the conditions of Local 328. President Winterhalt is also an International Organizer of the I.B.E.W. and our local is better supervised because of the knowledge he has gained from the various unions he meets in his work.

It would be impossible to keep our 100 members working at all times, within our small jurisdiction, if it were not for our busy, well-liked, and nationally known Business Manager Jack Weigielt, thirty-three-year member of the local and 15 years business manager. Weigielt is also secretary-treasurer of the New York State Association of Electrical Workers.

Unfortunately, we will have no charter members at our anniversary banquet, so our awards will have to be posthumously awarded. I do not know how long it has been since we have had any letters in our JOURNAL, but from now on, you are going to

hear from Local 328, in little Oswego New York, located on the south shore of Lake Ontario, the entrance to the Barge Canal, which joins the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean.

ROBERT H. MACLIN, P. S.

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Measures Needed To Combat Floods

L. U. 347, DES MOINES, IA.—During the first part of April out here in Iowa we were plagued with floods. These floods were not caused by Iowa water but on the contrary they were caused by the runoff waters of other states. This runoff water has caused untold misery and property loss along both our eastern and western boundaries. It is now moving on down the Missouri and Mississippi rivers to cause additional misery and property loss.

These conditions need not exist. If the owners of land in each of the several states would control the water where it falls these needless floods would cease.

If the states will not enact legislation to curb soil erosion and to check runoff waters, then the Federal Government should take over. The answer is not in a few dams but on the contrary the water must be held in check on the land where it falls.

The tendency for too many years has been to drain the sloughs and ponds and to ditch and dredge the creeks and rivers and to hurry the runoff waters. The result of this has meant the destruction of property and misery to thousands of our people.

In addition, this ditching and dredging has destroyed thousands of miles of recreational areas along our streams. Fishing and hunting is the heritage of every American. We, the living, owe it to those yet unborn to stop this pillaging of our fish and wildlife and the desecration of our lands by erosion. Borrowing a page from Isaac Walton, "Conservation cannot wait." By conserving the water we conserve the land and also stop the floods. This will also insure your grandkids a place to hunt and fish.

Getting down to union business, it is good to see some of the younger members of our local getting into the act. Bob Williams is one of those active members. In addition to attending our meetings regularly, Bob is also a delegate to the Des Moines Building and Construction Trades Council. He is always ready with an intelligent report of the activities of the council. Brother Williams will no doubt go far in the realms of unionism. On behalf of our membership, we appreciate your efforts every much Bob.

It is strange that some members of

our local can find the time to serve on committees and in many ways serve their local union while a great many Brothers can't spare two evenings a month to attend the meetings of their local union. It is hard to understand the attitude of a Brother who accepts the fruits of the labors and sacrifices of his fellow members and who in turn offers nothing to show his appreciation. It seems that the very least that any member could do would be to show his respect for his officers by attending the meetings of his local union.

FRED H. POWERS, P. S.

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Work Schedule Full Despite Immigrants

L. U. 353, TORONTO, ONT., CANADA—No doubt it will bring joy to the hearts of members of Local Union 353, who have "emigrated" to lands of more moderate climate, to learn that Toronto had a very rugged winter. Not that they will be pleased to know that we, who remained here, have suffered but because they have escaped the rigors of plodding through snow and slush and have also been spared shovelling coal into the furnace and snow from the sidewalks.

The snowstorms seemed to be endless and every new fall added to the turmoil and confusion of downtown traffic. On top of all this, the public transportation system stopped when the street car operators decided to have a strike, which lasted for three weeks. The result of all this snow and cold weather and transportation difficulties is to swell the population of the southern United States with immigrants from the Toronto district.

More and more members are leaving, and letters received from some, who left some time ago and are now settled, telling of "flowers that bloom in the spring" still blooming in December or of gambolling about on the beaches at Christmas time, make one wonder why anyone would live anywhere else but in the South.

One more winter like this one and we will all move South and leave Canada to the D.P.'s which the Canadian Government is bringing over in such large numbers. There are so many coming over from various countries with different languages that the spoken word is seldom used now—we communicate by sign language.

Despite the rough weather and hundreds of immigrants, there has not been any serious shortage of work for our members and, as we have been enjoying a 15 cents per hour advantage over most of the trades in this district, the electrician in Toronto has been sitting on top of the world.

A very interesting meeting of I.B.E.W. delegates was held in George-

Get Certificates at Rockford



At Rockford, Ill., Al Dost, of the Bureau of Apprenticeship presents journeyman certificates to Russell Roose, Donald Brandt and George Hermanson. Fred Haxel, right, president of Local 364, looks on.

town, Ontario, on April 26th when the Ontario Provincial Council held its semi-annual meeting.

Mr. William G. Booth, secretary-manager of the Electrical Contractors Association of Ontario, attended as guest speaker and gave a short talk on the effect of legislation on the electrical industry in the Province. He also answered questions on that subject and on relations between his association and the I.B.E.W. and his presence at the meeting was most welcome. Election for officers of the Ontario Provincial Council were held, at which Brother Hugh Bolton, business manager of Local Union 773, Windsor, was elected President, Brother Stan Allan, president Local Union 788, Georgetown, vice-president, and Brother Ab. McGinnis, of Guelph Local Union 548, was returned as secretary.

Members of Local Union 788, Georgetown, were very thoughtful hosts in organizing conducted tours through the Smith and Stone Electrical Manufacturing plant for the delegates, with samples of their various products being given to each delegate.

The next meeting will be held in Ottawa in the fall, and delegates are eagerly awaiting the event to see if Brother Doug. Hanna and his officers are going to arrange a tour through the Royal Mint with free samples. Surely they will not let Georgetown outdo them!!

W. FARQUHAR, P. S.

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New Jersey Station Largest in World

L. U. 358, PERTH AMBOY, N. J.—It has been quite a while since our local has had an article in our JOURNAL and much water has flown over the dam.

We have just about completed after five years, at Sewaren, N. J. some three miles from Perth Amboy, the largest fuel burning generating station in the world. It was built by the United Engineers and Constructors for the Public Service Electric and Gas. It has the last word in power house technique and is as nearly fool proof as possible. It consists of three 100,000 generators and one 150,000 KVA totaling 450,000 KVA.

With a short interval of time it is possible to switch from pulverized coal, to natural gas, to fuel oil and it would take a fair sized book to tell of the many alarms and gadgets used to hold manpower to a minimum and to insure a steady output of uninterrupted service of 132,000 volts into the belt line that circles the State of New Jersey. Our members are proud to have been a part of this great monument of power.

Along with this great power house and the new Lincoln Mercury Plant, also the Titanium Pigment Operation and many other large construction jobs that we have been fortunate to have in our territory, we have had Electrical Workers from every section of our land.

While all this is going on our local membership has increased, new faces appear and old ones fade away and pass from our midst. Those we knew as apprentices are now our leading mechanics, while the oldtimers who made the conditions that we now enjoy today pass out of the picture. Well, that is the natural course of events. It was also a natural condition in the years gone by for each of us to produce to our full capacity in order to hold our job and to insure a profit to our employer so he could continue to remain in business. Sometimes I wonder if our new generation of members are taking as much interest in their job and their union as

they should, for the amount of success that our members will enjoy in the years to come is directly proportionate to what they give to their job and their union today.

Our union is comparable to a machine; lubrication, repairs and replacements are necessary from time to time to maintain continuous operation. New conditions arise that must be met—many hours of study and committee work to place the right kind of bylaws and working rules in force to guard against those who, through selfishness, would harm our local. No union ever built itself, it must be built and maintained by its membership. The member who does not take an interest in his work or his union is coasting along on the efforts of his Brother and contributing nothing to the common cause.

Our Local 358 too has come a long way, through many storms and over many rough roads since its inception, February 3rd, 1903. We plan to have a celebration to commemorate its fiftieth birthday and to give thanks for our great success and to present honor scrolls to those of our members who worked untiringly through the years.

We have among our membership those who, I know, will spare no effort to make this affair something to be remembered for many years and our many friends outside our local will help us to make this a gala time.

ROBERT H. BECK, P. S.

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Spring Dinner Dance Held at Rockford

L. U. 364, ROCKFORD, ILL.—The enclosed pictures were taken at the Spring Dinner Dance of Local Union 364 at Rockford, Illinois, the evening of March 12, when more than 270 officers, members and apprentices of the local union and their families and guests dined and danced until the wee hours of the morning.

Thanks to the sincere efforts and excellent job done by Russell Stevens, Charles Rippberger and Reuben Oltmanns of the Arrangement and Entertainment Committee, the party was a complete success. An excellent chicken dinner with accompanying conversation at the beautiful Verdi Club, 782 No. Madison Street, Rockford, Illinois, did much toward creating a genial atmosphere.

Following the dinner, Chairman Russell Stevens introduced Al Dost of the Bureau of Apprenticeship who, with the assistance of Apprenticeship Committee Secretary Lloyd Ward, presented Government certificates of completion of apprenticeship to Donald Brandt, Russell Roose, and George Hermanson who completed their term of apprenticeship under our local

Joint Apprenticeship Committee during the past six months. Brother John Miller also completed his apprenticeship with this group but was out of town at the time picture was taken.

Ray Pearl's orchestra, which had just completed an engagement in New York, provided the kind of dance music which enticed couples of all ages on to the dance floor.

Door prizes ranging from electric clocks to mixmasters donated by local wholesalers were given out at intervals during the evening.

Everybody who knew him was happy to see Brother Fred Haxel, President of Local Union 364, back on his feet after his siege of serious illness.

International Representative, Brother William G. Collins, was present and contributed considerably to the pleasures of the evening. Thanks to the Entertainment Committee Chairman, Brother Russell Stevens and his hard-working crew, this will be one of the social events of Local Union 364 which will be remembered for many years to come.

ED SHENBERGER, B. M.

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Charlotte Local Goes Ahead After Faltering

L. U. 379, CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Out of the darkest night and deepest chaos comes the light.

Local Union 379 has bickered along for the past year, in one squabble after another. Our attendance fell to a few faithfuls who bore the load for the local.

Early in the fall of 1951 a good percentage of our members decided to leave Charlotte and seek some nice peaceful haven. In early 1952 our business manager decided his health would no longer stand the strain and resigned.

Everything looked dismal. We had a very few of our officers and men left and they were just about as dissatisfied as a group could be.

After realizing that all was not lost and that we must do something, we put our shoulders to the wheel and appointed the following officers to fill unexpired terms:

J. Floyd Henderson, business manager; A. J. Veno, president; O. S. Hollenbeck, recording secretary; E. A. Mills, financial secretary; Martin V. Davis, treasurer. Executive Board: A. J. Veno, Odie Heath, C. R. Blackwelder, Bruce Dickens, J. R. Henderson.

Something inspired this team and things began to happen. Attendance picked up, cooperation of members and contractors is indisputable, work is picking up and more jobs are going to union shops.

Last but not least, we just got a \$0.20 per hour raise for the me-

Nashville Local Donates Iron Lung



Members of Local 429, Nashville, Tenn., are shown at the presentation of an iron lung, donated by the local to Vanderbilt Hospital. Front row, left to right: George T. Kirsch; Charles Maunsell; Charles Henry; Jack Hanson; Tommy Hanson, seated; E. M. Dorris, and Postmaster Lewis E. Moore, who accepted the gift. Back row, left to right: W. B. Doss; Van Lewis; Mrs. Luke Lee, Jr. and H. C. Potts.

chanics and from \$0.05 to \$0.40 per hour raise for apprentices. Our present scale for mechanics is \$2.20. The apprentices receive a raise every six months. They start at \$1.00 and at the last one-half of the 4th year receive \$1.75.

I want to take this time to congratulate our new business manager. Any man who can step from his tool box into confusion, unrest, lack of cooperation and dissatisfaction like Floyd Henderson did and can accomplish the working teams that we now have, deserves congratulations.

Wesley H. Patton has just returned from a two-year trip with Uncle Sam which took him to Korea. Pat, we want to welcome you back.

Local union is now running smoothly. We still meet on the second and fourth Wednesday nights at 7:30. We are looking for all of our members and welcome any visitors that happen to be in this area. Meet with us.

"Duck" CAUGHMAN, P. S.

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Local Active in Drive Against Polio

L. U. 429, NASHVILLE, TENN.—The most important bit of news from this local concerns the part played in the recent Polio drive. The local investigated the idea of buying an iron lung for use by the National Foundation of Infantile Paralysis in the Davidson County area. President J. Redd appointed his committee, with Van Lewis as chairman and I am pleased to report at this time, that the committee did a splendid job and on Saturday, April 19, at Vanderbilt Hospital, with the lung displayed to

all, it was presented in a formal ceremony.

Brother W. B. Doss made the presentation to Mr. Lewis Moore, the postmaster of this city and a former member of this local. He is the chairman of the chapter here at Nashville. He is a hard worker and has done much for charity in this area. We are real proud to have been associated with this Brother. Brother Doss stated that the American people are the most generous people in the world, but he said they are too busy, as a whole to take time out to look around at their fellow man until they are confronted with a situation, near to them. We read the paper and see where this drive needs so much or that some small child or adult has been crippled for a year or for life and we say to ourselves, I will send this or that fund a check tomorrow, but then we turn to the funny sheet or the sport or editorial page and in a matter of minutes our thought for tomorrow has completely vanished. We who have so much to give, give so little, so this lung is only a small contribution to a worthy and life-saving cause.

Mr. Moore accepted on behalf of the foundation and thanked the local for the generous and thoughtful contribution.

Work here is holding up pretty well and a profitable summer and fall are anticipated. The local is sponsoring a scout troop and it is doing very well and has shown a lot of progress.

The business manager's office has been expanded and we now occupy a little more space which has long been needed.

TOM HANSOM, JR., P. S.

Heavy Accident Toll At Santa Ana Local

L. U. 441, SANTA ANA, CALIF.—On Jake's tombstone these words have been written, "He made only one small mistake, Somebody had said the circuit was dead, And Jake got baked like a cake."

Perhaps that is not good verse. But neither is it good reading to learn that some of our Brothers, through neglect or carelessness, often times not their own, must pay the penalty in suffering, loss of time, and sometimes in loss of life. Recent accidents in our local include the names of Ken Woods, who was severely burned while hooking up some hot 440. Lee Adams (lineman) suffered a broken leg when a line he was holding was hit by a speeding car. And Charley Cousins received a broken arm when a scaffolding on which he was working gave way.

We are always anxious to report the names of newcomers to our local and this month we welcome Dave Ullom. Dave has come to us from Local 146, Decatur, Illinois. He has purchased a new home in Santa Ana. Also we want to mention the newest members in our television group which includes John Leshner, Cliff Henderson, and Art Shaul.

Sometimes we wonder if the meetings in our sister locals are not typical of our own. Let's tell it in a lighter vein and see. For instance, at our last meeting we all got a kick out of Carl Brock's new toy. Recording Secretary Harold Mattson, had presented the union with a rather professional-like homemade P. A. system. And before anyone could turn the volume down, Carl's vibrant voice had shaken down half the plaster from the ceiling. After that, Brother Mattson was afraid to use the thing himself. And President Peet wouldn't. His voice carries very well anyhow.

Well, we had quite a stormy session and a lot of Brothers got things off their chests that had been bothering them. And that's good. It takes differences of opinions and straight talk to iron out the wrinkles. And we think that everyone slept a little better that night too.

During the meeting the Negotiating Committee, consisting of Brothers Hill, Douthitt, and Franklin, asked for suggestions on what to negotiate. We told them.

Before the meeting was over we caught a glimpse of "Grandma" Campbell making an early exit.

The Brothers of the local were delighted and surprised by a visit from Vice President Oscar Harbak who came down from San Francisco to tell us among other things what was doing in the trade up and down the coast.

After the meeting adjourned, we

formed in the line to the left and helped ourselves to Vic Laird's coffee and donuts. Then we moved around on the floor to chat with some of our old cronies. We saw "Fergy" Ferguson busily trying to stir up interest in the Electric Club. Earl Enlow tells us that he, Kip Parsons, and Russ Breed are working for Kaiser Steel in Fontana. He yawns and explains that he's got to get off to bed. We know Earl, it's an 80-mile round trip drive for you every day. So its late and we'll shove off too.

DICK KLAUS, P. S.

Local Prepares for Memphis Carnival

L. U. 474, MEMPHIS, TENN.—Just about the same time this issue of the JOURNAL is being delivered to you I.B.E.W. readers, Memphis will be in the midst of its annual big party, the Memphis Cotton Carnival, and what a party it is! I should like at this time, on behalf of our local, to extend to each of you an invitation to visit Memphis at Cotton Carnival time in some future year.

We, in Memphis, feel that we were very fortunate in not being in the direct path of that tornado which recently struck our part of the country. The path of the tornado seemed to split as it neared Memphis, and hit in the not-too-far distance from us in two directions. The wind did blow out a few big windows in the downtown area.

We, at L.U. 474, have just completed a successful 1951-52 term of apprentice school classes directed by three Brothers, M. L. Dunavant, N. Dorsett and yours truly.

This is all for now from Memphis Down in Dixie.

E. B. GRUNNET, P. S.

Local Strikes Affect Beaumont, Tex. Members

L. U. 479, BEAUMONT, TEX.—Greetings, Brothers, from Beaumont. We trust that the spring has brought new contracts for all to work on during the coming season. Industry is expanding throughout the nation and we here in the Neches and Sabine Area are receiving our share.

We have just recently had a number of work stoppages caused by the Operating and Hoisting Engineers and the Painters in this area. A goodly number of our Brothers were affected and had to leave home and work in other jurisdictions until the work agreements were amended for increased pay and improved working conditions for the Engineers and Painters. Four thousand or more construction men were off during the past 27 days.

We have another strike coming up pretty quick that will affect five or six refineries in this area. The C.I.O. Oil Workers are negotiating for an increase in pay across the board for their members. This may affect the various construction jobs that are in progress.

We have recently overhauled our bylaws and brought them up to date. We feel that they will be of more benefit in the efficient operation of our local union.

Our local union is donating the labor for installing and wiring the electrical equipment in the new Youth Recreational Center at Central Park here in Beaumont. It is a worthy contribution to the upbuilding of our community's youth, and we of the local union are happy to contribute our time and talent towards its erection. The building materials are being donated by various organizations and citizens of this great community of ours who are interested in youth. Other members of the Central Trades and Labor Council are making their contribution in donated labor too.

An invitation is extended to the Brothers of our local union to become members of our Credit Union. It is a growing organization and worthy of your consideration. Come in and investigate its possibilities.

Have you used your poll tax receipt lately? What about your contribution to Labor's League for Political Education? The list is growing and needs your consideration and support. How is your standing in the local union? Better check up on that yellow receipt that you are carrying in your pocket.

DENNIS O. CANNON, P. S.

Indianapolis Installs Largest of Sirens

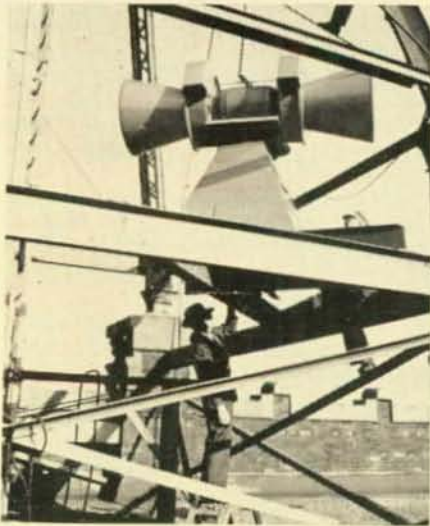
L. U. 481, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—There is installed atop the L. S. Ayers Building, downtown Indianapolis, one of our tallest buildings, an air-raid siren. It is the largest siren yet installed in the country. It has a 50 hp driving unit and a 10 hp revolving unit. The unit was installed and connected by members of Local Union 481.

Enclosed is a picture taken at the base of the structure when the unit was being set. The picture was taken by the Indianapolis Star-News photographer, and run in a local paper. I thought you might be able to insert in the Electrical Workers Journal.

ROY CREASEY, B. M.

Local 498 Chooses Chicago Delegates

L. U. 498, TRAVERSE CITY, MICH.—The accompanying photo is a pic-



The gigantic siren atop the L. S. Ayers Building in Indianapolis, reported to be the largest installed in this country.

ture of some of the 40 men who started the local.

Front row, left to right: Bill Travers, Cy Viskochil, Ken Pelkey, Bernie Benton, Jack Akey, Bill Box, Red Endres, Dude Wells, Red Minch, Bob McClain, Lew Lewis, Audrey Vest, superintendent; unknown.

Back row, left to right: Don Fouch, Gordon Berghorst, Bob Dost, Gilbert Reid, Leo Johnson, Frans Achard, Ken Ronsch, Marvin Conant, Bill Barr, Gustafson, superintendent; Jim Burroughs, Jerry McClain, Elbert McCotter, Floyd Terwilliger, unknown, Joseph P. Pezon, contractor, Grand Traverse Electric.

Also, the fellows elected for the

Local 481 Executive Board



Executive Board of L. U. 481, Indianapolis, Indiana. Left to right: Ray Storms, Roy Creasy, business manager, Noble Roebling, William Kessler, Charles Creasey. (Photo was taken by President Howard V. Logan.)

Chicago convention were Lotus Lewis, business agent and Charlie Anderson, treasurer.

Well, this is all for now except that we are working on a new party.

BILL McLAUGHLIN, P. S.

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Mobile Prepares for Association Meeting

L. U. 505, MOBILE, ALA.—The convention of the State Electrical Workers Association goes into executive session late in this month, in fact too late for me to report on it and make the JOURNAL deadline, so I will have to wait until next month to pass on to you what transpired at this convention. But, I can and will give you some of the pre-convention "stuff" at this time.

The IBEW will hold its state con-

vention Saturday and Sunday at the Hotel Admiral Semmes, which is also headquarters for delegates attending this convention. Old 505 will be host to these delegates with a banquet at the Hotel Admiral Semmes, next Friday night, April 25th.

Brother Sam Shannon our business manager has announced that every thing is in readiness for the pre-convention banquet being sponsored by old 505, for all delegates, electrical contractors in agreement with 505 and distinguished guests as well as their wives. This promises to be one of the most gala pre-convention activities in the history of the trade union movement in Alabama.

Among the distinguished guests and featured speakers will be men who have been long identified with the labor movement in this state.

Those who do attend this banquet will have something to be remem-

Charter Members of Traverse City Local 498



These are the men who originally joined together to form Local 498, Traverse City, Mich. They are identified in the accompanying article from the Local.

Savannah, Ga. Honors Apprentices



Local 508, Savannah, Ga. sends us this scene from the recent graduation banquet for the city's apprentices, 25 of whom were in the electrical industry. These new journeymen are shown with officials of the apprenticeship program and are identified in the local's letter.

bered for many years to come, as a grand and glorious time is in store for all.

Now I will try to give you a little something on the State Federation of Labor that gets underway next Monday April the 28th, and will run three days, with convention headquarters at Battle House hotel, with general sessions to be held at the Carpenters' Hall, on Springhill Avenue.

As President Sam Douglas will relinquish the state presidency to enter the Baptist ministry, this place will be wide open and from all reports there will be a three-way fight for it. The election will take place on Wednesday April 30th, the final day of the convention.

There will be some very interesting speakers as the program promises to be well planned. Among them will be U.S. Senator Lister Hill, Monday afternoon; Lew Rhodes, Atlanta, Georgia, AFL southern director of organization, Tuesday morning; Harry O'Reilly, Washington, D.C., AFL national director of organization, Tuesday afternoon; and James L. McDevitt, Washington, D.C., national director of Labor's League for Political Education. This also will have to wait until next month for results and final report as time will not permit me to get it in this month.

As I sign off, please let me recall to you this little proverb: "Those who try to fleece others are often shorn themselves."

PERCY E. JOHNSON, P. S.

Tribute Paid to Georgia Apprentices

L. U. 508, SAVANNAH, GA. — On March 31st in the Main Ballroom of the DeSoto Hotel, Savannah paid

tribute to 74 journeymen of whom 25 were electricians who had completed their period of apprenticeship training and are now entering into the ranks of the skilled workers who have helped to build this thriving industrial city.

The invocation was by the Rev. Searcy S. Garrison, D.D., minister of the Bull Street Baptist Church. The welcome address was by Olin F. Fulmer, mayor, City of Savannah. Introduction of guests was by Frank C. Underwood, assistant superintendent Chatham County Schools. The speaker for the evening was William F. Patterson, national director, Bureau of Apprenticeship, Washington, D. C. Presentation of certificates was by D. B. Clayton, president National Electrical Contractors Association, Birmingham, Alabama.

I.B.E.W. members who received their certificates are as follows—Brothers Carl Alfonso, R. C. Atkins, Charles C. Bass, Jr., M. G. Beckman, V. H. Clifton, J. T. Coleman, W. M. Crawford, F. J. DeBorde, W. E. Lovett, R. A. Ellis, D. O. Farmer, R. B. Floyd, S. R. Hodges, W. C. Hodges, Jr., S. A. Jessup, H. M. Kennedy, J. M. LaFoon, William Lane, Oscar Roberts, J. E. Russell, J. A. Smith, Jr., W. R. Smith, Lewis Turner, W. H. Wall and J. L. Ward.

Also included in the picture are Brothers W. E. Bray, G. W. Sapp, M. J. Counihan, members of the apprenticeship committee and D. L. Canady, press secretary.

Among the honored guests present were Brothers J. B. Pate, president, Georgia Federation of Labor, Macon, Georgia, Brother Arnold G. Kennedy, secretary, Georgia Federation of Labor, Atlanta, Georgia, Irving Alpern, secretary, Savannah Joint Apprenticeship Committee and many of our electrical contractors.

We cannot prophesy the specific accomplishments of the years to come. We don't know even when we look at what apprenticeship is doing or at what it has done, just what future progress and prosperity may come from the seeds apprenticeship has sown.

We do know however, that apprenticeship training "on the job" will have a definite effect on our life in the future. All the rest of our lives will be spent in the future so it is up to those receiving their certificates and all of us to make the future the best possible.

The opportunities for an apprentice to learn his trade is greater than it has ever been before and the contribution they make to their respective trade will mean a brighter and finer existence in the world of tomorrow.

Mr. Patterson stated, "I hope America never comes to the point to drop apprenticeship training." He also advised those graduating not to use their diploma for a cushion to sit upon but to keep working at the job as their source of learning had just begun.

This was an evening thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and this Local Union 508 is very proud of the 25 young men who received their certificates.

D. L. CANADY, P. S.

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Austin Optimistic Over '52 Prospects

L. U. 520, AUSTIN, TEX.—Greetings Brotherhood! It has been some time since an article has appeared in the JOURNAL from Local 520. I, for one, have been looking forward to just a few lines to let everyone know that Local 520 is still alive and growing stronger.

Being appointed press secretary by President Shelly Riley, is a new experience for me, since I have never had an opportunity to write before.

We are looking forward to working on the Aluminum Alloy Plant which will break very soon in Rockdale, Texas. The Austin Building and Construction Trades Council has been set up in Rockdale for the purpose of helping out labor and making the Alloy Plant a fair job. Marcus Loftis, our business agent, has taken great interest in the job and we give praise for all that he is doing and has done in the past.

As you all know, the Stabilization Board has been strict on wages, but with information and a letter received from the International Office, the Stabilization Board has approved 15 percent more wages an hour. Our Negotiating Committee, Marcus Loftis, Shelly Riley, Ed Fisk and Joe Kanetzky, are negotiating with the

Contractors at present. Our present scale is \$2.61 per hour.

We are expecting the rest of the year to be a better and more prosperous year than the past few.

NOBLE A. SIMPSON, P. S.

Brother Bastien Has 42 Years Membership

L. U. 568, MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA—Have you got anyone in your local union who has been around a long time and who has been in the thick of it all the time? If you have, let's see if it surpasses the record of one of our own Brothers in this local union.

This is why we turn the spotlight this month on Brother A. Bastien, charter member of this local with 42 years continuous good standing. Brother Bastien joined the I.B.E.W. in 1910 and since then has been active and true to his pledge. He has held the offices of president and business manager and is now a member of the Executive Board. He was a delegate at the International Convention in Boston in 1914 and was also nominated as a candidate for International Vice President at the Convention of 1917. He was the general organizer for the A. F. of L. for 22 years—1918-1939. In 1945 Brother Bastien was named chief instructor at the Montreal Trades Apprenticeship Commission in the electrical section, where he is still going strong today. Brother Bastien is also a delegate from this local to the Montreal Trades and Labor Council. He is a born speaker and master of both English and French. Brother Bastien tells us that he was treated like a criminal on many occasions and that he endured unpopularity because he was a mem-



Brother A. Bastien, charter and 42 year member of Local 568, Montreal.

ber of the union in the not-too-distant past. Most of the present day members fail to realize and appreciate all the hardships these old timers went through in order to make things easier and smoother for us newer members today. I consider it an honor and a privilege to belong to the same organization as Brother Bastien, and in the name of the local I wish him continued good health and hope that he will be around with us for a great many more years.

I'll close now with a reminder to all our members that the next meeting will be the day of elections for your officers June 16. This is one thing you have to do all by yourself, the Royal Mail or the Bell Telephone cannot help you in this case. So GET OUT THERE AND VOTE.

LOUIS G. THERIAULT, P. S.

Tulsa Shop Taken Off "Unfair" List

L. U. 584, TULSA, OKLA.—I regret to report the deaths of the following members: Brother N. C. Miller died December 15, 1951, Brother Edward O. McClary died January 25, 1952, and Brother G. W. Robertson died February 22, 1952.

In the last letter I reported that the Nelson Electrical Manufacturing Company was still on the unfair list. Since then the members of that plant were on strike for 16 days. The strike was settled April 5, and the members went back to work April 7th. They received a 12 cent per hour raise and other benefits, with provisions to open the agreement within six months, and to form a union shop. This is the first contract, so for the first time, we can consider the Nelson Plant a fair shop.

Our delegates to the Progress meeting in this district are Brother George Shaull and Brother Sam Barbush. The meeting will be held in Corpus Christi, Texas, May 1, 2, and 3, 1952.

There is plenty of work for all members of this jurisdiction, and there are quite a few travelers working here at present. There are no big jobs going, but quite a number of small jobs are in progress and all the shops are busy.

We express our thanks for efforts of our committee to LLPE in our recent city election, but they did not get enough support in their efforts as the election did not go exactly as we would like to have seen it go.

I would like to know that all members who read this, would write to the Senators and Congressmen of their Districts, and ask them to support H. R. Bill 554. If this Bill passes, it will help all of our members who are engaged in Civil Service work. Let's

get together boys, and help these members and members of other A. F. of L. crafts.

M. D. HUNT, P. S.

Picketing Affects Members of Local 595

L. U. 595, OAKLAND, CALIF.—Things are more or less at a standstill in the Oakland area and most of the building trades jobs are picketed, the men being off these jobs.

The benefits of labor always are won through sacrifice and it is hard sometimes for us to see where the rewards gained are worth the loss involved. But if we will realize that the thing that we are striving to gain is a way of life, one of our fundamental rights, then we can see that it is always worthwhile to protect our position in society.

The times have been few indeed when some enlightened individual or group has freely and impartially given labor or the working man any consideration in excess of the very minimum, yet it is the higher standard of living of the working people that is solely responsible for the consumption of the production of this highly industrial nation of ours.

We must be on our guard and be vigilant, lest the changing political picture bring dark days for labor. This coming year is fraught with dangers to labor. It is always possible to lose our friends in high places and we might again be forced to plead to deaf ears. But come what may Brothers, if any one gets hurt, labor will be the first to feel the pain.

I still think the boys changed their minds too readily when Harry talked to them in the cabinet room. I still think it was a mistake. What do you think?

Had my name in the paper and that character, Kurt said, "What some people won't do to get their name in the paper for a little publicity." Can a guy help it if a dead man runs into him?

With less to do and more time to do it in—

WILLIAM O. HURTADO, P. S.

Smoker Held for Brother Al Metcalfe

L. U. 630, LETHBRIDGE, ALBERTA, CANADA—Every once in a while we have a little news around old Local 630 which we figger is worthwhile writing in about, so here goes. Around about St. Valentine's Day marked an advancement for one of the members of Local 630 by way of an appointment as International Representative. We held a smoker in honor of Brother Al Metcalfe, our ex-financial secre-



President Dave Cooper and Brother Joe Bowron of Local 630, Lethbridge, Alberta, Canada, present gifts to International Representative Al Metcalfe, ex-financial secretary.

tary. President Dave Cooper presented Brother Metcalfe with a very fine brief case in appreciation of his services, and to add to this Brother Joe Bowron, superintendent of the city electrical workers presented Al with an engraved pen and pencil set from the line gang.

Al has been with us for five years and in that time has proved himself to be a very fine workman, so we have every confidence in him to do as well in his new venture.

Good Luck Rep. Let's do some expanding up here in Canada.

We've had a little project going on here in the form of a new Boy Scout hall, so Local 630 donated the time and experience to complete the up-to-date wiring for the building. When completed it will be one of the best halls in this part of the country, thanks to the great bunch of guys who have given up their free hours to put their best work, of all kinds, into such a worthwhile project.

W. G. CAMPBELL, P.S.

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It's Spring Again; Politicos Active

L. U. 659, MEDFORD, OREGON—'Tis April as I write, and alders are in bud, the daffodils in bloom, and fishing in one's blood; but on the air and in print it is politics and politicians. Now, dear Brothers, there are politicians to suit every taste; you may have them rare or well done or medium; you may have them broiled or stewed, but on the whole you generally take them half baked and like it. I believe Will Rogers once quipped that if sanity tests were to be made at political conventions, 90 percent of those present would immediately be taken to insane asylums. Those words are still as true as when spoken.

At all events this year, the politicians are in their glory and nine

times out of 10, it is they who will choose the candidates for whom you vote in November. From the high level campaign manager to the lowly door knocker, they will be out to convince you that their candidate is the only one that can please everyone all the time; they will promise anything, anytime, and so for a brief period you, the voter, are king. Like any king you must separate the grain from the chaff, the truth from a mess of soft soap. In this day and age with political propaganda blaring at the voter by every modern method as well as the time honored ones; the voter, in order to vote intelligently, needs not only be a mind reader and interpreter, but devote long hours to sifting evidence and weighing personalities. There is quite a definite burden upon the voter, as well as upon the office holder.

Please forgive, if all this sounds "editorialish," but my pen is a willful creature bent on having its own way; and furthermore, politics and politicians quite often leave a dark brown taste in my mouth.

Well, folks! Every one out here in Local 659 is busy, so very, very busy that not a minute can be spared to send in news, hence ye P. S., being free lance took time off to pen a bit o' warning to his busy Brothers:

If you hurry thru life, as some I know,

You'll miss much of its sweetness as you go.

For joy lies in the lazy, dreamy way,

In which you look upon a sunny day.

In crystal pools, in reckless mountain streams,

In the wistful, wishful beauty of dreams.

So, friend, don't rush, don't hurry so!

Enjoy a little beauty as you go.

L. J. WAY, P. S.

Mendota Pool Gate Control Explained

L. U. 659, TRACY UNIT, TRACY, CALIF.—We would like to present a picture of the Mendota Pool Gate Control. The purpose of the check structure is to control the depth of water at all points along the canal so that in operation the canal may be used, not only to convey water into the Mendota Pool, but also to control water elevation for irrigation operations along the canal's route. The check structures also serve to shut off the flow or isolate any desired section of the canal in the event of possible damage without having to empty its entire length.

Due to melting of the "big frost" that blocked traffic for several days in northern California and the "heavy dews" that flooded surrounding areas, the Tracy Pumping Plant is getting a chance to complete all the minor construction details and routine inspections before making a man-made river down through the Valley. Some of our Brothers came from the sunny South (TVA) to sunny California, and were curious of the "big frost" in the mountains. They went up to see if it was more than 20 feet deep—and sure enough it was. For proof, they produced pictures.

This year, 1952, is not only Leap Year but also election year. This brings the primary election for President. It is the power of the vote that the pressure groups are afraid of. We are hoping the ambitious and active members of the labor union will assume their patriotic duty to be registered and regular voters of this country.

Our International Representative is negotiating with the Bureau of Reclamation for an increase in wages, which we expect to get some results from in the near future. We are wondering if the Wage Stabilization Board has gotten around to putting

Control Gate at Mendota



The Mendota Pool Gate Control, described in accompanying story from Orrian Patterson, press secretary of Local Union 659, Tracy, California.

their official approval to the wage increase for our Brothers with the Tennessee Valley Authority.

There has been considerable discussion about Federal employees being required to forfeit all their annual leave accumulations if Congress approves the revised version of the so-called use-it-or-lose-it leave rider recommended by the House Appropriations Committee. If it can be applied, not only to leave earned during calendar year 1951, but also to accumulations carried over from previous years, the employee with 60 or more days leave will be interested in the situation.

REMEMBER—that the “B” in IBEW is Brotherhood.

ORIAN PATTERSON, P. S.

Metal Trades Council Rejects Navy Survey

L. U. 664, NEW YORK, NEW YORK—The Brooklyn Metal Trades Council, with which this local is affiliated, has unequivocally rejected the recent wage survey made here by the Navy Department, as biased and not a completely true survey.

The survey which, if accepted, would have granted a picayune wage increase of five to six cents per hour for Government workers, was made in spot check industries not definitely related to nor representative of, the various trades and occupations in the New York Naval Shipyard, according to a report rendered to the Metal Trades Department in Washington. Further, it was charged, the survey was made in certain manufacturing and other industries selected by the Navy Survey Bureau, where only a small group of machines were employed and where, in certain instances, it is believed, non-union workers were employed.

At the behest and on the protest of the Metal Trades Department, the Navy Department has consented to make another survey along more liberal lines. It is hoped that this survey will be complete and unbiased and take into consideration types of industries and work as they exist in Government establishments, the local economic conditions and all factors, as are comparable and comparable to those in private industry.

While it is expected that this survey will have taken place and will have been completed last month, no report can be expected before this article goes to press. The results will be revealed in the next issue of the JOURNAL if received. It must be completed in order that any wage increase that might be granted be included in the annual budget which is being studied in Congress now.

The present budget bill has an appendage attached to it like a comet's



Left to right: Voss Pneuman, President Local Union 682; J. C. Gracy, Vice President Florida Power Corp.; W. C. Clapp, President Florida Power Corp.; W. W. Wolf, Vice President Florida Power Corp.; R. R. Kyle, Business Manager Local Union 682 and System Council; T. R. Spicer, Jr., Chairman of the Ocala Unit of 682 at the local's outing.

tail. This comet's tail, in the form of an amendment to the laws relative to sick and annual leaves, slashes the fringe benefits granted to Government employees. The amount of the slash could not be ascertained at this writing by your reporter although the business manager of this local, who is alleged to have this information, had promised to supply it but failed to do so in time to go to press.

The same “comet's tail” trick was pulled on the Government workers in the 1951-52 budget and was successful, reducing the annual leave from approximately four weeks to two weeks; the sick leave from 15 days to 10 days.

The cut-back in fringe benefits is tantamount to a wage cut. It is these things that direct the attention of our AFL union leaders to those in Congress who countenance “comet tailing” of bills to the detriment of the laboring man and cause these leaders to take steps to see that such Congressmen and Senators do not remain in office. It is upon these lawmakers, that Labor's League for Political Education is focusing the attention of the laboring public and educating labor's constituents on how to exercise their inalienable democratic rights at the polls, come November this year.

JOSEPH F. KRIKAWA, P. S.

Pension Plan Is Way to Security

L. U. 666, RICHMOND, VA.—Our March meeting opened with the gavel in the hand of Brother G. W. Wiley because of the illness of President T. R. Conway. We were reminded of the fact that our pension plan spells se-

curity for our old age and the importance of paying our dues on time.

Brothers Wiley and Smith have returned from Louisville, after a conference at Reynolds Metals Company.

All the members of L.U. 666 are very proud of the quick thought on the part of Brother Jimmy Parrish in giving first aid to a fellow worker on the Dutch Gap Powerhouse job resulting in saving his life after an accident.

Brother G. W. Wiley will represent Local 666 at the Building Trade Council of Richmond.

This is our busy season in this section and the contractors are cackling for help.

The flu that has had the grip on us is finally letting up.

The bad news is that our office was broken into this week and \$1500.00 in checks and cash as well as records and the safe were removed by person or persons unknown. However the safe was recovered at Beatties-Mill, about 12 miles from Richmond by the State Police. We are happy that we are covered by insurance although a lot of extra work for our Financial Secretary Jack Owens is involved.

Members of the I.B.E.W. and their families who plan vacations along the silvery James in the Old Dominion this spring when Williamsburg and Jamestown gardens are all dressed up for the occasion should introduce themselves at our headquarters where a warm welcome awaits.

A. M. VERMILLERA, P. S.

Outing and Dinner Held by Local 682

L. U. 682, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.—The Ocala Unit of Local Union 682

As Columbus Feted Its Apprentices



Scene at the party given for apprentices of Local Union 683, Columbia, Ohio.

(St. Petersburg, Florida) played host to their wives and children, supervisors of the Ocala Division, local union officers, officers of the Florida Power Corporation and department heads of the general office in St. Petersburg at an outing and dinner March 8th. About 135 attended this affair which was held at the American Legion Club house on Lake Weir, Weirsdale, Florida.

Thomas R. Spicer chairman of the Ocala Unit served as master of ceremonies and was in charge of arrangements, assisted by James L. Collums of Oklawaha.

President Vose Pneuman and Business Manager R. R. Kyle made talks in behalf of the union, bringing out the importance of union members knowing their jobs and being efficient in them. It was pointed out that without this we can not hope to secure the best working conditions and continue our good company-union relations.

President of the Florida Power Corporation W. J. Clapp discussed the organization of the company and told of future plans. Vice President J. S. Gracy and W. W. Wolf also made short talks.

The afternoon was spent by some in boating and fishing, others roamed the spacious grounds and lake front, while still others just visited. An excellent dinner was served by the legion ladies at 6:30 p.m. after which the floor was cleared for dancing and a general good time was had by all.

This get-together was typical of others enjoyed by employe and management groups in various localities over the system, during the past several years, with the union playing host at times and the company at other times inviting union officers and stewards to good will dinners. The ability of the union and management to get together for a good time relaxing and forgetting business, has had much to do with our good relations.

The Orlando Local Union 1412 a member of our System Council of

local unions on the Florida Power and Georgia Power and Light Co., on April 5th, 1952 gave a chicken dinner at the Employees Club House on Bear Lake near Winter Park, Florida with company officials invited as well as local supervisors and division managers. They have a wonderful place for outdoor picnics, dinners etc. and know how to put on these affairs.

This outing and dinner was well attended by members, wives, children and supervisors. Division Manager P. D. Hayse was among local executives attending. Then the following officers and department heads of the General office (Florida Power Corp.) were in attendance: W. C. Clapp, president, J. S. Gracy, vice president, Hugh McKean, general superintendent, M. F. Bunnell, personnel director and C. C. Rousseau. Mrs. Clapp and Mrs. Gracy came along and added to the general merriment.

Mrs. Kyle and Business Manager R. R. Kyle were among those enjoying the affair.

R. R. KYLE, B. M.

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Columbus Gives Party For Apprentices

L. U. 683, COLUMBUS, OHIO — Things around Columbus town are pretty much stirred up at the time of writing. There is trouble at Lockbourne Army Air Base with non-union work being done. I'm fairly confident things will be back to normal soon. There are quite a few jobs but a few men are still loafing. The big Westinghouse job is just getting started, so men are available for it.

On the 22nd day of March the local had a swell party for all apprentices who had graduated since the end of the war. It was a wonderful steak dinner, and a good time was had by all. Each of the Executive Board gave a short talk, as did Tom Conroy, our business manager and Gordon Freeman. In the picture the Executive Board is shown seated.

Reading left to right—Joe Lang, Henry Kessler, Dick Fisher, Tom Conroy, business manager, Gordon Freeman, International Vice President of 4th District, (who incidentally is a swell person) George Dunn, president of Local No. 683, Roy Steed, John Golden, "Brownie" Lang and Bill McDonough. Shown standing are the graduated and graduating apprentices with the exception of that handsome fellow at the far left who is none other than "Doc" Wallace, one of the instructors. "Doc" is a fellow who loves his job. I know, for I had him for two years.

I am sorry to report the death of Wes Engel in Texas recently. His passing came as a surprise to his many friends in Local No. 683, and he will be sadly missed.

Retired Business Manager A. Z. Larison has returned home from the hospital after a serious operation. All the luck to Al.

We're going to have a picnic this year, men, and I think it will be held in June, so let's all be there to renew old acquaintance.

So far the Presidential primaries seem to be going good. Let's keep it that way. Get out and VOTE.

That's all from this end. Hello to my friends in Cleveland, Ohio.

LEO GERHOLD, P. S.

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Fort Lauderdale Loses 2 Members

L. U. 728, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.—Greetings from The World's Playground.

We certainly miss Brothers Dick Bennett, Pat Larkin, Bob Siems and Marshall Williams at our meetings. Best of luck. We'll be looking for you when the snow starts falling.

Within a fortnight we have had two deaths in the line department of our local. Brother Ed Deedrick passed on to his final reward April 2 and was followed by Brother L. B.

Butts. To express our sympathy our charter will remain draped for 30 days.

The apprentice class has been divided and another instructor has been added. Brother Arnold Trulson is the new instructor of the first and second year apprentices. Brother Bill Watson has the responsibility of the third and fourth year apprentices.

Our wage increase was approved by the Wage Stabilization Board and is now in effect.

Once more Uncle Sam has put his hand on one of our apprentices. This time it was Brother Richard Saar, who had the makings of a marine. Let's hear from you, Dick.

We still have a small number of members on the bench. If we could get a couple of hospitals started we could soon cure that ailment.

As usual we send greetings to our members in the armed forces and away from home.

CARL A. BJORKMAN, P. S.

"Endless Efforts" Win Pay Raise

L. U. 890, JANESVILLE, WIS.—We have finally gotten our raise in wages. Effective January 1, 1952, we get \$2.475 per hour and \$2.55 per hour effective February 1, 1952, thanks to the endless efforts of Local 890's Executive Board. We are all grateful to that body of men which seldom gets a word of thanks for the fruits of their labor.

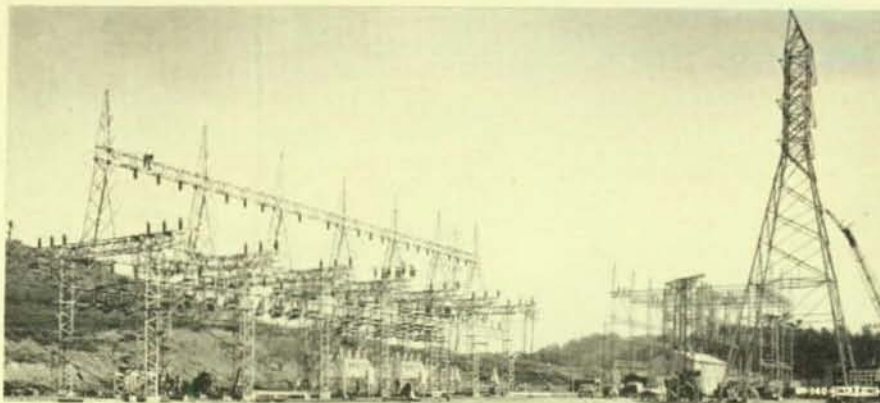
Due to the terrific backlog in cases being processed by the Construction Industry Stabilization Commission, there was a little delay in receiving our raise, but we must be thankful for what the C.I.S.C. has done, for they came through for us very well indeed.

Brother Leland Juckett had a serious accident when his thumb became entangled in a power grinding wheel. It was serious and painful enough to keep him away from work for several weeks. May it be healed as good as new at this writing.

At our last meeting we had a lecture by a Mr. Zieman from the State Historical Society. As his time was limited he was very brief. He was right in one respect—that most people do not know the steps laboring groups take to get ahead. Most of them get their news from the newspapers and of late, the press has not been too friendly toward labor.

The Republicans are surely conducting a mud smearing campaign, not only among themselves but against the present Administration. The same tactics that defeated them in 1948 will defeat them in 1952. They have blamed the present Administration for everything under the sun, but whenever the Administration

Local 934 on U.S.T.V.A. Project



This is Substation 2 Switchyard under construction at Boone Dam on the south fork of the Holston River above Kingston, Tenn. Members of Local 934, Kingston, are equipping the substation with four Quad Voltage Transformers at 50,000 KVA each. Operations voltages are 6,900, 13,200, 138,000 and 161,000 and are equipped with automatic tap changers.

would present an improvement of any kind, it would be voted down. In their hearts, politics is more important than the welfare of the people.

In the Steel Mill seizure, industry was set back on its heels for a change. They expected the President to use the Taft-Hartley Law. How they expected the President to use the slave act on labor, when industry itself was at fault, is beyond me. Instead of trying to settle the dispute they are making a great political issue of it. Well, time will tell the outcome and someone must give in a little.

C. J. BONOMO, P. S.

Absentee Ballots For L. U. 934 Members

L. U. 934, KINGSPORT, TENN.—When the author of "June Is Bustin' Out All Over" wrote that song, Brother, he really knew what he was talking about. June here at L.U. 934 sure is "Bustin' Out All Over," with all that spring has brought us. To mention just briefly, we are well supplied with adequate work and along with the possibilities of plenty of new construction jobs, wage discussions, political "eyewash" etc., we feel June is tops with us.

We believe that our local election of officers promises to be very interesting this time, as always. To the Brothers away from home, I understand that absentee ballots will be mailed you, providing of course that we have your correct mailing address. If however, you are in doubt, please *print* your name and address on a postcard and mail to Local 934, P.O. Box 408, Kingsport, Tennessee, and you still have time to do this in order to get your ballot. It is also very important that you mark your ballot

and return it immediately as this will expedite our election procedures. As always, we say *Vote*—we don't care who for, but *Vote*. One ballot in the box is worth its weight in Uranium 235, or whatever that stuff is they make atomic bombs out of. If I'm very good at guessing, my guess is that our ballot box will need a trans-fusion this election 'cause it will probably swell up and bust trying to hold all the votes. That should be an election slogan: "Bust the Ballot Box," so pass the word around, get together, come on out and vote.

Our last regular meeting was a humdinger, a really honest-to-goodness, down-to-earth meeting that should not have been missed by anyone. It was really enjoyed by everyone—uh, except "Stony" Galloway, that is. You see, there weren't enough chairs so "Stony" had to sit on the table. The peculiar thing about it was that he didn't even mind at all.

We have had reports that several members are on the sick list and hope that soon they will all be back on the job fit as ever. This is to inform them that 934 is still rolling right along and picking up speed as it goes. We will be looking for you at our next regular meeting. And so until we "Bust the Ballot Box" be careful—those wires are *hot*, Brother.

Meet me at the meeting.

RALPH W. WALLIN, P. S.

Full Schedule of Work at Ventura

L. U. 952, VENTURA, CALIF.—Since this is my first try at writing an article for the JOURNAL, I'm somewhat at a loss as to how to begin, but here goes.

During the past two or three months this local has been busy with

negotiating committees, conference meetings and work in general. With the government work going on in this local's vicinity, and local commercial work, we are happy to report that our members are all working. We understand that some of our members are working on several jobs in the east. Here's wishing them luck there.

We, too, as other locals throughout the country, are negotiating a new contract, with a wage boost heading the list. Also other changes will be made in our new agreement. Here's wishing everyone in general a successful contract.

Our apprentice training is in full progress. We have around 30 apprentices going to school at all times. We are in accord with other locals throughout the country in reminding these apprentices that they should continue their schooling and also to remember the knowledge passed onto them by their journeymen.

We have heard through letters to our members, that a former Brother member, C. A. Pearsol, has had an accident. We understand further that he has been hospitalized in the Sarasota General Hospital, Florida. We here in Local 952 want to convey our deepest regrets and sincerely wish him a very speedy recovery. We also want Al to know that he has many friends here at 952.

W. F. WRAY, P. S.

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Completion Ceremony Is "Huge Success"

L. U. 953, EAU CLAIRE, WIS.—The apprenticeship completion ceremony held April 23 was a huge success. The committee in charge deserves a lot of praise and appreciation. The affair was lively yet solemn enough to impress the crowd with the importance of apprenticeship training and the importance and prestige of organized labor. No doubt many of the ladies present were surprised to learn that organized labor and organized employer groups can and do work together and get some very good things done together. The impression most people get from newscasters and the public press is that labor unions and employers are perpetual enemies.

The biggest news topic in recent weeks has been about the biggest floods on record. A lot is said about floods but little is done. Consequently we have repeated hardship and terrific losses and expenses. We know that flood waters will keep coming every year from now on, so why do we continue to use such temporary measures to cope with a permanent danger? Why not turn those damaging flood waters into a profitable asset? This idea may seem fantastic but it could be done and would pay

dividends in more ways than one. By constructing a series of dams, canals, tunnels, and reservoirs, the excess waters of the Missouri River basin could be siphoned off into the vast semi-arid areas of Texas and used for irrigation when and where desired.

Such an idea seems fantastic and impossible at first thought but for those people who have seen Boulder Dam, the all American Canal, the tube that takes water over the mountains from the Colorado River to Los Angeles, Grand Coulee Dam and the irrigation system along side it, the Tennessee Valley development, can easily visualize greater possibilities. All these projects were considered fantastic and impossible just a few years ago. Such a program would take many years but I believe the old Missouri will be producing flood waters for many years. Those people who have seen thousands of square miles of area in Texas and New Mexico that could be made abundantly productive with irrigation waters can easily realize what I mean by "profitable asset." Maybe even an inland waterway transportation system could be made to coincide with this flood control, power generation, and irrigation project.

There isn't much hope of progress along any such lines while we have the arrogant type of professional politicians killing time while lives and property are lost each year. It seems that too many politicians, regardless of party, are not interested in using Government funds on projects that might eventually prove to be profitable. Those projects that cost a lot of money with a certainty of no return seem to get the most attention and support. I believe one of the greatest dangers the democratic system faces today lies in our insincere politicians. It is quite pathetic the way so many good citizens are becoming completely disgusted with the double talk and double cross going on among men who have taken oaths of office and are supposed to be diligently serving the best interest of the people yet spend most of their efforts protecting investments and trying to disguise their actions by praising the virtues of free enterprise. Free enterprise is a wonderful thing but it should never take precedent over the freedom and well being of the people. Some men in Congress oppose large scale permanent flood control measures on the basis that it might in some remote way interfere with private enterprise. Some jobs are entirely too big for private enterprise to handle. Many great things have been accomplished in America and greater jobs are still to be done. They will be done if we are very careful in casting our votes for honest, progressive-minded, liberal men. If we elect men in all branches of

our Government who are sincerely concerned about the welfare of our nation and its people, we will soon get started on the St. Lawrence Seaway and other great and necessary projects.

S. H. PRESTON, V. P.

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Meeting Changed for Increased Attendance

L. U. 1062, ST. PETERSBURG, FLA.

—Our April 18th meeting held discussions of interest to all members. One subject was to change our meeting night from the third Friday of the month to the third Wednesday of the month. This change would enable many more girls to attend and a larger attendance means a stronger local. We will vote on this change at the May meeting.

Our activity now is centered on the big drive for "A" members since we are changing from "B" charter to "BA" charter on May first. We have signed up eight new "A" members so far, and many more are interested.

On June 10, we start negotiations and this year we hope to include a better pension plan. We know our Negotiation Committee will work hard to get it for us in the contract agreement.

It isn't too surprising that Local 1062 has developed such a keen interest in union affairs, both local and national, in the past two years. I believe it's due to the enthusiastic interest of the delegates we send to conventions and large meetings that take them to Miami, Orlando, Pensacola, Alabama, Mississippi and elsewhere. We appreciate the sincere efforts of Virginia Briggs, Mary Quinn, Claire Magee and our President Rebie Adney, who have brought back wonderful reports from these conventions and we have learned a lot from them.

We will look forward to a lot of progress in the next few months, as we have grown to about 135 members. There isn't anything else now, so will close.

ALICE QUINN SAWYER, P. S.

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Wiring Prepared for Next Racing Season

L. U. 1076, TOLEDO, OHIO—Hello, Brothers. After all this time—years and years—I want to let everyone know that the little city of Toledo is still on the map and we are still members of the I.B.E.W. It has been so long ago since we had an article in the magazine, that the world has missed a lot of our accomplishments. It would be hard to bring all of the past up to date, so I will start from this date forward.

Brother Lewis Kalling, treasurer, attended the banquet at Madison Square Garden, May 17, 1952, for the presentation of an honor scroll to members who have won recognition for their loyal and faithful service to the electrical industry and their unions. While he was there he had a good time meeting a lot of old friends.

Where do all good electricians go when they die? Brother Karl Loveland, who is vice president, almost found out. He collapsed April 1 just before the meeting started and things looked very black for him for a while. He is feeling better now and would like to hear from any old friends. His address is: Karl Loveland, 1106 Mambrino St., Toledo 5, Ohio.

The Brothers of this local are getting the sound and lighting ready for the Fort Miami Fairgrounds for the coming racing season. We hope to see a lot of you there.

WALTER R. ROMOS, P. S.

Unity and Loyalty Defeat Raiding Tactics

L. U. 1127, RICHMOND, IND.—It surely is a pleasure for me to bring to the attention of our International and our Brotherhood the cooperation and loyalty of our members here in Local 1127.

In 1943 when the Crosley was still a small organization, compared with its size today, the future was unpredictable. Maybe you would work a week, maybe a month, no one seemed to know. At that time the I.B.E.W. was doing all it could for the membership under the circumstances, but at the time no one seemed too much interested. But as time went on, and Crosley began to expand, a sudden interest seemed to materialize in a dues-collecting organization then known as U.E.-C.I.O.

For some unknown reason a campaign to disorganize the I.B.E.W. members was under way. Everyone knows the outcome of this campaign. For many months the I.B.E.W. was under fire from their barrage of lies and distortions. The results were a loss of wages to our members and profits for the company, due to a treacherous few who went along with this campaign. The membership stood firmly behind their union and placed the blame where it belonged, on the U.E.-C.I.O.

This was not the last we were to hear from this outfit. They tried again later, but failed as they did in the past. How many times the "raiders" will come back is anybody's guess. Only last summer, we here at Richmond, went through another hotly contested campaign with UE, IUE, and UAW-CIO., the results being a

NEW I.B.E.W. RING



A new ring has been designed for the wearers of our I.B.E.W. jewelry. Pictured above, this 10 kt. gold ring (No. 16J) sells for \$15.00. Ring sizes 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12 and 12½ are available.

victory over all raiders for Local 1127, I.B.E.W. It is this kind of loyalty that has made the American Federation of Labor what it is today, *America's largest, strongest, most American labor organization in the world.* It is a membership of this kind bonded together working for a single purpose, and that purpose being a better and higher standard of living for all, that I want to bring to your attention as a living example of American people exercising their rights as citizens to belong to a labor union of their choosing, the I.B.E.W.-A.F.L.

As president of this local union I feel the International union owes to our members a vote of thanks for their loyalty, patience and cooperation through our past struggles for a place in the A.F.L.

HUBERT TAYLOR, President

40 Hour Week with Same Pay Sought

L. U. 1133, HALIFAX, N.S., CANADA—The dockyard workers, through the Dockyard Affiliated Trades and Labor Unions' Joint Council to which Local 1133 is affiliated together with 12 other A.F. of L. and T.L.C. unions covering all yard employees, are very intent on having for themselves a 40-hour, five-day work week with the same take-home pay that they now receive for their 44-hour week. The present rate for tradesmen is \$1.44 per hour (about \$63.00 per week).

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada has set up a permanent committee on "Prevailing Rate Employees" which includes the Civil Service employees. In turn it is anticipated a Government committee (heads of Federal Government departments and Treasury Board) will be established

with power to settle conditions for all Federal employees.

"Prevailing Rate Employees" is the term used to classify Federal Government Employees who are paid the wage rate established by a "comparable" industry under private ownership.

The Civil Service employee of the Federal Government is paid on the basis of a yearly salary—paid twice a month.

The prevailing rate employee is usually paid on an hourly basis although some—harbor craft operators—are on a monthly wage. The latter receive their cheques each two weeks but the hourly rated are paid weekly.

These employees of the Federal Government are not allowed to bargain and have a signed agreement except where a commission or a Crown company is in operation; the National Harbors Board, the Canadian National Railway are operated by commissions and have agreements.

It is therefore with great enthusiasm that the Federal Government employees (this represents the majority of Local 1133 members) greet the news that the T.L.C. Committee and the Federal Government Committee are to iron out grievances we may have.

Work for our members has been good in the past year and as far as can be learned will continue to stay healthy for some time to come.

Brother Bevis, press secretary Local 230, Victoria, asked about safety measures here in the east. I might say that the Dockyard A.T.L.U.J. Council has requested that a position be opened here for a welfare worker so that the safety supervisor will be able to devote his whole time to safety work. At present the safety supervisor has been doing welfare work which has divided his time so that safety doesn't get as much attention as it should. However, as Brother Bevis has suggested, the employees have to promote safety and be safety conscious otherwise serious accidents will happen.

We, Local 1133, have taken advantage of the safety posters printed by the International Office and the comments have been good from our local union members who have seen them posted in the shops.

It would be well for all of us to be SAFETY CONSCIOUS all the time both on and off the job, for our own sake and our families—in three little words—ALWAYS BE CAREFUL.

D. COCKLIN, P. S.

Oklahoma City Has New Business Mgr.

L. U. 1141, OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.—A few things of interest to

our members who are in other areas and members of other locals who have worked in our jurisdiction in the past have happened since the first of the year.

Probably the number one news item is the resignation of Tom M. Rushing as business manager. On March 21, Tom, who had been business manager for more than 12 years, resigned to become chapter manager for the Western Oklahoma Chapter of N.E.C.A. Tom was appointed as business manager in 1940 to fill the unexpired term of Art Edwards, who was lured away by Vice President Ingram to become one of his assistants. The positions which these two men have stepped into speak well of their abilities. Tom was highly complimented and honored in being offered this position by the people whose hair he had been in for so long.

Jess Caldwell, who was Tom's assistant, was appointed by the Executive Board to fill the unexpired term as business manager. Jess has the qualities of being cool headed, firm and possesses the ability to analyze the problems peculiar to the business manager's office, and we believe he will make good. Power to him!

Norris McFeely has been appointed to the position of assistant business manager. Norris is one of our younger journeymen, having completed his apprentice training under the direction of the Joint Apprenticeship school and doing a good job in both positions.

We are glad to report that at last the contractors are showing more real interest in our apprenticeship program than ever before. One contractor, who had seldom used an apprentice, came to one of the committee meetings on another matter, sat through the meeting and was so favorably impressed he actually asked to be placed on the committee. He also began using an apprentice, stating that he had not been doing his part in the past toward the training of competent mechanics. While the N.E.C.A. local chapter has always been willing to pay its share of the expense of the program, its individual committee members haven't always been as interested as they should have been. Apprenticeship is truly the "life line of the electrical industry."

The Credit Union is growing by leaps and bounds and is promising to be a real service to the members, both as a means of thrift and borrowing at a rate of interest that is reasonable.

The services of the Credit Union and Blue Cross Hospital Insurance are being made possible to us because we are members of Local Union 1141. These services are possible only among groups having a common bond of fellowship and the members of this local are using it not only for its primary benefits but also for benefits that are secondary as well.

Sorry!

On page 58 of the April 1952 JOURNAL, we called Brother Walter Crase of L.U. 65, Butte, Montana, Brother Chase. Please excuse the typo, Brothers.

Our work prospects are not nearly so good as at this time last year; however, most of our members are working. We are still anxiously waiting for the C. I. S. C. approval to come through on our increase before May 1st.

Don't forget our picnic at Lake Murray, Saturday, June 14. We are expecting a gala event.

O. O. PENNINGTON, F. S.

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Conditions, Morale Tops at Navy Yard

L. U. 1383, BALTIMORE, MD. — After this rain which has dampened everything, including your scribe Sears, for the past five days, we then had to turn the clocks up one hour. We now find that it is later than we ??? Oh, well. What's the difference as long as I'm not too late with this report?

As I have written before, the con-

dition at the Coast Guard Yard is still tops. The work load is wonderful and everyone is in a good mood. The local newspaper carried a very interesting article about the Coast Guard Yard. Quoting the report by George C. Dorsch in the Baltimore Sun of Monday morning, April 28, 1952, on page 28 under the heading, "Millions Pour Into Baltimore From Armed Service Payrolls," the article says, "Although the permanent enlisted personnel is less than 150, a weekly average of 2,000 civilians are employed. The monthly civilian payroll according to season approaches \$650,000. The purchases made by the Yard at times have been more than \$1,000,000 a month, the greater part of this commercial program coming to Baltimore." I can go on writing more but space will not allow me. So there it is, Brothers. If it will interest you, the above article also quotes other military posts in and around Baltimore, Maryland.

And now a word or two from our meeting hall. At the regular meeting held on the third Friday in the month, with President Huhn in the chair, a well-attended and interesting evening was enjoyed by all. The highlight of the meeting was the obligation taken by the following new members: Thomas R. Stewart, Thomas W. Edwards, John F. Brannak, Andrew Jackson, Jr., Walter H. Young and

Pittsburgh Oldtimers on Job



These oldtimers of Local Union 1402, Pittsburgh, shown in the shop at Steel City Electric Company, are (with year of initiation shown): Reading from left to right bottom row: John (Honus) Schuetz, 1908; Gilbert (Gil) Sieffert, 1921; Harry (Kukla) Miller, 1922; Fred (Red) Maier, 1921. Top row: Raymond (Smitty) Smith, 1923; Raymond (Kingie) King, 1923; William (Butch) Beatie, 1909; Charles (Cooky) Cook, 1923; Charles (Chuck) Dittman, 1923.

Gilbert R. Dezaiffe. The members and officers of the I.B.E.W. extend a most cordial handshake to each and every one of you Brothers. You have just made one of the best moves for your future success by joining up with Local Union 1383 and the I.B.E.W. Remember the slogan, "We will grow and grow and grow." So now attend meetings and become active in your organization.

Flash! Flash! I must close this report right now and take to the telephone as my son just announced that he is the proud papa of an eight-pound baby girl. Ho hum, so your scribe is a grandpappy again for the third time. By Joe, it is later than I think!

REUBEN SEARS, P. S.

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Pittsburgh Veterans Very Much on Job

L. U. 1402, PITTSBURGH, PA.—This month we of Local 1402 would like to introduce to our other Brothers and Sisters of the I.B.E.W. the men in the enclosed picture which we call "THE OLD TIMERS ON THE JOB."

These men can well be proud for the part that they have taken in the ever-building and expanding that Steel City Electric has been doing in the past 20 years. Most of these men started with the company when it was just a small two-story building which was dark and I might add, well ventilated in the winter time.

The present plant is now one city block long and half as wide. The machines these men operated 30 and 40 years ago have since been replaced with modern machines and equipment but with the "old timer" still at the helm.

So we of 1402 take off our hats to "THE OLD TIMERS ON THE JOB" and congratulate them again for the splendid job they have done in the past, and which we know they will continue to do in the future.

So now in closing we leave you with this thought: I.B.E.W. stands for International Brotherhood Of Electrical Workers, but it could very well mean "It's Better Every Way."

BUZZ SCHWARTZ, P. S.

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Local Represented In Winter Carnival

L. U. 1426, GRAND FORKS, N. D.—Please find enclosed a picture taken at the parade of the Fargo Jack-Frost Winter Carnival which was held in the month of February. The car belongs to Brother Carl Holthe, President of the Branch Local Inside Wiremen of Fargo, North Dakota and the gentleman in the picture is Brother Lyle Wainworth, another member

NOTICE

Response to our appeal for workmen at the Aiken, South Carolina hydrogen bomb project has been most gratifying.

Business Manager Guy Solomon of L.U. 1579, Augusta, Georgia has informed us that at present all requirements have been met and no more men are needed.

of Local 1426. Brother Wainworth drove the car in the parade.

Labor organizations in this territory are somewhat new, and as a means of gaining a little publicity Local Union 1426 sponsored this float.

D. D. KEELY, B. M.

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Actions of IAM Declared Raiding

L. U. 1505, WALTHAM-NEWTON, MASS.—This local of nearly 12,000 members claims the dubious distinction of being the first AFL union to be the victim of the Taft-Hartley Act provisions—only they were utilized by another AFL union!

Local 1836, IAM, successfully knifed its way into a separate contract with Raytheon Manufacturing Company after the NLRB election which it won on April 16.

A forecast of this situation was accurately made by Business Manager John A. O'Grady, Jr., who, at the 1951 Massachusetts Federation of Labor Convention introduced a resolution which stated: "That the Massachusetts Federation of Labor con-

demn and end all unscrupulous activities or organizations within the American Federation of Labor."

As a result of this raiding by a sister union, Local 1505's Executive Board called for a retrenchment of all expenses. Many thousands of dollars were spent by the local in fighting the upstart Machinists.

First to feel the economy wave was the plan to sponsor an exhibit at the AFL Union Industries Show in Boston. A similar program of economy is being carried out all down the line.

Indications are that the first annual minstrel show will be a notable success—both socially and financially. It is hoped that sufficient returns will be made in the ticket department to warrant a generous donation to the building program of the Boys' Club of Waltham.

Both Raytheon and this local combined to campaign for funds for the Boys' Club and at this time, Tom Murphy, president of the youth group, declared that nearly \$3000 has been realized.

Scope, monthly newspaper, hopes to observe its first anniversary in June with an office birthday party. Already congratulations have been received on the coming birthday fete.

Quincy members, totaling about 1000, are in the midst of preparations for their fashion show, to be held near the middle of May. Spark behind the project is Peggi Dorr, aided by Gino Infascelli and Yolanda Mycue.

Those who intend to model the gowns and dresses are: Mary T. Hurley, Rose Cochrane, Terry Palladino, Audrey Fair, Rita Cavallieri, Ethel Burgess, Josephine Manganello and Betty Lovell.

Our treasurer, since the organization of the local, Leslie F. Ross, trans-

Entered in Fargo Winter Carnival



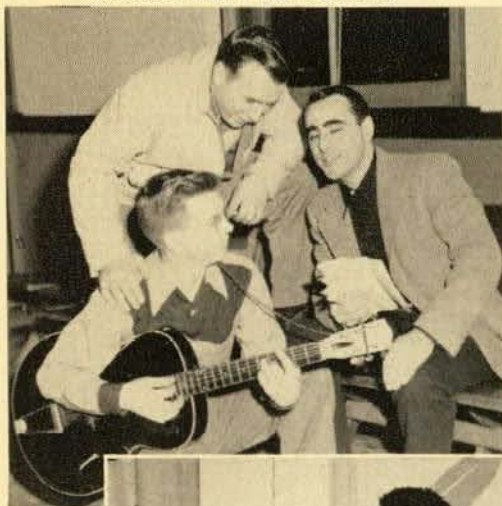
Brother Lyle Wainworth of Local 1426, Grand Forks, N.D., stands beside the local's entry in the parade of the Fargo Jack Frost Winter Carnival held in the winter snows of February.

Glimpses of Life with Local 1505, Waltham, Mass.

Right: These lovely Quincy members of Local 1505, resting between their fashion show preparations, are Rose Cochrane, Terry Palladino, Audrey Fair, Rita Cavaliere, Ethel Burgess, Josephine Manganello and Betty Lovell.



Above: Newly elected James A. Johnson is second Local 1505 treasurer. Below: Close harmony for Local's minstrel show is supplied by Red Teninty, with guitar, Joe Rousseau and Joe Parrella.



Below: Rita Cavaliere primps for fashion show by Quincy members of Local 1505.



Above: Ethel Burgess took top prize at the local's fashion show in this black and white check summer business suit with flower trim.

Below: Attending the annual luncheon meeting of the Urban League of Greater Boston, Inc. were Minnie Cummings, Business Manager J. A. O'Grady, Jr., Bessie Hipkins, veteran Raytheon employee, Local 1505 President W. J. Brown and C. Graham, all seated. Standing, Chief Steward W. J. Murphy, Raytheon Supervisor Margaret Lavery, Guest Speaker J. A. Thomas, S. McCloskey, AFL Red Feather director, and Assistant Business Manager A. A. McGlinchey.



ferred out of the bargaining unit in April when he accepted another position with Raytheon. James Johnson, Executive Board member, was named to succeed him.

Examinations for the Louis B. Connors Memorial Scholarship Award were held this month at the East Watertown Junior High School and results of the contest and winner of the \$500, will be announced later.

There are high hopes that a Republican Senator, president of the Massachusetts Senate, Senator Richard I. Furbush, will push his "Working Mothers" bill along and get it passed. This bill seeks to allow between \$500 and \$600 to be deducted from working mothers' income taxes for baby sitter and day nursery expenses.

ALLEN F. WELLS, P. S.

Slack Season in Hanson Jurisdiction

L. U. 1514, HANSON, MASS.—The April JOURNAL was the best yet. The editorial pages were inspirational and instructive, and the article "Were You There When?" so very good. Haven't finished with all the fine reading—but fellow workers, read it all is my advice.

Here we are at the end of April, with Daylight Saving time a few days old, and the sun hidden behind a dripping cloud-bank for the past five days. The buckets of water that have fallen on the fire-browned and threatened New England woodlands is a Godsend.

The slack spell which hits Wheelers about this time each year has arrived. The line, which a few weeks ago, was so long and held so many unfamiliar faces, has shrunk to less than its average length, and we miss the old gang at clock-ringing time.

All of us are interested in any news regarding the progress back to health, of our Brother Henry Bell. The plant doesn't seem right with him away and he will get a hearty welcome when he comes back to work.

We realize that our Negotiating Committee did a wonderful job, and appreciate the fact that the two-cent cost-of-living increase of the past months has become permanent, along with the extra nickel and the other benefits. Thanks, Brothers!

On April 28th we had a meeting to vote on the new contract. Because of needed parking space, we met in the auditorium of the Hanson A.A. Club rooms and there was almost a 100 per cent attendance.

Arthur Houle, International Representative, read the proposal of the Wheeler Reflector Co., in answer to our requested benefits. It was thoroughly discussed before we voted to accept it by a majority vote.

Our business manager read, for the benefit of those who were not at our last meeting, an amendment which is

With Mississippi Servicemen



Servicemen of Local 1626 and their respective sub-stations. From left to right: Rexford Mitchell, F. S., Morton; Dan Kervin, Prentiss; Bill Miley, Bay Springs; H. L. Douglas, Hazelhurst; J. B. Murphy, Puckett; Dee L. Brown, Magee; Carroll D. Ashley, Waldrup; James Mayfield, Newton; Luther Glisson (Nitro), Collins; Paul Boykin, Pinola.

to be added to our contract, in regard to seniority rights during a lay-off, which was approved. Incidentally, Earl is doing ALL RIGHT in his official place and we must agree that he earns his salary. What's the matter with any, or all of our officers? At least they attend the meetings. They don't get many bouquets, so come along everybody, let's send them each a pansy. We really have a fine group of members.

Louis, our chemist, is doing wonderful work since the cat is helping him.

Here's a little thought Bill Shakespeare wrote for us:

"To thine own self be true, it needs must follow as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

VERDA M. LANE, P. S.

Local Describes Conditions, Progress

L. U. 1626, TAYLORSVILLE, MISS.
—This local has not passed this way

before due to the fact that we have been organized only a short time in comparison to some of you other locals, but we have been doing all right for ourselves. At this time, we have the only organized union in our state working with the REA. We have jurisdiction over 14 counties, and it looks as if that will be about all. Some of the counties are shared with other cooperatives which are small and unorganized.

We are proud of the progress that we have made and we are still gaining. Our manager is very cooperative with the union after he recognized the benefits to be gained by a union. So far, he has granted every raise we have asked for that was allowed under the law. At present we are negotiating for a raise in our maximum pay scale. We feel sure that we can secure this if we can clear the legal technicalities involved. Ain't some of these laws a mess?

REXFORD MITCHELL, F. S.

World at Play

(Continued from page 37)

And now, next month in Finland's capital, Helsinki, another great series of Olympic Games will be held. The Olympiad will run from July 19 to August 3, and most of the events will be held in the huge stadium which holds 70,000 persons. It is estimated that 2,214 athletes from various countries will come as well as 499 leaders and 364 coaches. As always, the United States will send a large delegation—some 307 contestants and 98 leaders or coaches.

We hope you have enjoyed the

Olympic Story—an account of the World at Play, and we hope just as athletic activities in high school or college or in the professional field make for good sportsmanship and good feeling here in our country, that international contests will help to promote understanding and good will among the peoples of participating countries. They say, "If you really know a man, you can't hate him." You get to know people well on a track team or in a baseball game when you are playing side by side. Maybe that knowledge can be spread to others. We hope it can. It is better to move one inch forward than to stand still. And in the long mile toward world peace, every inch counts.

From December 26, 1951, to March 25, 1952, Inclusive

The Electrical Workers'

L. U.	238	287411	287418	239	292	722523	722591	331	U.	426460	426462	369	(Cont.)	417	582104	582254	465	(Cont.)	512	195649	195750
		125499	126000			BA 585059	586250			140236	140251				950405	950406				42751	42789
		802251	803333			BA 767624	777420			511041	511200				521720	521765				704376	704385
239	239	802250	803346			273650	276000			177001	177958				734732	734750				525685	525848
		623360	623369			732751	734686			610053	610200				645580	646057				723555	723563
		318302	318316			BA 675501	677099			936795	936906				722581	722588				93606	93723
		842258	842419	293	293	258323	258329			38426	39233			371	BA 202906	202901				947046	947046
240	240	406591	406992			136438	136500			250822	250838				730969	730969				206280	206283
		488248	488400			BA 290001	290003			61N	490N			373	BA 1ZD	1800ZD				724058	724058
		165001	165061			774001	774049			342741	342750				BA 33094	33095				724058	724058
241	241	681001	681070	294	294	BA 171961	172005			18	5608			372	BA 179488					203530	203544
242	242	135022	135070			209726	209985			BA 6062	6068				BA 239022	239049				199418	199438
		510358	510394			233551	233557			251325	251450				BA 602128	602141				227811	227814
243	243	169680	169712	295	295	418871	420000			275712	275714				776005	776411				216823	216828
		160685	160748			BA 475296	477000			14675	14708			376	BA 18	5608				BA 216823	216828
244	244	501061	501076			BA 490003	49070			14675	14708				310488	310500				81013	81018
		BA 809188	809250			283304	283358			750770	750771			374	BA 104883	104888				761399	761399
		BA 111781	111841	296	296	304716	304775			BA 44147	44170				237001	237012				520710	520729
245	245	643091	643380	297	297	848300	848874			BA 78309	78345			375	BA 631674	631683				24920	24932
		174775	174808			488300	488374			509770	509775			425	BA 443302	443305				BA 369677	369678
		247171	248250	299	299	623200	623250			538067	538066				12802	12804				31318	31308
		BA 116514	116525			136234				783340				378	BA 783340					595054	595382
		300751	301355			264001	264030			600708	600970			378	BA 455337	455248				BA 376301	370432
246	246	744747	744750			203747	203765			339	BA 79234	79246			418592	418594				738712	
		680844	680849			BA 659921	659921			BA 213827	214016			379	BA 213827	214016				91788	
		BA 733002	733005			605251	605300			139	355				709622	709604				533260	
		BA 307350	307400			699543	699600			273007	273010			380	BA 238765	238773				178315	178345
		699543	699600	301	301	265907	265916			178748	179177				BA 404344	404350				778823	778833
		608178	608170			663052	663246			BA 410247	410256				318518	318594				404551	
249	249	880150	880157	302	302	BA 83704	83708			102501	102534			381	BA 31709	31721				280710	
		681367	681472			177989	178024			48402	484026				BA 230175	230175				91831	
		BA 601216	601275			BA 824436	824447			185031	185074				BA 184518	184608				707678	
		611003	611004			778197	778200			10568	10586				BA 250755	250755				178315	
251	251	BA 38186	38250			760001	760101			BA 308184	308197				BA 1ZD	400ZD				774388	
		BA 624435	624457			780001	780101			191101	191400				BA 1ZD	900ZD				219055	
		828100		303	303	881338	881305			174551	174750				BA 1ZD	900ZD				9780	
		BA 724051	724080			227885	227904			486808	486900			378	BA 455337	455248				778823	
		144681	144690			50291	50271			BA 390019	390019				372653	372704				738712	
252	252	130485	130513	304	304	BA 636226	636246			212157	212157			383	BA 823161	823216				91788	
		219345	219348			BA 205614	205620			482955	482955				BA 218219	218228				533260	
		700524	700535			294085	294150			234600	234600			384	BA 218219	218228				707678	
		29854	29865	305	305	260133	260138			242958	243000				BA 409144	409198				947046	
		BA 137251	137293			132390	132413			343309	343310			385	BA 409144	409198				707678	
		BA 231690	231800			483079	483091			951690	951750				BA 808251	808305				724058	
		505300	505307	306	306	61072	61082			138063	138063				BA 138063	138063				93606	
		388	388			238832	239109			255905	255905			386	BA 255905	255905				947046	
		193849	193950			919053	919073			559618	559972				322951	322741				206280	
		335983	335987			BA 252605	252609			11129	11122				73051	73053				92279	
258	258	BA 171045	171094			167405	167720			274209	274274			367	BA 989424	989800				185555	
		317550	317582			BA 90031	90035			337255	337289				BA 80461	80465				707678	
		BA 80403		308	308	1523	1532			BA 2272	2403				626756	626772				774388	
		319502	319507			29196	29250			408302	408750			388	BA 490526	490544				778823	
		407364	407513			723001	723205			30751	30935			389	BA 917591	917997				947046	
260	260	265510	265517	309	309	BA 433310	433250			BA 880309					192625	193035				707678	
		709891	709898			BA 756751	756807			951690	951750			390	BA 192625	193035				947046	
		BA 20608	206200			6001	6342			BA 800524	800703			391	BA 142780	143103				707678	
		BA 207501	207530			625143	625350			359401	359405				BA 581322	581566				707678	
261	261	BA 697472	697500	310	310	224557	224558			184501	184608				91542	91547				707678	
		BA 800325	800320			15088	15205			BA 173251	173557			392	BA 47228	47249				707678	
		BA 975751	975500			BA 34525	34914			12470	12517				BA 267302	267467				707678	
		376501	376511			50139	50143			329515	329632			393	BA 12805	12807				707678	
262	262	740811	740970			BA 153290	153297			18640	18750			394	BA 342804	342880				707678	
		272599	272600			335764	335765			127882	127897				87251	87255				707678	
263	263	7055	7063			BA 594361	594004			39741	40754			395	BA 172864	172931				707678	
		BA 703693	703690			BA 297572	297509			BA 60865	60757				619118	619121				707678	
		875	875			BA 32784	33164			23198	23198			396	BA 63558	63572				707678	
		6085	6088			14026	14231			BA 12001	12001				917139	917424				707678	
		291844	291935			14268				362161	362250			397	BA 742479					707678	
266	266	BA 11130	6001D			BA 223058	223005			764251	764370			398	BA 853706	853890				707678	
		231321	231321			15963	16170			60813	60833				BA 769043	769045				707678	
		872502	872948			BA 234162	234139			434037	434037			399	BA 328	429				707678	
		BA 145551	145637			BA 386330	386320			141066	141131				505801	505804				707678	

1. U.	883—	B 858465	858467	1. U.	925—	308028	308032	1. U.	965—	(Cont.)		1. U.	1002—	B 162377	162381	1. U.	1041—	(Cont.)		1. U.	1074—	766741	766749	1. U.	1127—	(Cont.)		
		B 858465	858467			106021	106033			B 783948	784050			B 109911	109921			B 1AE	1000AE			B 554959	554963			B 1KD	4000KD	
		B 579091	579099			B 887435	887575			331111	331145			41490	41502			B 1BE	1000BE			B 408930				104727	104730	
		B 348073	348092			B 583222	583274			208127	208167			162703	162704							B 291935	291941			BA 1LD	1000LD	
		B 171818	171825			BA 387953	388135			B 784157	784170			804100	804101			BA 224366	224369			BA 443952	444029			BA 1AE	4000AE	
		B 286187	286500			342521	342526			292541	292571			BA 204889	204933			527824	527886			886653	886674			B 705733	705750	
		B 138001	138100			94457	94477			B 116251	116347			BA 56251	56284			BA 21801	21802			BA 34804	34825			B 720733	720751	
		B 201049	201053			B 578931	579073			B 784170	784170			115890	115923			BA 362027	362058			BA 420049	420058			B 970561	970596	
		BA 6744	6816			B 665481	665748			B 784170	784170			B 660669	660652			BA 204521	204526			632584	632686			178201	178291	
		258412	258500			164055				B 782704	782900			BA 302251	302347			BA 40070	40070			BA 140250	140250			312907	312931	
		305301	305309			340131				B 331059	331101			BA 165781	165781			387001	387001			BA 252812	252824			BA 861182	861218	
		324333	324335			B 810056	810067			B 432927	433027			Orig.				B 669128	669186			B 669128	669186			558785	558789	
		BA 13041	13845			340131				B 766728	766738			BA 114751	115077			B 105303	105306			B 69026	69030			B 971630	971679	
		312001	312225			140956	141958			95000	95010			279001	279011			B 995925	995900			B 631728	631767			B 957230	957246	
		420036	420043			BA 245973	246031			B 784170	784170			BA 454158				B 613555				BA 631728	631767			B 1AE	4300AE	
		B 688700	688864			309003				B 600977	600931			BA 992186	992250			BA 103814	103820			BA 1LD	600LD			B 1CE	450CE	
		B 731778	731780			51984	51990			B 768083	768733			46052	46060			BA 8133	82019			BA 1AE	600AE			1131—	939831	
		55178	55200			142876	142881			298217	298220			329058	328100			BA 204249	204253			BA 1BE	600BE			1133—	878055	
		270229	271500			170753	170871			B 715651	715662			1801	1818			B 608757	608761			B 28797	29249			460696	460789	
		B 764244				248429	248449			B 437805	437866			BA 5251	5433			174892	175000			B 523103	523130			B 103261	103490	
		B 361000	56340			865091	865000			585214	585340			301273	301315			313001	313054			B 33165	33163					
		309751	309769			BA 302561	302570			B 817883	818000			172710	172770			BA 525021	525047			BA 37374	37778			1134—	836043	
		1501	1566			768001	768005			B 702751	702816			BA 346690	346730			203581	204000			BA 68049	680506			BA 594959	595255	
		266154	266155			BA 847194	847197			380347	380353			BA 260001	260056			457501	458330			BA 591751	591946			BA 98251	992006	
		337471	337500			269988	300000			BA 183946	183978			BA 78301	783085			BA 1111D	5000LD			BA 352187	352192			1135—	698028	
		825751	825799			181501	181545			388804	388890			B 157466	157475			BA 372908	372908			BA 526501	526504			1136—	142323	
		329257				329070	329071			94241	94500			208499	208500			BA 4771JD	5000JD			BA 305092	305092			135001	136936	
		50794	50859			275100	275200			BA 93848	93883			456001	456056			BA 1BE	5170BE			B 753807	753874			1137—	500053	
		87947	87957			751821	751937			B 924361	924370			B 924361	924370			BA 1CE	20CE			462751	462783			1138—	290453	
		379337	379811			BA 52993	55471			B 357751	357757			B 957751	957757			B 130173	130200			B 130173	130200			BA 290453	290976	
		609751	700012			92709	92713			219684	219707			778006	778007			BA 319777	319956			B 92514	925500			1138—	424972	
		BA 528634	530000			467251	467251			498001	498009			353057	353070			BA 93251	93480			BA 654001	654348			894713		
		950563				467251	467251			219684	219707			353057	353070			762846	763274			264311	264490			42497	42895	
		BA 210751	211872			467251	467251			B 750154	750185			113454	113545			1813	1850			29634	29637			1139—	604042	
		B 858635				225751	225803			BA 407525	407583			327757	327750			B 1KD	2300KD			BA 225490	225563			68773	687922	
		172369	172370			BA 97501	97525			422882	422883			180001	180009			B 1LD	2300LD			BA 177751	177918			1141—	543928	
		B 48190	48218			124863	124890			177598	177600			13700	13730			44451	44550			BA 680936	680937			1142—	895302	
		B 58196	Orig.			B 792001	792042			B 792001	792042			B 29250	30005			BA 128381	128400			R 1AE	430AE			1143—	312178	
		BA 250324	250328			B 880215	880215			B 880215	880215			B 13745	13745			R 1AE	430AE			R 1AE	430AE			87715	87893	
		742814	742820			106386	106500			57005	57020			15296	15323			B 1BE	450BE			B 1CE	430CE			695722	695724	
		171067	171071			86773	86949			B 34915	36012			B 34915	36012			330001	330013			BA 214221	214227			1143—	430567	
		BA 28241	28400			BA 381919	381935			B 38921	40592			16797	16827			B 1CE	450CE			BA 336372	336439			1144—	138223	
		54018	54026			319768	319908			B 860749	860750			19057	19075			BA 106246	106246			BA 426338	426551			1145—	405566	
		442701	442860			B 720455	720458			BA 363479	363500			BA 11957	12000			BA 108751	108804			BA 685516	685886			1146—	27764	
		741870	741870			BA 172438	172441			BA 109501	109539			BA 122219				BA 459002	459004			BA 123624	123737			8663	9000	
		490836	490838			BA 1AE	300AE			BA 280242	280244			BA 280242	280244			B 220933	220994			BA 255022	255024			267001	267005	
		270751	270821			BA 96363	96363			BA 456862	457078			BA 11957	12000			BA 220933	220994			447201	447603			1146—	353785	
		474331	491400			BA 125428				BA 304941	304947			BA 319777	319956			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			B 112206	353793	
		171712	171750			BA 315767	315780			BA 109501	109539			BA 319777	319956			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			B 78570	78611	
		250563	250565			7247	7466			BA 304941	304947			BA 319777	319956			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			1147—	685855	
		BA 415297	359572			BA 305916	306000			BA 304941	304947			BA 319777	319956			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			BA 685855	685912	
		316292	316293			BA 103009	103027			BA 125501	125611			BA 304941	304947			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			402322	402618	
		BA 11002	11003			308524	370063			BA 409248	409254			BA 304941	304947			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			8471	8471	
		737850	738000			106671	106699			BA 304941	304947			BA 304941	304947			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			1148—	310152	
		129301	129305			80395	80408			BA 304941	304947			BA 304941	304947			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			B 184833	184846	
		BA 950898	950912			B 970729	970898			BA 304941	304947			BA 304941	304947			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			700603	701088	
		858689	85890			BA 782551	783420			BA 304941	304947			BA 304941	304947			BA 220933	220994			BA 225490	225563			1149—	478752	
		BA 21550	21556			BA 364712																						

L. U.	1173	761911	761981	1174	BA 167617	167629	BA 648032	648054	BA 87601	87725	1175	BA 430880	430883	103958	103960	B 425005	425163	B 510907	511037	BA 292401	292532	1176	BA 11.D	3501.D	1177	BA 429751	429806	BA 994022	994039	224562	224591	RA 10611	10615	BA 1BE	3501BE	1178	516397	516443	1179	14344	14367	B 88124	88249	1180	686790	686835	711324	711326	1181	BA 382745	382785	406013	406189	1182	44412	512822	BA 484629	484812	231020	231023	1183	124347	124393	1184	BA 119962	119965	B 667050	667473	1185	B 4947	4949	B 203811	204000	B 12001	12072	1186	52176	52242	702994	703079	294450	294422	1187	B 623826	623837	BA 278001	278030	351601	351601	1188	BA 240122	240200	641688	641718	BA 290601	290670	1189	BA 20789	20790	BA 33637	33750	BA 324751	324771	1190	525974	526055	BA 404051	404012	B 964160	964174	642811	642812	1191	414735	414750	BA 68532	68548	BA 604067	605000	462001	462171	BA 237001	237008	1193	647176	647201	1194	135367	135385	BA 354140	354298	BA 78319	78321	1195	175501	175523	644035	644035	BA 96878	97007	BA 653336	654500	BA 222001	222635	1197	BA 449854	450000	B 500890	500905	B 906751	906900	1198	315621	315650	BA 780471	780750	B 779251	779360	1199	676500	68015	B 98001	885080	BA 347056	347658	725834	725995	B 612474	612763	1201	508357	508358	BA 411954	411972	1202	BA 240325	240670	B 838214	838214	1203	303603	303624	BA 583821	584000	BA 123001	123320	1204	506421	506550	201901	201902	646251	646252	1205	79972	80008	585924	586114	1206	220282	220283	920621	920760	1208	627993	627993	508876	509070	B 321698	321750	B 972751	973018	1209	428454	428505	1210	628465	628465	310449	310558	1211	175605	175695	1212	906839	906919	940441	940879	1WE	700WE	1213	602502	602537	801832	801869	1215	631581	631590	435365	435405	1216	633047	633050	311832	312038	1217	655145	655149	301108	301180	1218	179789	179803	75646	75750	638251	638298	919802	919816	1220	170234	170245	401164	401250	850501	850753	1221	160241	160241	724733	724733	582658	582685	300823	300865	280530	280535	1224	140233	140250	245251	245307	652614	652617	806911	807000	1225	263251	263276	255112	255116	510335	510372	BA 502974	503000	BA 175501	175883	L. U.	1227	BA 65397	65398	BA 140251	140438	1228	BA 406800	407000	1229	666319	666320	432324	432383	1230	742634	742661	1231	629656	629656	282197	282197	B 73381	73390	1232	297363	297392	1233	BA 825150	825600	1234	325643	325694	1235	348347	348395	1236	719434	719439	196382	196452	1237	BA 621974	622063	1238	297113	297120	BA 408361	408500	BA 60751	60751	1239	BA 630305	630600	BA 708067	708067	1240	BA 551302	551314	1241	232856	232864	249694	249750	840751	840900	1242	BA 11743	11771	BA 489214	489250	BA 12072	12072	1243	BA 856289	856328	319632	319638	BA 818192	818258	206101	206102	1244	685649	685674	BA 162561	162561	1245	711393	711420	144589	144588	144971	145189	430518	431688	425398	429138	421148	424008	417758	418008	409718	412008	405518	406008	67073	67076	96142	96145	BA 361574	361574	BA 315633	316132	BA 53298	80008	BA 80018	90008	BA 90018	90008	BA 96018	125008	BA 40018	876920	BA 37571	37571	1294	348813	348822	1295	729578	729578	317860	317808	1296	68800	68915	BA 443354	443750	BA 14251	14574	1297	BA 881825	881905	1298	BA 78465	78479	BA 602041	602250	BA 614751	614751	1299	806750	806750	723844	723851	342751	342751	1301	444041	444115	BA 140621	140630	BA 12913	129137	BA 787520	787550	BA 501061	510300	317497	317508	1302	190361	190500	190584	190570	747001	747001	BA 800991	801108	BA 377821	377823	729875	729876	BA 607071	607072	252160	252255	BA 87908	87908	BA 88501	88670	1306	245213	245256	BA 538290	538277	345160	345230	BA 140251	140677	1307	BA 90980	90990	BA 127511	128026	BA 148198	148229	1309	232340	232350	BA 141311	942000	BA 4001	3240	1310	724504	724507	1311	533695	533720	BA 205973	205975	1312	BA 580996	580995	767022	767031	1314	BA 85001	85008	BA 935272	935691	1315	666390	666551	BA 380127	380250	BA 380539	380541	729151	729254	BA 629361	629361	484314	484500	1316	968346	968350	BA 121630	121645	BA 706203	706350	202801	202805	BA 730751	730781	BA 680582	680623	262234	262238	1317	BA 973531	973531	BA 659227	659250	1319	BA 148501	148530	195854	195893	403770	403838	1320	101385	101450	BA 906452	906750	213600	213605	BA 984001	984218	BA 761272	761274	1321	BA 888900	888750	BA 723451	723750	L. U.	1228	BA 240844	240898	1229	BA 11.D	5001.D	1230	BA 1BE	2001BE	1231	230407	230412	1232	BA 173148	173224	1233	330088	330163	1234	351916	351995	1235	945783	945925	1236	477293	477825	1237	72883	72891	BA 70807	70807	1238	115	118	BA 871701	871852	1239	323832	323878	1240	401172	401190	1241	67041	67097	1242	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1243	BA 922251	922341	1244	67041	67097	1245	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1246	BA 922251	922341	1247	67041	67097	1248	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1249	BA 922251	922341	1250	67041	67097	1251	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1252	BA 922251	922341	1253	67041	67097	1254	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1255	BA 922251	922341	1256	67041	67097	1257	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1258	BA 922251	922341	1259	67041	67097	1260	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1261	BA 922251	922341	1262	67041	67097	1263	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1264	BA 922251	922341	1265	67041	67097	1266	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1267	BA 922251	922341	1268	67041	67097	1269	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1270	BA 922251	922341	1271	67041	67097	1272	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1273	BA 922251	922341	1274	67041	67097	1275	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1276	BA 922251	922341	1277	67041	67097	1278	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1279	BA 922251	922341	1280	67041	67097	1281	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1282	BA 922251	922341	1283	67041	67097	1284	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1285	BA 922251	922341	1286	67041	67097	1287	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1288	BA 922251	922341	1289	67041	67097	1290	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1291	BA 922251	922341	1292	67041	67097	1293	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1294	BA 922251	922341	1295	67041	67097	1296	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1297	BA 922251	922341	1298	67041	67097	1299	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1300	BA 922251	922341	1301	67041	67097	1302	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1303	BA 922251	922341	1304	67041	67097	1305	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1306	BA 922251	922341	1307	67041	67097	1308	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1309	BA 922251	922341	1310	67041	67097	1311	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1312	BA 922251	922341	1313	67041	67097	1314	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1315	BA 922251	922341	1316	67041	67097	1317	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1318	BA 922251	922341	1319	67041	67097	1320	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1321	BA 922251	922341	1322	67041	67097	1323	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1324	BA 922251	922341	1325	67041	67097	1326	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1327	BA 922251	922341	1328	67041	67097	1329	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1330	BA 922251	922341	1331	67041	67097	1332	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1333	BA 922251	922341	1334	67041	67097	1335	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1336	BA 922251	922341	1337	67041	67097	1338	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1339	BA 922251	922341	1340	67041	67097	1341	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1342	BA 922251	922341	1343	67041	67097	1344	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1345	BA 922251	922341	1346	67041	67097	1347	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1348	BA 922251	922341	1349	67041	67097	1350	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1351	BA 922251	922341	1352	67041	67097	1353	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1354	BA 922251	922341	1355	67041	67097	1356	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1357	BA 922251	922341	1358	67041	67097	1359	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1360	BA 922251	922341	1361	67041	67097	1362	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1363	BA 922251	922341	1364	67041	67097	1365	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1366	BA 922251	922341	1367	67041	67097	1368	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1369	BA 922251	922341	1370	67041	67097	1371	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1372	BA 922251	922341	1373	67041	67097	1374	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1375	BA 922251	922341	1376	67041	67097	1377	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1378	BA 922251	922341	1379	67041	67097	1380	BA 71803	71923	BA 850546	860250	1381	BA 922251	92234
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L. U.	L. U.	L. U.	L. U.	L. U.	L. U.	Missing	Missing
1500—(Cont.)	1549—	1616—	1667—	1718—	1719—	149—BA 208053, 059, 089, 302201-205	1502—BA 544971— 545000
307601 397800	BA 121736 122338	BA 126484 126504	BA 76113 76300	BA 247450 247491	BA 246401 246500	164—87300	1504—BA 28691-700, 753-754
BA 552160 552251	237989 237992	327093 327093	BA 201751 202095	312938 312943	308317 308318	173—30781-700	1505—BA 7798— 7800KD, BA 7652— 7660JD
BA 11LD 2500LD	788275 788336	23727 23728	BA 98746 98750	BA 246018 246026	BA 190501 190527	178—B 774507	1508—166531-534
BA ICE 2500CE	343327 343333	BA 657575 657695	BA 190888 190932	206022 206028	212005	201—BA 187748, 784— 789	1509—303530, 574, 547, B 254562, 547, 584
1501—449259 449677	BA 462562 462629	BA 109001 109008	BA 549140 549240	248329 248328	216383 216383	216—14779-487	1525—338201-207
967595	42938 42933	BA 10501 10508	25111 250530	317039 317039	316530 316542	220—16217-224	1526—BA 212193
1502—	BA 544527 544690	BA 132877 132900	BA 98746 98750	BA 18 6408	BA 250995 251000	223—09259	1531—691480
62436 62489	120449 120410	BA 198001 198012	BA 190888 190932	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	243—168683, 684, 686, 688, 689, 692-694, 701-706, 707-709, 711	1532—199519
1503—713823 701652 701756	BA 544527 544690	BA 14667 14676	BA 549140 549240	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	259—319032-805	1549—237991
BA 380554 380583	42938 42933	BA 554651 555000	25111 250530	BA 249983 250100	316530 316542	266—251310-320	1550—345329, 330
1504—BA 286578 288148	BA 544527 544690	BA 10501 10508	BA 98746 98750	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	280—21381-385	1551—B 80060, 366, 367, 376, 382, 393
BA 1KD 1000KD	120449 120410	BA 132877 132900	BA 190888 190932	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	284—302821	1552—345308
BA 426 3207	BA 544527 544690	BA 14667 14676	BA 549140 549240	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	294—253556, 551, 552	1553—345308
518114 518280	42938 42933	BA 554651 555000	BA 98746 98750	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	295—283323, 335	1554—BA 372165, BA 199394, 654, 655, 352-361
BA 1LD 1000LD	BA 544527 544690	BA 10501 10508	BA 190888 190932	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	303—313089, 997	1555—BA 209001, 002, BA 152511, 083- 084, 085, 086, 087, 724-726, 934
BA 7652JD 1000JD	42938 42933	BA 132877 132900	BA 549140 549240	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	307—408941-650	1556—BA 684103, 212, 224, 232, 244-246, 265
BA 1AE 1100AE	BA 544527 544690	BA 14667 14676	BA 98746 98750	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	317—181870-870	1557—259543-545
BA 880881 880893	120449 120410	BA 554651 555000	BA 190888 190932	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	318—204632, 934	1558—BA 180751-704
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160331 160337	BA 544527 544690	BA 14667 14676	BA 549140 549240	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	321—101570-801	1561—259543-545
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213161 213199	42938 42933	BA 132877 132900	BA 98746 98750	BA 250995 251000	316530 316542	324—27458-550	1564—BA 185253, 046, 056- 077
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BA 168105-137
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1654—BA 047360,
BA 61280-864
1683—351324, 325
1737—BA 268119, 121,
125, 126, 128-132

Previously Listed
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B 124111D

Blanks

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B 405810-818,
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B 405826, 827,
528335
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411-416, 484,
B 85509-858,
612-614, 956467-
470, 702-770
B 63098
617442, 508,
619057, 228, 409,
620382
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53—BA 537590
59-496BE-300
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66-32428N-430,
33084N-34000,
488-490,
33397N-400,
33463E-480
69-B 259AE-300
B 257BE-300
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BA 78955
77-BA375508, 357,
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BA 444118-430
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787, 791-810
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1226788-680,
931-123000, 515,
531-535, 774-780
105494-500,
527-530,
1063788-380,
1195278-600,
BA 380068-009,
BA 45788-800,
1262718-320,
1279748-080
1295308, 889, 890,
893-900
84-B 1521D-300,
B 137AE-300
B 139 BE-300
111—BA 958KD-1000
BA 15731D-1600,
BA 983-1000 AE
125—BA 48058-810,
BA 5503-5000 S
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520788-600,
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543099-110
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BA 37, 60, 555-
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BA 525 ZD-600
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371—BA 16582D-1800
381—BA 373ZD-400
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BA 831ZD-900
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BA 1235ZD-1300
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674-B 77920

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BA 172BE-300BE
999-B 323196-200
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BA 545835

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BA 10103-11000AE
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BA 4171-5010LD
BA 8845-1000LD
BA 409955, B7801-
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2300 LD
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1079-BA 444E-600BE
BA 4301D-600LD
BA 443AE-600AE
1088-B401-430AE
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BA 1380-1750ZD
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BA 338BE-400BE
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1455-B 119-1200WE
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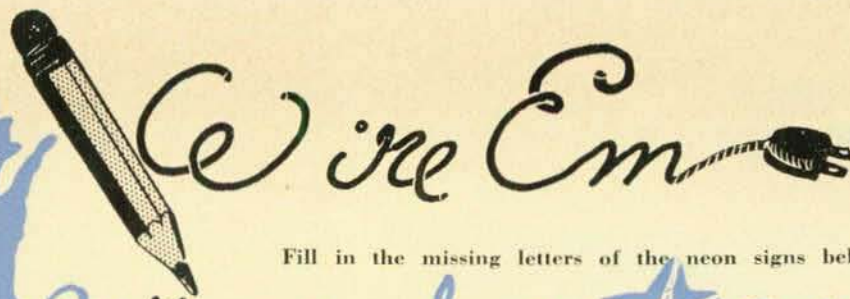
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BA 1380-1750ZD
1441-BA 655-700ZD
1450-BA 3011D-400LD
BA 340AE-400AE
BA 338BE-400BE
BA 269028-030
1455-B 119-1200WE
1460-B 339-400ZD
89, 90WE
BA 518-520WE
1470-BA 5781-790AD
BA 7-10, 1131,
1352, 1444, 1772,
1801, 2301, 3158,
3442, 3995, 4971,
5138, 5140, 5878,
7708, 7710-
8500LD
BA 102276
2042, 2791, 3132,
6936, 6938, 6940-
8500KD
BA 546AE, 724,
1062, 1462, 2161,
2872, 3151, 3511,
3781, 5051, 5112,
5822, 6282, 6311,
7632, 7862, 7864,
7866-8490AE
1479-B 371-400ZD
1500-B 1500-2500LD
BA 1062-2500CE
1502-B 309400-
400
BA 545835

1505-BA 8550-10000AE
BA 10103-11000AE
BA 2300LD
BA 4171-5010LD
BA 8845-1000LD
BA 409955, B7801-
10000KD
BA 2123 LD-
2300 LD
1051-B 428-450 AE
BA 417-450 BE
BA 414-500 CE
1049-BA 2091KD
BA 629-2500AE
BA 2123 LD

<p>Vold</p> <p>202—(Cont.) BA 643132 BA 262705, 714, 446458</p> <p>208—15341, 342, 346, 373-380, 334, 335, 381, 382, 398, 410, 440, 467-470, 474- 480</p> <p>210—377675, 687, 997, 378847, 982, 379025</p> <p>211—350804, 909 212—383333, BA 533836</p> <p>213—21608, 812, 100723, 709, 808, 812, BA 551807, 951, 22456, 927, 23268, 209, 789</p> <p>214—731741, 326260 216—12091, 998, 13538 217—708856, 984, 986 219—264396 220—BA 188076, 5077871 13572, 16225 223—569019, 075, 102, 1578</p> <p>224—219718, 742 225—625136, 184 24—541910, 911 BA 540581, 558, 603, 2141, 470, 481, 90774, 91133</p> <p>211—252110, 444339, 436, 441, 446, 551, 562, 594, 631, BA 131140, 149 216—080044, 008, 071, 081, 110, 601620</p> <p>217—218473, 877 218—125897 219—135070 241—109703, 823, 859, 877</p> <p>244—BA 84034 245—247023 BA 643230, 410 300928-930 246—744749, 988021, 951 252—034866, 808, 883, 935, 948</p> <p>256—1278 259—407480 262—749926 263—B 2168, 248, A 2788 265—201915 266—BA 347, 5541D 827691, 756, 889, BA 73A.E, 285, 292, 320, 465, 552, 553, 556 BA 5344FE BA 143631</p> <p>268—805734, 746 271—76270, 302, 307, 394, 552, 619, 710, 833, 18323, 330, 311, 350, 74433- 440</p> <p>275—456128, 241, 249 276—349509, 510, BA 161578 279—13033, 575, 576 280—21283, 208 BA 245766, 768, 796</p> <p>283—782443, 428 289—129522 285—162178, 239536 289—BA 505075 291—361407 292—B 07625, 718, 732837, 733640, BA 580117</p> <p>294—300720, 782, 895, 930, 940, 950, BA 172000, 601 300—130202, 435, 452 301—265910, 663058, 509, 063, 112, 123, 164, 169, 177 302—BA 824362 778198, 298, 344, 778, 384, 434, 447, 482 750639, 780333, 129, 148, 150, BA 824379</p> <p>304—294114, 27268, 28469 305—463869, 132308, 309, 404 308—20231, 1530 309—BA 453212, 625247, 279, 470, 6104, 225, 286, 453682</p> <p>310—BA 34830, BA 223063, 090- 095, BA 153207, BA 38844, 803, 659</p> <p>313—28383, 442, 475, 512, 591, 657 315—BA 110956 317—188256, BA 91922, 92129, 151, 171, 191, 182, 202, 214, 215, 218, 250, 82790, 809, 817, 837, 846, 951 813029, 118138, 139, 170, 180, 177, 228, 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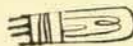



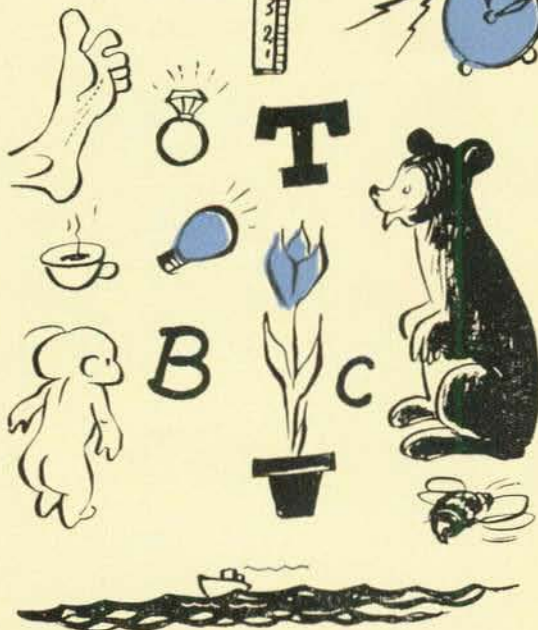
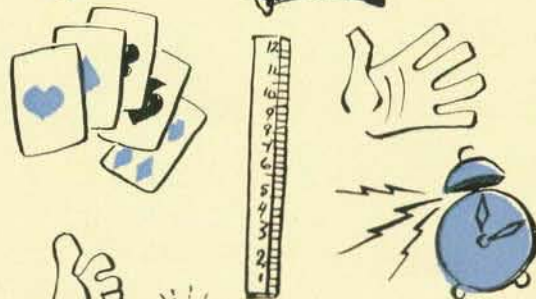
Fill in the missing letters of the neon signs below.

Milwaukee ★ Gre

SOUND-ALIKES

Draw a line from one object to another that sounds like it.

 — SAMPLE — 

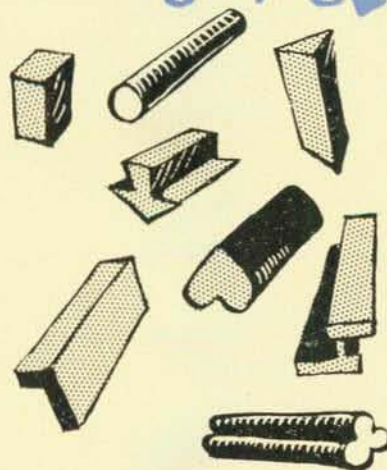


"Can I wave at the cameraman too, mama?"

Here are the holes



Now trace a line to the right peg



★ L a C h ★ 2 ★ W a n ★ a ★ M a d ★ o n ★

B a ★ K ★ o s h a ★ R a c ★ 2 ★

★ S h e ★ a ★ g a n ★ O k ★ o k ★

Watch that B.P.

(Continued from page 21)

a sensation that the world is moving around you or that you are moving in space.

Right here and now we want to emphasize that you should not jump to any conclusions or become alarmed on the basis of symptoms. Many people who have headaches or dizziness do not have high blood pressure and often persons with high blood pressure do not have headaches or dizziness. A medical examination is necessary for diagnosis.

In this examination, the physician will of course, take your blood pressure. The patient is often tense and nervous which makes it difficult for the doctor to get an accurate reading. He may have to take it on a number of occasions to be sure high pressure was not produced by nervous tension. The physician will make examinations of the eyes and of the urine to get a complete picture.

Now we have said that it is important for patients to remember that high blood pressure is not necessarily a serious ailment. It may be comforting to know that the average arterial wall is strong enough to resist pressures twice as high as any that have been recorded.

But while it may be harmless, blood pressure can also *kill*. Increased blood pressure overloads vessel walls, and can eventually damage a vital organ—brain, heart or kidneys. The result is a stroke, apoplexy, heart failure or uremia.

When high blood pressure cannot be attributed to any specific disorder, it is termed "essential hypertension." This is the mild type that allows long life. However, if the type is persistent and the patient does nothing to try to check it, it can eventually cause hardening or scarring of the artery walls. This hardening of the arteries, *arteriosclerosis*, is the main cause of death in hypertensive patients—and can affect any area, but the areas where the pro-

cess is most serious are heart, brain and kidneys as stated above.

The heart will be temporarily or permanently damaged if one of its arteries is narrowed or closed. Clotting of blood within an artery is termed *coronary thrombosis*—which is commonly called a "heart attack" and is often not as dangerous as it sounds.

When brain vessels are ruptured or blocked, a "stroke" is the result. Only a minority of patients die of stroke.

Hardening and narrowing of the arteries of the kidneys reduces their blood supply, sears the tissues and lowers the kidneys' efficiency to remove waste. If the damage is severe poisons may become stored in the blood stream and uremia is the result.

Some patients on being examined for high blood pressure are found to have *malignant hypertension* rather than *essential hypertension* as explained above. This is high blood pressure in a much more serious form. It is certainly not hopeless however, and with care can be improved and probably diverted to the less serious *essential hypertension*. Not so many persons have *malignant hypertension* either — only about five percent of all high blood pressure patients.

The question is often asked, does heredity enter into the chances of getting high blood pressure? Very definitely it does. Ninety percent of hypertension is believed to be inherited. So if your parents were victims of high blood pressure, that is just one more reason for watching yours closely.

Now for the important part. What can be done to help people with high blood pressure? The whole crux of the matter generally, is teaching them to help themselves. To begin with, many studies made of patients with high blood pressure prove that nervousness, excitement, inability to slow down, all are contributing factors to hypertension. It is often known as the "executives' disease" or the "doctor's disease" because these individuals drive themselves so hard and take so

little time for rest and relaxation that high blood pressure develops —thus there must be a direct relationship of cause and effect.

Thus if the high blood pressure patient is overworked and overtired and overworried, these conditions must be corrected. Often a moderate way of life will lower blood pressure. For all hypertensives rest is necessary every day. Thirty-minute naps at noon and early evening will bring the pressure back to its base point and reduce strain on the blood vessels and the heart.

If a patient is overweight, this must also be corrected. Additional weight puts an added weight on the heart and that overworked organ must pump that much harder to nourish additional tissues. Thus the high blood pressure patient should reduce his weight to normal as soon as possible.

Emotional difficulties enter into high blood pressure. The high blood pressure patient should set his emotional affairs in order as soon as he can to attain better help. High blood pressure patients above all should learn the maxim of life and live by it—"Every evil has a remedy or it hasn't. If it has one, find it and put it into practice. If there is none, then forget it." This simply means—change what you can and forget about the rest. Try to live your life in an easy, philosophical vein. You'll not only live longer you'll be happier.

In severe cases of high blood pressure, physicians often employ surgery, drugs, psychotherapy and special diets. An operation known as sympathectomy, (cutting nerves along the spinal column which are linked to blood vessels of the abdominal area) has recently been developed and with good results in many cases.

Rice and fruit diets are very good for some types of high blood pressure as are a number of kinds of drugs.

The physician will know if your case warrants use of any of these treatments. In general, however, ordinary hypertensive patients are only required to make concessions to their high blood pressure

to live out their normal span of life. These are the concessions, the general rules which apply to most people whose blood pressure has reached the warning or danger point:

1. Walk, never run upstairs.
2. Avoid getting overtired.
3. Relax or nap twice a day (best times—half-hour before lunch and dinner).
4. Avoid eating heavy meals. Four or five light meals are far preferable to three heavy ones.
5. Go easy on coffee. (Limit yourself to two cups or less a day.) Same goes for tobacco. (Three cigars or 15 cigarettes should be the maximum.)
6. If possible relax out of doors daily—walking or golfing—but avoid competitive sports, and don't go after your exercise too strenuously.
7. Be in bed every night before 12.
8. Watch your weight—keep it down.
9. Avoid arguments. Try not to get excited. Stop worrying.

Following these simple rules, the high blood pressure victim can live out his normal span of life and then some. We said in the beginning of this article how many, many people die of high blood pressure and its resulting diseases. They do and we want our people to be aware of this and watch their blood pressure scrupulously. *But* for the encouragement of all—*people have to die of something.*

Arteriosclerosis is a very old person's disease and the high death rate which it causes has an accompanying factor. Many of those dying of the disease are 75, 80, 85, 90 years old! It has often been said that the best way to live a long time is to develop a serious disease! Why? Because then you take good care of yourself and consequently live much longer than you ordinarily would.

So it is with high blood pressure. Remember that almost all

persons with high blood pressure continue to lead useful lives with little restriction of activities. On the average; high blood pressure

is a mild type of illness. Just watch it! Die of it if you will, but be sure it's at the ripe old age of 90!

Death Claims for April, 1952

L. U.	Name	Amount	L. U.	Name	Amount
I. O. (1)	Edward J. Reinhardt	1,000.00	51	Elin Dickinson	1,000.00
I. O. (3)	Joseph K. M. Backman	1,000.00	51	Thomas E. Smith	1,000.00
I. O. (3)	Patrick F. Barlow	1,000.00	66	Robert G. West	1,000.00
I. O. (3)	Frank Brennan	1,000.00	76	N. E. Kennedy	1,000.00
I. O. (3)	John Fredricks	1,000.00	77	George F. Atkinson	1,000.00
I. O. (3)	Oscar F. Hopfer	1,000.00	77	Bert A. Hanstead	1,000.00
I. O. (3)	Maurice Loebell	1,000.00	77	Raymond W. Pederson	825.00
I. O. (3)	Sidney Muncy	1,000.00	80	Martin L. Crumley	1,000.00
I. O. (5)	Paul James	1,000.00	80	Wade Carl	1,000.00
I. O. (5)	Paul T. MacDonald	1,000.00	84	Louis J. Hefner	825.00
I. O. (5)	James H. Palmer	1,000.00	99	Elmer A. Brown	1,000.00
I. O. (6)	Osgood K. Jones	1,000.00	123	John N. Abbott	1,000.00
I. O. (6)	Charles Le Lievre	1,000.00	125	Jack M. Lowe	300.00
I. O. (6)	Adolph H. Olmos	1,000.00	125	Harold E. Singer	1,000.00
I. O. (9)	James W. Ferguson	1,000.00	129	Frank B. Whyte	1,000.00
I. O. (9)	John M. McCarthy	1,000.00	139	Andrew J. Maestri	1,000.00
I. O. (11)	Raymond Larsen	150.00	139	Paul P. Millet	1,000.00
I. O. (16)	Dominick J. Curran	1,000.00	134	Louis Brett	1,000.00
I. O. (38)	Cassius Tuttle	1,000.00	134	John Joseph Hickey	1,000.00
I. O. (38)	Frank Weikamp	1,000.00	134	Harry R. Hoffmann	1,000.00
I. O. (45)	Harvey H. Stickney	1,000.00	134	James F. Marousek	1,000.00
I. O. (46)	Wallace P. Winn	1,000.00	134	E. Wentzer Nielsen	1,000.00
I. O. (76)	Dan T. Gamer	1,000.00	134	Edward J. Sordelet	1,000.00
I. O. (77)	James M. Ferguson	475.00	150	Lester W. Dayton	1,000.00
I. O. (77)	Clarence C. Holland	1,000.00	150	Obad W. Gaddis	1,000.00
I. O. (79)	William Juneau	1,000.00	191	Arthur L. Anderson	1,000.00
I. O. (81)	Martin Wade	1,000.00	200	Arthur O. Ellison	1,000.00
I. O. (95)	Joseph J. Gross	1,000.00	202	David Fletcher Kees	1,000.00
I. O. (96)	James J. Judge	1,000.00	211	Frank W. Camp	1,000.00
I. O. (103)	Daniel C. Blue	1,000.00	212	John D. Moor	500.00
I. O. (103)	Lawrence P. McCarthy	1,000.00	213	Carl R. Goranson	1,000.00
I. O. (103)	Clarence E. Staples	1,000.00	223	Matthew F. Barry	1,000.00
I. O. (125)	Frederick W. Gardiner	1,000.00	229	Wm. James Townsend	1,000.00
I. O. (125)	R. H. Zimmerman	1,000.00	227	Charles E. Fahliquist	1,000.00
I. O. (134)	Richard T. Dowle	1,000.00	232	Russell O. Bonck	1,000.00
I. O. (134)	Archib. J. Smith	1,000.00	269	John Rago	1,000.00
I. O. (140)	Lennel M. Krom	1,000.00	269	Wm. A. Roberts	1,000.00
I. O. (152)	Lee C. McElwain	1,000.00	284	John J. Shalley	150.00
I. O. (159)	William B. Matthews	1,000.00	304	Allen D. Gillespie	1,000.00
I. O. (214)	James J. Burke	1,000.00	333	Albert A. Niles	1,000.00
I. O. (222)	Persis M. Salisbury	1,000.00	339	Frank Ede	150.00
I. O. (280)	Clarence A. Farrell	1,000.00	339	Harry Watt	1,000.00
I. O. (305)	William G. Norris	1,000.00	343	Benjamin S. Hart	666.66
I. O. (323)	Adelbert G. Carpenter	1,000.00	349	Cecil R. Sanderson	1,000.00
I. O. (340)	Luther T. Weber	1,000.00	354	Austin J. Kauffmann	1,000.00
I. O. (363)	Charles Segersten	1,000.00	362	Kernit L. Bradshaw	1,000.00
I. O. (408)	Amos M. Avery	1,000.00	384	Haskell S. Glenn	1,000.00
I. O. (544)	M. J. Pfizenmaier	1,000.00	428	Carmon L. Roland	1,000.00
I. O. (561)	Albert E. Rowland	1,000.00	440	Alvah D. McGuire	825.00
I. O. (554)	George T. Jarvis	1,000.00	449	William B. White	1,000.00
I. O. (695)	James T. Arnold	1,000.00	465	Charles E. Slatten	1,000.00
I. O. (695)	W. C. Goodman	1,000.00	466	Daniel A. Dean	1,000.00
I. O. (697)	Ray F. Abbott	1,000.00	477	Alexander Davidson	150.00
I. O. (732)	Roland W. Henry	1,000.00	481	Otto Ax	1,000.00
I. O. (858)	Ellis Edwards	1,000.00	483	Arnold E. Haire	1,000.00
I. O. (892)	George H. Riddock	150.00	486	Vernon L. Haygreen	650.00
I. O. (902)	Chas. E. Lombard	1,000.00	494	Leonard S. Leazer	1,000.00
1	Edward J. Walsh	1,000.00	497	George R. Beasley	1,000.00
2	Charles Blaug	1,000.00	499	James H. Burland	650.00
3	Abraham Blecker	1,000.00	516	John G. Quinn	300.00
3	Samuel Bloch	1,000.00	557	Carl Foreman	1,000.00
3	Evelyn Buchalski	1,000.00	561	J. A. Theroux	1,000.00
3	Emil B. Dillinger	1,000.00	567	Daniel E. Feeney	1,000.00
3	Robert Gray	1,000.00	567	Charles H. Hunter	150.00
3	George S. Lawler	1,000.00	577	Peter M. Tennesen	1,000.00
3	John J. Lawless	1,000.00	595	Frank G. Crowder	1,000.00
3	Berthold Lorenz	1,000.00	596	Thomas A. Callis	1,000.00
3	Kenneth Mackenzie	1,000.00	609	Bert W. Silver	1,000.00
3	Arthur Michel	1,000.00	613	Thomas E. McDaniel	1,000.00
3	Joseph A. O'Shaughnessy	1,000.00	624	Harry P. McKenzie	1,000.00
3	Edward Schwartz	1,000.00	640	Hugh Emerson Wightman	1,000.00
3	Samuel Schwartz	1,000.00	663	Walter M. Thiesen	1,000.00
3	Patrick J. Sheeran	1,000.00	666	Thomas S. Phillips	1,000.00
6	William N. Camozzi	1,000.00	676	Burl R. Burgess	1,000.00
6	Alexander T. MacKenzie	1,000.00	678	William A. Conway	150.00
9	Roscoe Gardner	1,000.00	683	James W. Engle	1,000.00
9	William E. Novak	1,000.00	697	Harvey R. Van Sickle	1,000.00
9	Peter J. Rasmussen	1,000.00	701	Albert Westley	1,000.00
9	Charles Yoss	1,000.00	716	Jack London	1,000.00
11	Phillip Bussee	1,000.00	728	Edward J. Deedrick	1,000.00
11	Gilbert Filko	1,000.00	735	Barton L. Brumm	825.00
11	J. F. Ground	1,000.00	817	Patrick O'Shaughnessy	1,000.00
11	Albert C. Hansen	1,000.00	835	Josh N. Martin	1,000.00
11	Arnold R. Leatham	1,000.00	846	John Ellington Price	825.00
11	J. E. McDonald	1,000.00	847	James E. Gresham	300.00
11	Herman Seele	1,000.00	849	Trincott H. Fuller	1,000.00
17	Kenneth J. Clark	1,000.00	902	John R. Albertson	1,000.00
17	Fred Palmer	1,000.00	917	Lynwood M. Henderson	1,000.00
18	Allen M. Ezell	1,000.00	949	Earl William Pardee	300.00
18	Thomas R. Hancock	1,000.00	952	Raymond A. Sanderlin	1,000.00
27	Lewis W. Benson	1,000.00	990	Severt W. Helder	1,000.00
28	Roland B. Wisner	1,000.00	1002	Hugh S. Fitzjohn	1,000.00
31	G. Severt Olmstrom	1,000.00	1181	James C. Breinig	825.00
34	James A. Schwartz	1,000.00	1188	Charles R. Jones	1,000.00
38	Anthony Ptak	1,000.00	1236	Hugh F. Miller	1,000.00
40	Herbert I. Mills	1,000.00	1245	Claude P. Vincent	1,000.00
40	George Mitchell	1,000.00	1245	Clifford D. Wylie	650.00
40	Harold T. Vaught	1,000.00	1393	Clark Jackson	650.00
46	R. W. Dunsnoor	1,000.00	1400	Howard C. Snyder	650.00
47	Joseph E. Dickerson	1,000.00	1547	Thorwald Faro	1,000.00
47	Glenn Teabody	1,000.00			
48	William A. Doyle	150.00			
48	Hal H. Jacobs	1,000.00			
			TOTAL		\$189,741.66

IN MEMORIAM

Prayer for Our Deceased Brothers

June is the month of joy—warm and bright and happy, and yet sadness is visited upon us because there are many of our Brothers who are not here to know the quiet of June because they have passed on. We pray Thee, Almighty God, to be mindful of our Brothers, extend Thy hand in mercy and open wide the gates of paradise to Thy creatures and there let them dwell in everlasting June through all eternity.

There is comfort, Master, that only Thou can give—the comfort of understanding and peace. We pray Thee Lord, give this peace to the loved ones of our Brothers so that their pain may be lessened and they may again know serenity and peace.

We ask Thy help for ourselves too, Lord. Life today is hectic and temptations are many. Strengthen us to do Thy will and live our lives according to the standards which Thou designed for the children of men. Keep us walking the straight road that leads to Thee and when our time also comes, open the gates and tell us we are home. For Jesus' sake. Amen.

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| Charles S. Morrow, L. U. No. 1
Born December 13, 1884
Initiated August 20, 1937
Died March 17, 1952 | Albert E. Niles, L. U. No. 333
Born June 1, 1878
Reinitiated May 6, 1932
Died March 10, 1952 | Robert I. Burris, L. U. No. 853
Born March 5, 1900
Initiated June 25, 1942
Died April 23, 1952 |
| William F. Reichenbacher, L. U. No. 1
Born August 7, 1896
Reinitiated September 21, 1934
Died February 21, 1952 | Cecil R. Sanderson, L. U. No. 349
Born January 17, 1924
Initiated July 3, 1942
Died March 7, 1952 | Fred A. Schroeder, L. U. No. 880
Born October 9, 1878
Initiated September 1, 1942
Died April, 1952 |
| Norbert Schlecht, L. U. No. 1
Initiated February 13, 1950
Died February 3, 1952 | Burnett B. Bignall, L. U. No. 364
Born June 6, 1887
Initiated June 3, 1948
Died February 17, 1952 | William E. Wood, L. U. No. 881
Born August 13, 1894
Initiated November 2, 1934 in L. U.
No. 474
Died February 24, 1952 |
| Marie Staneck, L. U. No. 1
Initiated April 29, 1943
Died January 3, 1952 | Forrest D. Vickery, L. U. No. 364
Born May 9, 1896
Initiated February 26, 1941 in L. U.
No. 965
Died March 3, 1952 | John F. Healy, L. U. No. 949
Born February 5, 1896
Initiated May 13, 1937
Died April 1, 1952 |
| Edward J. Walsh, L. U. No. 1
Born February 25, 1914
Initiated August 31, 1942
Died March 10, 1952 | Charles E. Slatten, L. U. No. 465
Born May 1, 1906
Reinitiated May 2, 1941
Died March 20, 1952 | Donald L. Lakowske, L. U. No. 953
Born March 12, 1918
Initiated May 5, 1942 in L. U. 749
Died February 8, 1952 |
| William Camozzi, L. U. No. 6
Born September 14, 1895
Initiated September 24, 1924
Died April 3, 1952 | George J. Doler, L. U. No. 474
Born October 15, 1884
Initiated April 3, 1928
Died March 6, 1952 | Peter Stasko, L. U. No. 1125
Born July 9, 1914
Initiated March 20, 1946
Died April 19, 1952 |
| Alexander MacKenzie, L. U. No. 6
Born February 25, 1897
Initiated November 23, 1940
Died April, 1952 | H. H. Huddleston, L. U. No. 474
Born April 10, 1888
Initiated November 15, 1905
Died February 29, 1952 | Ernest Yenny, L. U. No. 1130
Born January 19, 1884
Initiated February 28, 1942
Died March 27, 1952 |
| Sigurd Welund, L. U. No. 6
Born March 21, 1899
Initiated April 25, 1941 in L. U.
No. 595
Died March 29, 1952 | Thomas E. McDaniel, L. U. No. 613
Born January 25, 1888
Reinitiated March 17, 1941
Died March 12, 1952 | Daniel H. Chevalier, L. U. No. 1134
Born May 2, 1898
Initiated March 25, 1943
Died April 5, 1952 |
| Dominick J. Curran, L. U. No. 16
Born January 8, 1874
Initiated August 3, 1916
Died March 7, 1952 | Hugh E. Wightman, L. U. No. 640
Born February 13, 1909
Initiated June 3, 1941 in L. U. No.
173
Died March 9, 1952 | Joseph Ciarka, L. U. No. 1134
Initiated March 25, 1943
Died April 5, 1952 |
| W. E. Pirkle, L. U. No. 17
Born May 24, 1900
Initiated November 15, 1926 in L. U.
No. 455
Died April 18, 1952 | Walter M. Theisen, L. U. No. 663
Born August 11, 1893
Initiated April 28, 1937
Died April 13, 1952 | Andrew M. Kulas, L. U. No. 1147
Born February 4, 1896
Reinitiated January 12, 1927
Died April 2, 1952 |
| Frank Abrecht, L. U. No. 28
Born October 15, 1882
Initiated December 14, 1904 in L. U.
No. 307
Died February 6, 1952 | Roy E. Grella, L. U. No. 696
Born April 19, 1904
Initiated September 28, 1945 in L. U.
No. 246
Died March, 1952 | John W. Hughes, L. U. No. 1161
Initiated June 6, 1940
Died March 29, 1952 |
| Roland B. Wisner, L. U. No. 28
Born March 20, 1911
Initiated March 15, 1940
Died April 9, 1952 | Harvey R. Van Sickle, L. U. No. 697
Born September 15, 1889
Initiated August 2, 1912 in L. U.
No. 621
Died April 7, 1952 | Joseph Dayspring, L. U. No. 1338
Born February 20, 1887
Initiated January 15, 1943
Died April 5, 1952 |
| James A. Schwartz, L. U. No. 34
Born May 10, 1884
Initiated August 6, 1920
Died April 8, 1952 | James R. Martin, L. U. No. 702
Born August 19, 1917
Initiated September 30, 1938
Died March 16, 1952 | Joseph P. Murphy, L. U. No. 1338
Born May 5, 1893
Initiated January 15, 1943
Died March 31, 1952 |
| Robert L. Klapper, L. U. No. 59
Born December 3, 1885
Initiated July 11, 1921
Died April 22, 1952 | Harry Morrison, L. U. No. 702
Initiated December 24, 1945
Died March 9, 1952 | Gerhard T. Duerksen, L. U. No. 1245
Born February 5, 1888
Initiated August 1, 1951
Died April, 1952 |
| Charles A. Boatman, L. U. No. 66
Born March 13, 1872
Initiated October 7, 1903
Died March 5, 1952 | George Kunkle, L. U. No. 713
Born October 25, 1913
Reinitiated December 1, 1949 in L. U.
No. 1031
Died April, 1952 | John P. Hunt, L. U. No. 1245
Born June 2, 1895
Initiated June 1, 1948
Died April, 1952 |
| Fred H. Byam, L. U. No. 66
Born June 16, 1883
Initiated June 18, 1924
Died March 5, 1952 | William Stegemann, L. U. No. 713
Born November 23, 1894
Initiated May 7, 1923
Died April, 1952 | Michael Nadelka, L. U. No. 1255
Initiated June 29, 1941
Died January 20, 1952 |
| Thomas E. Cannon, L. U. No. 66
Born April 8, 1923
Initiated July 2, 1942
Died April 11, 1952 | Maryan Wenderlich, L. U. No. 713
Born June 24, 1892
Initiated October 13, 1942
Died April, 1952 | Allie Knutson, L. U. No. 1461
Born May 20, 1891
Initiated July 25, 1946
Died April 3, 1952 |
| Robert G. West, L. U. No. 66
Born June 1, 1905
Initiated November 6, 1936
Died March 11, 1952 | Thomas W. Davidson, L. U. No. 744
Born January 26, 1917
Initiated January 9, 1946
Died March 21, 1952 | John F. Cullinane, L. U. No. 1505
Born June 15, 1890
Initiated July 17, 1946
Died April 11, 1952 |
| Joseph Patete, L. U. No. 142
Born January 20, 1889
Initiated July 30, 1948
Died April 16, 1952 | | John Frawley, L. U. No. 1505
Born February 18, 1909
Initiated July 17, 1946
Died April 3, 1952 |
| | | Lawrence F. Hollins, L. U. No. 1505
Born January 3, 1902
Initiated August 11, 1949
Died April 23, 1952 |



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Button (shown) 1.75
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- This item is also available
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iary Pin shown.. .50
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ton (gold filled) ... 1.75
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